Fifteen Parts — 198 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—14 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

[SUN]DAY MORNING, JULY 10, 1927. C DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

[S]CORES DIE IN FLOOD

[Torrent Rushes] Through Saxon Valleys

[Hun]dred and Fifty Lives Lost [as] [Seven]-Foot Wave Razes Towns and Villages

[Fate] of Numerous Tourists, Including Americans, Still in Doubt

[illegible] (Saxony) July 9. (AP)—[illegible] persons have lost their [illegible] a [illegible] rainstorm and flood [illegible], which without warning, [illegible] were seven feet high and [illegible] and villages in the af[illegible] in less than [illegible].

[illegible] damage today was es[timated] at [illegible]. The bodies [illegible] of domestic animals [illegible] in the flood were reported [illegible] the health of the [illegible] in the inundated regions. [illegible] include two val[leys] [illegible] tourist district [illegible] and its tributaries, [illegible] and Gottleuba rivers in [illegible] Alps, with Pirna, [illegible] American tourists as a [illegible] including Glashuette, the [illegible] German in[dustry] [illegible] bridge, 400 years [illegible] pride of the city, was [illegible]. Rail traffic was com[pletely] [illegible] throughout the [illegible] communication [was] re-established today only [with] difficulty. The disaster [illegible] it was impossible for [the] victims to take refuge [illegible] or take other [illegible].

[illegible] country for sev[eral] [illegible] under a low pres[sure] [illegible] causing a [illegible] the River Elbe [illegible] overflowing.

[illegible] WASHED AWAY

[illegible] that it will take [illegible] dams can be [illegible] of rail[illegible]. The onrush of water [illegible] that roadbeds were [illegible] in many places, so [illegible] the tracks at a distance [illegible] in the air.

[illegible] were attached [illegible] children today were [illegible] and friends

([Continued] on Page 2, Column 3)

GAS STATION STRIKE ENDS IN CHICAGO

Attendants and Drivers Given Pay Increase on Compromise Schedule

CHICAGO, July 9. (AP)—Chicago's gasoline service station strike was settled today with an agreement for increased wages.

The settlement came suddenly after a short afternoon conference, with announcement that a two-year agreement has been reached and that the 3000 service-station attendants and tank-wagon drivers would go back to work at once.

The agreement was a compromise under which the drivers will receive an increase of $7.50 a month and the attendants $5 a month.

The strike affected virtually every large and many small oil companies. The Standard Oil Company of Indiana, Texas Company and Roxana Petroleum Corporation ordered their stations closed and their tank wagons off the streets when they learned of the strike call.

WHEAT CUT, MILLED, EATEN WITHIN HOUR

SHELBYVILLE (Ind.) July 9. (AP) Cutting, threshing, grinding and baking wheat into muffins, to be eaten within an hour was accomplished here yesterday The grain was gathered on the George Bassett farm just north of Shelbyville and the first bushel brought to town for milling and baking. The finished product was taken back to the farm and served hot to the farmers and their wives who had gathered for the experiment.

JAMESTOWN HOTEL DESTROYED BY FIRE

STOCKTON, July 9. (AP)—The National Hotel at Jamestown, Tuolumne county, was burned at 2 a.m. today. The fire is believed to have started in the Forester's Hall in the building. Guests were forced to flee in their night clothes. The building and furnishings are a total loss.

FORT WORTH MAN FLOGGERS' VICTIM

FORT WORTH (Tex.) July 9. (AP)—Morris Strauss, 28 years of age, was decoyed from his home last night, carried in an automobile to a place about twelve miles from here and given a severe flogging with a rope by ten unmasked men, he reported to police.

DREW TAKES LAST BOW

His Ashes Will be Taken East

Memorial Services Will be Conducted in New York for Veteran Actor

Death Comes Quietly With Daughter, Her Husband and John Barrymore Present

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9. (AP)—John Drew, to whom Americans paid tribute as the "dean of actors," died at a hospital here today after a courageous thirty-nine-day fight against arthritis, rheumatic fever and septic poisons that gradually sapped his vitality. He was conscious through it all to within an hour of his death and his passing was described as "painless, as in sleep."

Brief, simple services were conducted in the secluded little Cypress Lawn Cemetery chapel here a few hours after Mr. Drew's death because, it was explained, Mrs. Louise Devereaux, the actor's daughter, was on the verge of collapse after her long vigil at the bedside of her father. The services were attended only by the three relatives who were with Mr. Drew when death came, Mrs. Devereaux, her husband, Jack Devereaux, and John Barrymore of Hollywood, the actor's nephew.

A short message of tribute and condolence was given by Dr. Webster W. Jennings of the St. Luke's Episcopal Church of San Francisco.

After the services the body was cremated and the ashes will be taken to New York by Mr. and Mrs. Devereaux early next week. There memorial services will be conducted and a crypt in Philadelphia will be the final resting place of the urn.

ASKS FOR STRAWBERRIES

"This is but another act and I am playing my part," Mr. Drew said during the early stages of his illness "Now doctor I would like some strawberries and cream today."

It was this cheerfulness, this unwillingness to relinquish "his part" that amazed Dr. Lawrence H. Hoffman one of the attending physicians.

"In my thirty years of practice I have never attended such a remarkable patient," the physician said. "The ordinary person would

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Summer's Golden Text

NAVY PARLEY NEAR BREAK IN HECTIC SECRET SESSION

British Forced to Withdraw Heated Remark in Cruiser Discussion; Show-down Due Tomorrow

GENEVA, July 9. (AP)—The tripartite naval conference almost broke up today. Reliable information concerning the happenings at a secret session of the executive committee this morning has it that Lord Cecil went so far in the course of the tumultuous discussion of the cruiser problem as to bang his fist on the table and exclaim: "This is perfect nonsense."

Lord Cecil exploded in this manner after Rear-Admiral Hilary P. Jones of the American delegation had quietly delivered an explanation of the American proposal concerning cruisers. Hugh S. Gibson, head of the delegation, who already had listened to a reproach made at an earlier session by Cecil, is understood to have risen to his feet at this point and to have declared with firmness that unless Lord Cecil withdrew his remark, Mr. Gibson would be obliged to leave. Cecil withdrew it.

OTHER HEATED REMARKS

An earlier incident of the hectic session was furnished also by Lord Cecil, who is reported to have asserted with some heat that the Americans were always unreasonable, because they always wanted to have their way.

Vice-Admiral Field of the British delegation also is understood to have contributed to the discord between "the high conflicting parties," when, after the delivery of an American argument that cruisers necessarily must be measured by total tonnage, he exclaimed: "Total tonnage? Why, it means nothing more to the average mind than mere gallons!"

Such were the outstanding incidents of the meeting, which only served to increase the conviction among the participants and observers that things were going very badly in the three-power disarmament conference.

TONNAGE CAN'T BE IGNORED

Mr. Gibson insisted that nothing tangible could be achieved unless the delegates "could break the back" of the cruiser difficulty, and he made it clear that anything the British desired to lay down in warships or building programs must necessarily be translated into terms of total tonnage.

At the end of the session the British tried to drive home a proposal that the projected naval treaty should be confined to building programs in cruisers, instead of being concerned with warships already in existence, and returned to their old demand that a definite agreement be reached on the number of 10,000-ton cruisers which the United States, Great Britain and Japan would be permitted to possess.

This did not harmonize with the American idea of the treaty, because the American delegation, like the Japanese delegation, wants to get a definite limit on total tonnage as the only possible logical, commonsense arrangement. Nevertheless, this British suggestion is being studied assiduously both by the experts and the plenipotentiaries.

MONDAY TO BE CRISIS

Private conversations continued this afternoon between the delegates and will doubtless be resumed tomorrow, despite the Sabbath, because all seem fearful that on Monday, unless the tension is lessened, the conference may actually collapse.

W. C. Bridgeman, First Lord of the British Admiralty, has insisted on a plenary session Monday in order that he may expound the British thesis on cruisers in public, and has served notice also on Mr. Gibson that on this public occasion he will address to him a series of questions touching on conference problems. He refuses, however, to disclose the nature of these questions.

Unless the situation improves by Monday it is conceivable that Mr. Gibson may definitely ask the British delegation to say "Yes" or "No," whether it is disposed to reduce its cruiser figures. This would mean that Mr. Bridgeman would be expected to answer and to indicate by that answer whether any useful purpose could be served by continuing the Geneva negotiations.

JAPANESE FAVOR BRITISH

In the meantime, the Japanese show a tendency to side more vigorously with the British in restricting as far as possible the number of 10,000-ton cruisers. Their naval interests would be advanced by such restrictions, because if the United States possesses relatively few high-powered cruisers, Japan's position in far eastern waters would be strengthened, as many of these cruisers owned by the United States must be preserved for protection as convoys in accordance with all the rules of naval warfare.

There are increasing indications here of the widespread interest of the American people in the conference developments. A western woman wrote to Mr. Gibson that she hoped he would not lose sight of the special value of heavy cruisers and would not forget that many American women believe the United States has the right to possess such cruisers.

From Fort Atkinson, Wis., came a letter saying: "Hope you will stand

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

FILM CASE DECIDED

Lasky Loses in Trade Board

Ordered to Cease Business Methods Declared to be Monopolistic

Block-Booking and Theater Acquisitions Forbidden in Sweeping Decision

WASHINGTON, July 9. (Exclusive) Adolph Zukor and Jesse L. Lasky, directing geniuses of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation and the corporation itself were ordered by the Federal Trade Commission today to discontinue immediately asserted "unfair methods" of competition by which, it is charged, they have virtually monopolized the entire motion-picture industry. The order is the result of the feud between the First National Corporation and the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation.

Briefly stated, the order which climaxes the "film trust" investigation begun nearly two years ago, when the feud was brought into the open and which the commission warns will be enforced by recourse to the courts if necessary, prohibits Zukor, Lasky and their corporation:

(1.) From continuing a conspiracy among themselves or with other persons to lessen competition and restrain trade in interstate and foreign commerce in the production, distribution and exhibition of motion-picture films.

(2.) From the practice of block booking, i. e., leasing films in a block or group and compelling the picture house which shows the films to take all pictures in the group or block, or none at all, without regard to the character of the pictures or the wishes of the picture house.

(3.) From acquiring or threatening to acquire theaters for the purpose of intimidating or coercing an exhibitor of films to book and exhibit films of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation.

CONSPIRE AT MONOPOLY

The commission found, according to the order, that Zukor and Lasky, operating through the corporation, "have conspired and confederated together . . . to unduly hinder competition in the production, distribution and exhibition of motion-picture films in interstate and foreign commerce and to control, dominate, monopolize or attempt to monopolize the motion-picture industry."

Under the order, Zukor and Lasky must file a report within sixty days outlining the manner and the extent to which they have complied with the commission's order, which, while it effectively restrains further expansion of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, does not require it to dispose of any of the holdings acquired during the organization of the asserted conspiracy.

The commission's findings trace the history of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation from its organization in 1916 to the present, when it not only occupies a leading position in the production and distribution of so-called "feature" films, but also owns outright or has a large interest in the ownership of 368 motion-picture theaters throughout the country.

The investigation disclosed, according to the findings, that the corporation owns outright 128 theaters and holds a majority of the stock in thirteen, exactly 50 per cent of the stock of 128 and slightly less than 50 per cent of the stock in ninety-nine theaters. The corporation, it was found, directly or through subsidiary organizations controls all of the first-class moving picture theaters in Jacksonville, Miami, Tampa, Dallas and Philadelphia, and holds a controlling interest in the Balaban & Katz Corporation in Chicago, operating forty-two theaters in Chicago, and twenty-seven in other Illinois cities.

The commission particularly con-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

PRUDENCE PRIM NEAR TO DEATH

Hope for Coolidge Collie, Pal of Rob Roy, Given Up by Veterinarian

RAPID CITY (S. D.) July 9. (AP)—A bit of gloom seems destined to cast itself over the summer White House as Prudence Prim, one of the White House collies, is not expected to live.

The veterinarian at Fort Meade, S. D., where Prudence Prim was taken when she fell ill a few weeks ago with distemper, had given up all hope for her and had notified the President and Mrs. Coolidge to fear the worst.

The beautiful white collie is a companion of Rob Roy and the two dogs have long been the most loved pets at the White House.

Mrs. Coolidge could not bear the thought of being away from them all summer and consequently brought them to the Black Hills. Prudence Prim has been under the doctor's care almost constantly since her arrival here.

Valley Highway Will be Called "Golden State"

FRESNO, July 9. (AP)—Golden State Highway was selected today from among 10,000 names by a board of judges for the San Joaquin Valley Tourist and Travel Association, as the name to replace the Valley Route by which the highway through the San Joaquin Valley has been known for many years. The name was the choice of James H. Anderson of Fresno.

The judges awarded second choice to Fremont Highway offered by Ruby W. Moon of Bakersfield, and third to California Highway, offered by Mrs. Earle Clemens of Terra Bella.

The winning name, according to W. E. Petzger, secretary-manager of the association, was submitted by 243 persons. The rules provided that "in the event that the same name is submitted by more than one contestant, the earliest arriving name shall have priority."

COLLEGE PRESIDENT DEAD

FAIRFIELD (Iowa) July 9. (AP)—Howard McDonald, president of Parsons College since 1922, died here tonight after a short illness.

Harold Teen
in the
Los Angeles Times

Grace Hastens Home to Build Another Plane

HONOLULU, July 9. (AP)—Richard Grace, whose airplane crashed soon after he took off Monday for the American mainland, announced today that he would hasten to Los Angeles to obtain another plane and fly back to Hawaii. Grace arrived from the Island of Kauai, where he left the machine which was wrecked on the Barking Sands field after fifty-one minutes of flight.

The "broken-necked" stunt flyer said that he was eager to obtain another plane of the same Cruzair type to enter the competition for the Dole prizes of $35,000 for the first and second flyer to reach Hawaii from California subsequent to August 12.

In Los Angeles he expects to supervise the building of another plane in which will be used the motor, instruments and gasoline tanks of his wrecked machine.

Grace declared his confidence of winning the Dole flight because he expected his new plane to develop a speed of 135 miles an hour. Alterations to give the increased speed and strength will be made, he said.

Air Tour Planes Arrive at Tulsa on Return Trip

TULSA (Okla.) July 9. (AP)—The thirteen planes entered in the national air derby arrived here late today on the return trip to Detroit and will take off tomorrow for Omaha, Neb., making a stop at Wichita, Kan.

Leaving Dallas, Tex., this morning, the airmen swung northward to Oklahoma City and stopped there for luncheon. Floyd P. Clevenger, piloting an Eagle Rock plane, was the first to land in Tulsa.

Ray Collins, referee of the flight, said the point scores will not be announced until tomorrow. Eddie Stinson, piloting a Stinson-Detroiter monoplane, still was believed to be in the lead.

Fifteen Injured by Wrecking of Southern Flyer

GOODWIN (Ark.) July 9. (AP)—The list of injured in a wreck of the Rock Island Railroad's flyer Californian, near here early today, stood at fifteen tonight with only one person reported in a serious condition. Dr. J. H. Miller of Cave City, Ky., was taken to a hospital in Forrest City suffering from serious injuries.

A broken rail caused the wreck, toppling seven coaches down a ten-foot embankment.

German Claims World Altitude in Tiny Plane

HAMBURG (Germany) July 9. (AP) Paul Baeumer, one of the best-known German stunt flyers, claims to have established a new world's record for small flying machines, rising to 24,278 feet within one hour and twenty-seven minutes.

Millionaire of New York, Dying, Leaves No Will

NEW YORK, July 9. (AP) — Henry Clay Pierce, financier, oil man and railroad executive of New York and St. Louis, who died June 27, last, left an estate of more than $900,000, but left no will, it became known today.

BYRD MADE CITIZEN OF TWO PORTS

Both Dunkirk and Calais Bestow Honor on Air Hero; Will Sail Tuesday

PARIS, July 9 (AP)—Commander Richard E. Byrd tonight boasts citizenship of at least three cities in the world. Both Dunkirk and Calais conferred this signal honor upon him today, and the people of these ports paid their tribute in appreciative manner. Paris gave the four men of the America a good send-off when they said farewell to the capital at noon. The station was crowded.

The last morning of the aviators in Paris was taken up for the most part in packing their formidable accumulation of belongings. Then they set forth for the coast, eventually reaching Le Touquet, France's newest and most fashionable seaside resort. Tonight they are having one last banquet together at Le Touquet with the members of the American Chamber of Commerce, the Mayor and municipal officials.

Commander Byrd and his men came into contact with the country folk of France for the first time since they left Caen a week ago, and they found the villagers along the coast of the English Channel as enthusiastic over their conquest of the Atlantic as were the people of Normandy.

On Tuesday they will reach Cherbourg, where they board the Leviathan for the homeward journey. Until then there is nothing for them to do but rest

Pan-American Flyer Finishes Tour of States

WASHINGTON, July 9. (AP)—Maj. Herbert A. Dargue, leader of the 20,000-mile Pan-American good-will flight, completed an air tour of approximately half that distance when he landed at Bolling Field after flying over thirty-four States and Canada. He visited 100 cities and spoke on the Army's Pan-American air tour in seventy of them.

Accompanying the army flyer on the New York II, flagship of the Pan-American flight, was Walter Lochner, president of the National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries, which sponsored the trip.

Both saw in the flight just completed a stimulus to commercial aviation.

"The fact that we kept up to a schedule of landings and visits which had been announced two weeks prior to our departure is a wonderful demonstration to commercial aviation of the reliability of the airplane," said Maj. Dargue.

MacMillan Off on First Leg of Arctic Venture

SYDNEY (N. S.) July 9. (AP)—Commander Donald B. MacMillan's sub-Arctic expedition sailed for Battle Harbor, Labrador, this morning.

OKLAHOMAN HEADS OPTIMISTS

DENVER, July 9. (AP)—The annual convention of Optimist International adjourned today, with the election of E. C. Hall of Oklahoma City as president. The sectional representatives include J. Stewart of Los Angeles. Asheville, N. C., was selected as the 1928 convention city.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

[illegible] Wind at 5 p.m., [illegible], 7 miles. Thermometer [illegible]; lowest 63 [illegible] For Los Angeles and [illegible] For complete weather [illegible] of this section.

[illegible] Page 2, Part II; [illegible] Page 14, Part II.

[illegible] SOUTHERN COUNTIES. [illegible]

[illegible] Page 10, Part [illegible]

[illegible] Page 14, Part II.

[illegible] tomorrow [illegible] San Gabriel Dam [illegible]

[illegible] forced to [illegible] major operation [illegible] Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] and children [illegible] to Hawaii. Page 2.

[illegible] of Los Angeles ap[illegible] Trade [illegible] to push plane ex[illegible]

[illegible] over "sleep[illegible] in court. Page [illegible]

[illegible] light citrus crop, [illegible] spring. Page 1, [illegible]

[illegible] are advanced. Page [illegible]

[illegible] Health Officer Par[illegible] center here [illegible] Page 3, [illegible]

[illegible] Association at meet[illegible] changes in traffic [illegible] Part II.

[illegible] hidden in au[illegible] Page 10, [illegible]

[illegible] tuberculosis cases [illegible] of physician. Page [illegible]

[illegible] to play host to pio[illegible] launching cere[illegible] Part II.

[illegible] Ashes of John [illegible] in Bay City, will go [illegible] service in New [illegible] Part I.

[illegible] visiting [illegible] rubber [illegible] Part I.

[illegible] Henry Ford [illegible] legal talent in [illegible] Page [illegible]

[illegible] is sought. Page [illegible]

[illegible] of East to se[illegible] with delights of [illegible] Part I.

[illegible] point [illegible] Part I.

[illegible] Federal Trade Commission orders Famous Players-Lasky interests to discontinue monopolistic practices in film industry. Page 1, Part I.

Hoover outlines plan for national network of air lines. Page 3, Part I.

Weather Bureau plans ocean survey daily to aid aerial navigation. Page 7, Part I.

FOREIGN. Naval parley near break-up over cruiser issue in secret session. Page 1, Part I.

Hundred and fifty dead in flood in Saxony. Page 1, Part I.

French develop new war-defense system in invisible forts. Page 4, Part I.

War cloud hovers over Europe again as result of Austro-German alliance move. Page 6, Part I.

France prepares fitting welcome for Legion convention. Page 8, Part I.

H. G. Wells explains dreams on theory that "now" in sleep embraces all past and future. Page 9, Part I.

Britain leads in forming European "blockade" against Russia. Page 12, Part I.

Reported agreement of Levine to pay pilot $110,000 for New York trip stirs controversy in France. Page 13, Part I.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

WOMAN'S WORK. Edited by Myra Nye. Page 31, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. Edited by Arthur Millier. Page 32, Part III.

THE NEW. Edited by Olive Gray. Page 30, Part III.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 13 to 19, Part III. Vidor Blazes New Trail; "The Way of All Flesh" is Story of Sacrifice; Surprises Mark Career; Pola from Poland is Almost Happy; Jannings Approves American Methods; Romantic Face and Comedy Brain is Difficult Problem; Friendly Spirit Prompts Japanese to Make Picture; Peace Reigns in Colleen Moore's Studio Row; What's Doing in New York; Midsummer Introduces Heavy Schedule of New Plays; Belle Green Another Bad Little Girl; May McCabe is Here to Stay; Local Stage Gains Fame; Cutting and Editing Film is "Movie" Prep Course.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, Part II. Financial News, Stocks, Markets, Bonds, Foreign Exchange.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Part VI. National Traffic Experts Confer Here Tomorrow on Uniform Law; Catalina Island Offers Novel Motor Tour; Palomar Road Finished; Automobile Manufacturers Make Large Investments Seeking Improved Machine; Attempt Made to Cool Autos; Road Program Protest Heard; The Motor Vehicle in Court; Apparatus Tests Now Available; Resort Notes; Highway Information; Policemen Polite? Yes, Surely; Repairs Cost Car Owners Billion Dollars a Year. Pages 1 to 16.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 10, Part V. Six Months' Progress Augurs Well for 1927; Height-limit Unit Planned; Millions released in City Realty Market; Housing Gain Indicated; Property Owners Aided; Junior Lien to be Chief Topic; Two Realty Deals Bring Large Sum; Hostelries Plans Mapped; Community Development; Studio to Let Contract Soon; Uniformity in System of Appraisals Urged; Catalina Builds Up Industrial Progress in Industry; A Page for Home Builders.

LITERARY PAGE. Edited by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 20, Part III. The Psychology of Genius; Travel and Adventure; Literary Gossip; Two Novels of Distinction; Recent Fiction; Leaders in the Limelight.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. The Call of Summer Seas; Westward, Ho! Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; Sky and Other Views; Variety.

PREVIEW. Look Before You Leap; the Beauties of Home; In Focus; They're All Wet' Adventure of Stella; Glimpsed en Passant; Service for Ladies.

FEATURE SECTION. Famous Old Hotels Which Once Dotted Coast Are Disappearing; Flappers Create a New Mode; Hollywood Bowl Overflows; Farmer Digs Wierd Grotto; Little Mexico Holds its Own Along With Other Communities; Weather Status Needs Flyers.

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Coolness and Shade Are a Delight in the Garden; the Greatest of Perishable Crop Deals; There Are Right Ways and Wrong Ways With Bees; More Avocado Trees to the Acre; Shade Trees Yield a Welcome Bonus; California Shipments Last Year; Oranges Climb Higher on Export List; Army Builds up Horse Industry; Intercrop of Berries Pays Well.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Linton Davies. Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body by Philip M. Lovell; Stories by Donald Ogden Stewart, Henry James Forman, Fannie Hurst, Clifford McBride, Alma Whitaker, Samuel Hopkins Adams, W. E. Hill, Mabel Herbert Urner, Carl Claussen, Preston Wright, E. M. Statler, Fannie Heaslip Lea, James J. Montague.

JUNIOR TIMES. Aunt Dolly's Letter Box; Party Plans; Club Comics, Prize Editorials, Highlights of History.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part IV and V-a.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Gasoline Alley, Winnie Winkle, Harold Teen; Mr. Straphanger, Betty, Reg'lar Fellers, Ella Cinders.

Hawaii Volcano Like Inferno as Rain Hits Lava

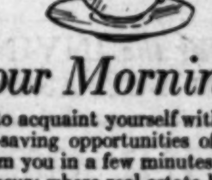
HILO (T. H.) July 9. (AP)—Intermittent heavy squalls of wind-driven rain added vigor today to the inferno-like lava lake in the Halemaumau pit of Kilauea, which began an eruption Thursday morning.

The volcanic activity today was about the same as that of yesterday. The two fountains of fiery lava continued to build higher the cones, about which the molten rock falls in odd splatter formations. The two large streams of lava flowing across the pit floor into the molten lake were undiminished in size.

The natural pyrotechnics are daily drawing larger crowds of fascinated spectators.

[REM]EMBER THIS

[illegible] is a man who [illegible] 2,067 bits of good [illegible] and gets no com[illegible] then makes one [illegible] and gets 462 letters



Over Your Morning Coffee

Is a good time to acquaint yourself with the money-making and money-saving opportunities of the day. Times Want Ads inform you in a few minutes where good business openings occur; where real estate buys await investors; where to make fortunate purchases in store and office equipment and supplies; where to buy a good used car; lease a business location. The largest want ad reader-audience in the West turns to Times Want Ads every morning. They can help you in more than 300 ways.

FORD LEGAL ARMY IGNORED IN STATEMENT ON LIBEL

Auto Magnate and Editor Confer; Settlement of Sapiro Suit May be Announced

DETROIT, July 9. (AP)—Indications that Henry Ford "did his own talking," and "played his own hand," in making his peace with the Jewish people, were given added weight today with further evidence that none of the army of regular Ford legal talent participated in the overtures that led to the automobile manufacturer's apology for anti-Jewish articles in his Dearborn Independent.

In disavowing these articles Mr. Ford explained that the wide scope of his activities had made it impossible for him to devote his personal attention to the conduct and policies of his publications and that he was obliged to delegate their management to others.

In negotiating with Jewish leaders for a public repudiation of the hostile articles, however, Mr. Ford appears not only to have taken firm hold himself, but to have ignored the attorneys who represented him in the libel action of Aaron Sapiro, one of the outgrowths of the writings. It appears also that Mr. Ford had ignored W. J. Cameron, editor of the Independent. Mr. Cameron on the witness stand in the Sapiro suit, assumed sole responsibility for the writings in the Ford periodical, saying that Mr. Ford declined to be drawn into a discussion with him of editorial policies.

CAMERON AT DESK

Mr. Cameron was back at his desk today. Yesterday immediately after publication of the Ford repudiation, he accompanied Henry and Edsel Ford on an "inspection trip" over the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad. Since then Mr. Ford has not been available to interviewers and Mr. Cameron has sent out word that he "has nothing to say."

While the attorneys who represented Mr. Ford in the Sapiro suit, which ended in a mistrial, renewed their statements that to the best of their knowledge, the case would come up for retrial as scheduled September 12, William Henry Gallagher, chief of Mr. Sapiro's counsel, stood by his statement of yesterday that he "confidently expects" a satisfactory settlement out of court. It also was disclosed that Walter F. Lynch of Chicago, a law associate of Mr. Sapiro, who, Mr. Gallagher said, had figured in the peace negotiations for more than two weeks past, still was in Detroit.

MAY BE SETTLED

Aaron Sapiro, it was learned today, is en route from Saskatoon, Sask., to Chicago. He is expected there Sunday or Monday. Whether he will come to Detroit has not been determined, according to Mr. Gallagher. His return from Canada, however, and the continued presence here of Mr. Lynch gave rise to suggestions that terms of a settlement of the Sapiro-Ford libel action would be ready for announcement within a week.

No definite information as to the basis of the settlement anticipated by Gallagher has been made public. That Mr. Sapiro would not insist upon payment of punitive damages was indicated in Gallagher's statement that "Mr. Sapiro has always taken the position that he would never use any money recovered by him in his lawsuit for his own purposes."

This led to the suggestion, neither confirmed nor denied, that the terms of settlement would involve payment by Mr. Ford of all the expenses incurred by Mr. Sapiro. This alone would involve a considerable monetary loss on Mr. Ford's part.

EXPENSES OF SUIT

Among the items of expense are: Mr. Gallagher's fee for preparing the case and representing his client in court on numerous occasions. Gallagher performed all the active court work in connection with the case that continued six weeks before the mistrial ended it.

Fees of Robert S. Marx and Walter F. Lynch, who spent about a year accompanying Ford attorneys who were taking depositions from witnesses in all parts of the United States.

Traveling expenses of witnesses brought to Detroit for conferences.

A multitude of smaller items.

Besides the expenses of Mr. Sapiro, the costs of Mr. Ford's own counsel, including Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, would help swell the total to a large fraction of the $1,000,000 damages Mr. Sapiro claimed in his bill of complaint.

Mr. Ford's statement with reference to the Independent that he intended to "stop absolutely everything that could possibly cause complaint or hurt the feelings of anybody" seemingly was born out in today's issue of the periodical. It contained no reference to the Jewish people nor anything in respect to Mr. Ford's repudiation. On "Mr. Ford's Own Page" was a discussion on "The Limitations of an Education."

Nothing could be learned today as to what, if any, reference would be made to the disavowal in the next issue, due the 15th inst.

BREAK-UP NEAR IN NAVY PARLEY

Americans Force Lord Cecil to Withdraw Remark

British Heatedly Outspoken in Secret Session

Show-down on Cruiser Issue Expected Tomorrow

(Continued from First Page)

by the United States' cracked cannon as long as she holds."

AMERICA MYSTIFIED BY BRITISH ATTITUDE

WASHINGTON, July 9. (AP)—Increasing mystification over the insistent British demand at Geneva for a cruiser tonnage of 600,000 as a basis for a supplemental naval treaty was evident today at the State Department, where it was said that Great Britain had approved at the Washington Arms Conference five years ago a proposal to limit all auxiliary craft to a total of 450,000 tons.

There was no authoritative comment at the department as to the American government's views on the possibility of a collapse of the Geneva conference. Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador, is remaining in Washington during the critical period of the deliberations. Except for one brief call on Secretary Kellogg early in the week, what has passed between him and the State Department has not been divulged.

BALFOUR ACCEPTED LIMIT

It was pointed out here today that the original American proposal at the Washington conference to limit auxiliary surface craft to a total of 450,000 tons for Great Britain and the United States was accepted without reservation by Lord Balfour of the British delegation.

"Taking these two (cruisers and destroyers) as really belonging to one subject, namely the battle fleet—taking these two, the battleships themselves and the vessels auxiliary necessary to the battle fleet, we think that the proportion between the various countries is acceptable," Lord Balfour was quoted as having said. "We think the limitation of amounts is reasonable; we think it should be accepted; we firmly believe that it will be accepted."

AGGRESSION NOT DISCUSSED

No direct reference was made at the State Department to the remarks yesterday of the British first lord of admiralty at Geneva, in which he characterized the 10,000-ton cruiser as an "aggressive cruiser." State Department officials did say, however, that at the Washington conference Great Britain agreed to the 10,000-ton maximum and raised no question at that time over the aggressive character of such a type.

One factor in the cruiser discussion which was emphasized at the department was that Ambassador Gibson had been informed that the Washington government could see very little advantage in the way of naval economy to be gained if the cruiser tonnage to be fixed for Great Britain and the United States was above 400,000 tons. It was denied, however, that this was to be construed as an ultimatum on the part of the United States.

As to the British desire to reduce the size of treaty battleships from 35,000 tons fixed at the Washington conference, it was said that the United States had never refused to discuss that question, but that the Washington government had seen no advantage in taking up the matter at this time.

SCORES DEAD IN SAXONY FLOOD

(Continued from First Page)

were trying to identify the victims of what was the worst flood disaster to strike Germany this summer, which already has been filled with weather catastrophes.

The Saxon government, which sent four Cabinet members to the area, and the Reichstag at Berlin, which before adjourning today authorized the government to render financial and other assistance, are doing their utmost to relieve the distress, while Saxon police and Federal troops, aided by a technical emergency corps, are aiding in salvage work.

Among several villages which were completely carried away by the floods was Oelsengrund.

The town of Berggiesshubel, which was in the direct path of the storm, was literally swept away.

MANY DEAD FOUND

More than fifty dead have been recovered from the ruins. The flood reached a height of thirteen feet before it receded. Refugees forced to flee from their homes were up to their necks in water before they were able to reach a safety zone. Others who sought safety on the tops of houses experienced a night of horror as the rushing flood threatened the foundations.

The inhabitants of outlying villages, surprised in their sleep, were drowned without having an opportunity to seek escape. This accounts for most of the casualties.

Nothing remains of the village of Neuendorf, where most of the inhabitants perished. Great masses of lumber from the saw mills smashed everything in their path, causing enormous damage.

The first indications of the coming disaster were given at 8 o'clock last night when calls for help came from the burgomaster of Tottleuba, which was hit by a cloudburst late in the afternoon. Other calls reached Dresden in the course of the evening, but the floods rose so rapidly that the catastrophe already was complete when relief was sent.

It is feared that many tourists are among the victims.

ASSEMBLYMAN QUITS WHEN ELECTED MAYOR

SACRAMENTO, July 9. (AP)—T. P. Finley, Assemblyman from Santa Barbara, for the last six sessions, today forwarded his resignation to Gov. Young. The resignation was dated as of June 1, last, and followed Finley's election as Mayor of Santa Barbara. In resigning, Finley informed the Governor he did not believe it right for him to hold two public offices so he gave up the State position.

SECRETARY DAVIS ON VACATION TO EUROPE

NEW YORK, July 9. (AP)—On his first vacation in five years Secretary of War Davis sailed for Europe today on the White Star liner Olympic. Davis said he will meet his family, now in Southern France, and return with them in about two months.

Dean of Thespians Plays Final Act

John Drew

CURTAIN DOWN FOR DREW

(Continued from First Page)

undoubtedly have succumbed to the first of the series of relapses Mr. Drew suffered. His will power and vitality were phenomenal. At no time did he complain, never did he lose his cheer and interest in things about him."

An untold number of telegrams, radiograms and cablegrams were sent from all parts of the world, expressing the grief of friends and admirers over the noted thespian's illness and death. Mr. Devereaux told the Associated Press that though these messages had not been counted they well filled a suitcase and that they will be replied to later.

FLOWERS NEVER LACKING

Flowers were never lacking in the sick room. Daily messengers took to the hospital great bouquets of brightcolored plants from those who would help sustain the bravery of the patient though they could not talk with him.

During the first ten days of Mr. Drew's illness he insisted on having the newspapers read to him. Mrs. Devereaux or her husband were with Mr. Drew throughout his period of sickness, reading to him the news of the day the messages from friends and caring for his comfort.

Shortly after his arrival at the hospital Mr. Drew issued a statement in which he said, "I want my friends throughout the world to know how grateful I am for the kindly interest they have shown in my welfare since I was taken ill—it warms my heart to see how old friends remember. I am not as ill as my friends perhaps believe. I am going to pull through this and I know that there are many years still in store for me."

But the physicians were of the opinion that there was but little hope at the outset. The poisons of arthritis and rheumatic fevers could not be eliminated. At Portland he was forced by illness to cancel his engagements.

SAN FRANCISCO MOURNS

Among the several expressions of sadness here today following Mr. Drew's death was one from Mayor James Rolph, Jr., speaking for San Francisco: "San Francisco, like all the civilized world, is deeply and sincerely grieved today over the passing of that great master of theatrical art —John Drew.

"Most of us, for the greater part of our lives, have known John Drew as one of the greatest actors and one of the most dignified figures the stage has ever produced. His name will live forever in history's pages.

"John Drew lived a gentleman and died a gentleman. Quiet, unassuming, brave, surrounded by loving relatives and friends, he closed his eyes and passed on, leaving an immortal memory in the hearts of hundreds of thousands of theatergoers. San Francisco mourns John Drew and to his sorrowing family our people offer sincerest condolences."

CAME OF STAGE FAMILY

Coming from a family which, through three generations, holds what is probably a record for continuous activity upon the stage, John Drew acted his way from an inconspicuous beginning to a position as one of the outstanding figures of the theatrical world, and was regarded by many as the leading exponent of polite comedy, classical and modern.

Mr. Drew's inclination to a stage career was a heritage from his parents, both of whom were players of note. His father, also named John Drew, was an Irish comedian of great talent and ability and in the delineation of Irish characters was unexcelled. His mother, Louisa Lane Drew, was regarded as one of the most versatile actresses on the American stage.

In addition to their famous son, the couple had a daughter, Georgie Drew, who had a successful stage career, and who became the wife of Maurice Barrymore. Their children, Ethel, John and Lionel Barrymore, all became stars of the stage.

When John Drew reached the age of 20 his mother, who had personally directed his preparation for a stage career, was manager of the Arch Street Theater, Philadelphia. That made it rather easy for the young man to get a start. For his debut, in 1873, he was cast as Plumper in the comedy "Cool as a Cucumber." Then for two years he played in many small parts "without making any particular impression either with the audiences or myself," as he later explained it.

CREATED MANY ROLES

It was not long after, however, that Mr. Drew's strong histrionic instinct began to show in his work and he exhibited versatile ability similar to that which marked his mother's career, identifying himself thoroughly with a great variety of characters. Throughout his career of more than fifty years he was credited with having created more roles and impersonated more characters than any player of note on the American stage.

Mr. Drew's real climb to fame began when he placed himself under the management of Augustin Daly and made his New York debut at the Fifth-Avenue Theater as Bob Ruggles in "The Big Bonanza." In that play Fanny Davenport, a famous stage beauty, was the leading lady. There followed two years of constantly plugging for recognition, after which he joined Edwin Booth's company and played a long succession of secondary roles in Shakespearean plays. He also appeared with Clara Morris in "Leah, the Forsaken."

By this time Mr. Drew began to attract the serious attention of stage critics and one of them wrote of him: "He possesses drollery, the talent of apparent spontaneity and the faculty of crisp emotion. He has surpassed all the young actors of his day as the gay cavalier and the bantering farceur of the drawing-room drama of modern social life."

During the season of 1878-79 Mr. Drew toured the country with his brother-in-law, Maurice Barrymore, in "Diplomacy" and afterward returned to Daly's Theater, remaining under the management of Mr. Daly until 1892. With Ada Rehan as leading lady he played in a number of successes, including "Divorce," "Love on Crutches," "The Great Unknown," "The Second in Command" and "Love's Labor Lost." As a member of Daly companies he played engagements in London in 1884, 1886 and 1888.

While Mr. Drew had been the leading man of the Daly companies for several years, his first opportunity as a star came from Charles Frohman in "The Masked Ball" in 1892, his success in that play being shared by Maude Adams. He continued under Mr. Frohman's management until 1915 and appeared in a new play regularly each season on Broadway. In several of them he toured the principal cities of the United States.

Some of the vehicles in which Mr. Drew achieved fame were "Rosemary," "A Marriage of Convenience," "The Mummy and the Hummingbird," "Jack Straw" and "A Single Man." One of his favorite characters was Petruchio in "The Taming of the Shrew." Among the most notable of his latter-day successes were "Maj. Pendennis," "The Gay Lord Quex" and "The Cat Bird."

In 1926 Mr. Drew made a memorial address in Town Hall, New York, eulogizing Charles Frohman on the tenth anniversary of the Lusitania's sinking; later during the same year he made formal presentation of the bust of Charlotte Cushman to the Hall of Fame at New York University.

SPEAKS OF "LAST APPEARANCE"

In July, 1926, in an address on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the fire department of his own home town, East Hampton, he made a reference to his "last appearance," which was interpreted as an announcement of his retirement from the stage.

It was not, however, thus intended, for in February, 1927, Mr. Drew effected the revival of "Trelawney of the Wells," with an all-star cast. He presented this revival to a New York audience, which received it enthusiastically, and then made a tour for several months on the road.

Mr. Drew took little part in politics, but in 1924 he was the head of the Coolidge and Dawes Stage Club. He was a member of the board of Actors' Equity Association.

He was a charter member of The Players and with unanimous approval was chosen to succeed its founder and first president, Edwin Booth. He was a member of the Lambs and the Racquet and Brook clubs.

John Drew was born at Philadelphia November 13, 1853. He was educated in private schools and the Episcopal Academy, Philadelphia, studying at the latter institution until he was ready to make his stage debut. In 1880 he married Josephine Baker, an actress, of Philadelphia. She died in 1918. They had one daughter, Louise Drew, who gained distinction on the stage.

Mr. Drew often was characterized as the best-dressed man on the stage. He was fond of society and his knowledge of it served him well in many of his roles. So often did he portray the character of one exercising the manners and characteristics of a gentleman that this stage figure came to be known to theatergoers as a "John Drew role."

Mr. Drew's home was at East Hampton, Long Island. He was an expert tennis player, fencer and swimmer and his favorite recreations were horseback riding and fox hunting.

BROADWAY SADDENED BY DEATH OF DREW

NEW YORK, July 9. (AP)—The heart of Broadway which beats under the bright lights was saddened by the death of John Drew as it could be touched by few final exits from its stage. For nearly half a century Broadway knew John Drew and to the last he was a favorite.

"Uncle John" was the affectionate term by which, perhaps, the stage folk best knew him, following the precept of the nephews and niece of the Barrymore clan.

Otis Skinner, friend and admirer of

RESCUER RUSHED FROM BASTILE

Steeplejack Caught on Wire and Another in Jail Furnish Action

ABERDEEN (S. D.) July 9. (AP)—A steeplejack, commissioned to paint a powerhouse stack here, got caught on a wire.

The fire department ladders couldn't reach him. Somebody remembered that another steeplejack was a prisoner in the County Jail.

He was released, went to the rescue, then returned to his cell.

Drew for more than forty busy years, paid tribute to his greatness.

"He, more than any one, helped raise the business of acting to where it is today," said Skinner. "When we were young men, actors were looked upon as vagabonds, disreputable, usually, and charming, occasionally. Drew, genuine gentleman always, on stage and off, gave the business dignity and poise. To do that he had to be a good actor and a finer man."

"John Drew's brave fight for life was true to his traditions," said David Belasco. "He was a gallant gentleman as well as a superb actor. The place he occupied on our stage can never be filled any more than can the place he held in the heart of the public and the affections of his friends. A brave and gentle man, indeed, has passed on."

LASKY TOLD TO END MONOPOLY

(Continued from First Page)

demned the block-booking system, under which the Famous Players Lasky Corporation refused to lease its films, except in blocks and in sufficient number to occupy the available exhibition time of the exhibitors for from three months to a year. The blocks contain thirteen or twenty-six films, or fifty-two or 104 films, according to whether the theater changes its program once or twice a week.

The block contains not only feature films which the exhibitor feels compelled to lease but numerous other films of lower quality, and the exhibitor in order to obtain the high-grade films was forced to accept many of the poorer grade.

The only alternative for the exhibitor who declined to purchase an entire block was to lease a smaller quantity at an exorbitant price which made competition with other theaters impossible. In so-called "key cities" where the protest against the block-booking system became vigorous and in order to control the "first run" of their productions, the corporation, according to the findings of the commission, either built theaters or acquired existing show houses.

"The purpose and necessary effect of such a distribution policy," declared the commission in its findings, "is to lessen competition and to tend to create a monopoly in the motion-picture industry tending to exclude from the market and the industry small independent producers and distributors of films and denying to exhibitors freedom of choice in leasing of films.

"Because of the dominant position of Famous Players-Lasky Corporation in the motion-picture industry its methods of competition, policy and practice are necessarily followed, adopted and maintained by all competitors of Famous Players-Lasky Corporation that are strong enough to acquire and operate first-class first-run theaters to exploit their most meritorious pictures and to offer to lease, and lease, films in blocks only and in sufficient numbers to occupy the available exhibition time of exhibitors.

"Thereby it is made difficult for small and independent producers or distributors of films to enter into or remain in the motion-picture industry or market, or to lease individual pictures on merit.

"It destroys the freedom of exhibitors to choose according to their judgment and taste films for exhibition and to exhibit only films that, in their opinion, are meritorious and acceptable to their patrons; and the public is deprived of the power to influence exhibitors in the choice of films and of the benefit of continuous exhibition of meritorious and acceptable films only."

The original complaint of the commission included besides Famous Players-Lasky Corporation and Zukor and Lasky, six corporations and four individuals. The complaint was dismissed as to all of these. They were: Real Art Pictures Corporation, the Stanley Company of America, the Stanley Booking Corporation, Black New England Theaters, Inc., Southern Enterprises, Inc., and the Saenger Amusement Company, and Jules Marthaum, Alfred S. Black, Stephen A. Lynch and Ernest V. Richards, Jr.

LASKY INTERESTS LISTED AT HEARING

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9. (Exclusive)—Famous Players-Lasky Film Corporation purchased 25 per cent of the Herbert L. Rothchild Entertainment, Inc., owners of large first-run motion-picture theaters in San Francisco and a "substantial share in 300 or 400 of the 20,000 motion-picture theaters in the country, Herman Wobber, Pacific Coast distributor for Paramount Pictures of the Lasky concern, testified today at a Federal Trade Commission hearing.

The hearing is to investigate charges of owners of small theaters that the West Coast, T. and D. and Rothchild Enterprises have agreements and contracts with producers and distributors which work to the harm of the "little fellows" and stifle competition. Most of the theaters in which Famous Players-Lasky Film Corporation are stockholders are large houses which make a practice of giving the first showing of new films.

Among other trade secrets revealed at the hearing was the refusal of small-town theaters to exhibit films until after they had first been shown in the cities. The country theater owners want the advantage of the city advertising before they will show films, it was said. This was in contrast to the practice on the legitimate stage, where new productions are first tried out in small towns before being sent to the large cities.

LASKY WITHHOLDS COMMENT ON ORDER

NEW YORK, July 9. (Exclusive)—Adolph Zukor, president of Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation, the producing and distributing organization for Paramount Pictures, declined tonight to comment on the order of the Federal Trade Commission.

"I have not yet received formal notification of the order," Mr. Zukor said at his home near Nyack. "Until I do receive it and digest it I shall have no comment."

No Broadway film theater managers would comment although it is known that several have protested the "all or none" sales policy of the corporation.

Announce Prizes for Birdmen at Airport Opening

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) July 9. (Exclusive)—Twenty-six airplanes will be sent from Kelly and Brooks Fields to the opening of an airport in Fort Worth, Tex., on July 16 and 18, it was announced today.

Plans for a flying circus to be held in Fort Worth, Tex., July 16-18 in connection with the dedication of Fort Worth's new municipal airport were given impetus by an announcement received here that approximately $5000 will be distributed in prizes among competing flyers.

WATER POURING INTO ABANDONED FREIGHTER

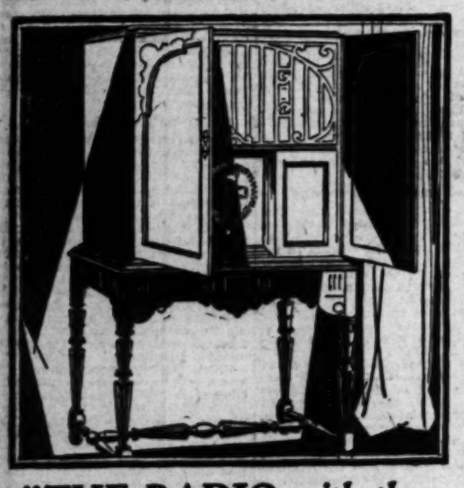
SANTA CRUZ, July 9. (AP)—The coastal freighter Crescent City abandoned today by the eighteen members of the crew when it became apparent that the craft was hopelessly wedged in the sand four miles north of Santa Cruz, was filling because of a large hole stove in her bow. The Crescent City ran aground Thursday. The combined efforts of two Coast Guard cutters could not move her at high tide and when water poured in on her fifty tons of freight she was given up as lost.

FARM AID PLANS TO BE MADE THIS WEEK

ST. PAUL, July 9. (AP)—Representatives of farmer organizations in several Middle Western States will meet here next Monday and Tuesday to formulate a plan of action in Congress looking to some form of farm aid legislation. "The meeting will reaffirm the principles of the McNary-Haugen bill, vetoed by the President," said J. F. Reed, president of the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation.

Barker Bros.' Period Cabinet

INVINCIBLE



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LISTENING to an Invincible Radio, there is always the same comment, "What a wonderful tone." It was built, you see, for western reception to suit existing air conditions here.

Works *from your* Electric Light Socket

BEAUTIFUL period cabinet models actually available at a price that many plainest of radio models command! Rich, full tones—only one dial to turn—dependable selectivity—equipped with a new power tube. Complete with six tubes and built-in Rola Cone speaker.

FOUR DIFFERENT STYLES *each priced complete at*

$200, $225, $250, $275

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Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 10, 1927.

PRESIDENT TOLD CROP LOOK GOOD

Railroad Officials Coolidge Hopeful Quiet Day Passed

RAPID CITY (S. D.) July 9. A group of railroad officials during the summer White House visit, making a regular inspection of properties in this section, President Coolidge is receiving report on crops and prospects.

Railroads are planning for the movement of crops, they told Mr. Coolidge, and their opinion will be sought. If unforeseen conditions intervene, they declared, cars will be accessible. It was added that while business is brisk now, no car shortage or legislation was necessary in holding its own.

The officials were the president, and [illegible] general manager of the Burlington and Quincy railroads, Elliott, chairman of the Northern Pacific railroad.

Mr. Coolidge's day was quiet. He did not come down to breakfast, but went to his desk in the Custer County School but walked over to the summer White House for a considerable time in the front porch of the executive office, resting and looking over the countryside.

During the afternoon Mr. Coolidge, Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. Jones, the President's hostess, and Mr. Coolidge's physician drove up into the Black Hills and Mr. Coolidge rode into the fastness of the Custer State Park.

DELEGATES TO MEET IN AIRPLANE

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) July 9. Convention methods in the future will be revolutionized by the Atlantic trips, are being considered by members of the Chamber of Commerce here on the return of an airplane tour of the city in the interest of the time-worn "[illegible] the city" for delegates to the National Junior Chamber of Commerce convention to be held here next year.

Vast Natio[n]

HOOVER'S PLA[N] TO BOOM AI[R]

Every Large City Network of Ma[il] Passenger

WASHINGTON, July 9. ([illegible] airlines is now being mapped by [illegible] to cover the United States. The [illegible] cities direct connection with [illegible] country for mail service and wi[ll] for express purposes. Develop[ment] the same lines is expected to [lead] to commercial aviation in America [as] an adjunct of the air mail service.

"The air mail contracts," said Secretary of Commerce Hoover, "are being awarded to privately owned and operated lines, and over two great transcontinental airways the mail service is

"How well [illegible] hides her [illegible] know sh[illegible]

"How wise she is, conceal the few wi[ll] ciously old. One c[an]

HAVE you ever heard of the [illegible] a crystal clear liquid, w[hich] "gray" to disappear as the natu[ral] luster of the hair are again deve[loped] formula so perfect that you, you[r] friends, will not suspect it, and hide forever the tell-tale [gray]. Why most everyone suspects are signs [of] And you have the assurance of c[om]plete safety, for each bottle carries t[he] unanimously known hair specialis[t's] name, and you also save the e[xpen]sive expert's fee.

This crystal-clear liquid, Co-[Ba]lo, is the discovery of Prof. John H. [Wy]eth, a [illegible] years a [illegible] specialist [in] new pr[illegible]

Cold c[illegible]

A generous bottle 50c

The C[illegible]

A NATION

HOLLYWOOD HOUSE FURNISHINGS

AUCTION DE LUXE

7702 Fountain Avenue

ROUTE:—Santa Monica Blvd. to Spaulding Ave., Bus 1 Block north to Sale.

10 A.M. TUESDAY, JULY 12th—10 A.M.

We have been commissioned by Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] to dispose of the furnishings of their beautiful [illegible] home at the above address. Mr. Gerstley [illegible] Certified Public Accountant have called him to [illegible] permanent residence, hence this imperative sale.

STORY AND CLARK MAHOGANY 88 NOTE PLAYER PIANO; DeFORREST RADIO WITH EXTRA WESTERN ELECTRIC LOUD SPEAKER; MAHOGANY CONSOLE TALKING MACHINE—THESE INSTRUMENTS LIKE NEW.

LIVING ROOM:—Handsome carved walnut davenport, upholstered in Taupe Mohair, [illegible] Cushions); Walnut Davenport Table; Overstuffed Rocker, upholstered in gold and blue mohair; Overstuffed Rocker, upholstered in French Tapestry; Mahogany Floor Lamp with Magazine Stand; Polychrome Floor Lamp with beautiful Shade; Two Windsor Chairs upholstered in French Tapestry; Mahogany Bookcases and complete Library of [illegible] tions Mahogany Bookcases and complete Library of [illegible]; Brass Standard Bird Cages with Tyrolian Canaries; Walnut Flat Top Desk; 4 Mahogany Office Chairs; Wicker Chair; Typewriter; 2 Panel Fireplace Screens; Radiodyne Gas Heater; 2 Panel Mantel Mirror; Mahogany Mantel Clock; Pair of Floor Pillows; Bronzette Aquarium; 2 Ceramic Statuettes; Paintings and other Pictures; Curtains, Drapes and [illegible] throughout home; Carved Brass Vases, Flower Bowls and Incense Burners; 9'x12' ANGLO-PERSIAN RUG, etc.

DINING ROOM:—Handsome 9-piece Brown Mahogany Dining Suite, [illegible] table, 2 arm chairs and 2 straight chairs, [illegible]; Crystal Cabinet; Beautiful hand lacquered and [illegible] leaf Tea Wagon; Set of imported Dinnerware; Chinese [illegible] and other Bric-a-Brac; 9'x12' Taupe and other 9'x12' [illegible] Rugs, etc.

BEDROOMS:—Handsome 9-piece Duo-tone Adam [illegible] Bedroom Suite, Louis XIV [illegible]; Semi-four poster beds, box springs, silk floss [illegible]; full Cheval French Plate Mirror Dressing Table and [illegible] panion bench, Chiffarobe; Porcelain Night Stand Lamps; [illegible] Washington Mahogany Sewing Cabinet; Mahogany Poster [illegible] Mahogany Rocker upholstered in taupe and blue velour; [illegible] Mirror; 9'x15' Axminster Rug; 9-piece carved Brown Mahogany Bedroom set comprising bow-front Bed, Coil Spring and Mattress, Nightstand, Chiffarobe, triple mirror Dresser and companion bench; 2 Chairs; Enameled Bed Complete and Arm Chair; 9'x15' Wilton Rug; 8 small Wilton Rugs; 3 Hall Runner; Steel Day Bed; Old Ivory and [illegible] Dressers, Chiffoniers, Rockers and Chairs; 9'x12' Axminster Rug, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS:—3-piece Breakfast Set; Combination oven Gas Range; Kenmore Vacuum Cleaner; 100 pounds ALL COPPER BABY ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE; Royal Electric Vacuum Cleaner; BEDDING AND TABLE LINEN; 5-piece Reed Porch Set and many other items of equal interest.

PERMIT NOTHING TO PREVENT YOUR ATTENDANCE AND PARTICIPATION IN THIS EXCELLENT SALE. HOME OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY AND TOMORROW 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD REAL ESTATE

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BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM SPANISH TYPE RESIDENCE

523 No. Norton Ave.

Route: Beverly Blvd. to Norton Ave. Then 3 Blks. north to Sale.

2 P.M.—Wed., July 13th—2 P.M.

Located in one of the most desirable spots in Los Angeles, within easy access to any part of the city, this home is of a class not usually offered under similar circumstances. Owner's plans call for an immediate and irrevocable sale, making for an EXCEPTIONAL AUCTION OPPORTUNITY. THE PROPERTY MUST AND WILL BE SOLD REGARDLESS LESS OF WHAT IT MIGHT BRING ABOVE ITS PRESENT LOW INCUMBRANCE OF $4500.00!!!

INTERIOR ARRANGEMENT

Exceptionally large Living Room 12'x19', [illegible] Windows, Batchelder Tile Console Fireplace, [illegible] through archway into large Dining Room, 12'x15' [illegible] through Swinging Door to Breakfast-room and [illegible] Tiled Sink and Drainboard, and every wanted [illegible] Enclosed and screened rear porch and laundry [illegible] 3 large, light and airy bedrooms with [illegible] and Shower; Dividing Hall with two Linen Closets; Woodwork in beautiful enamel; walls most attractively [illegible] beautiful lighting fixtures; selected Hardwood floors throughout home.

SALIENT FEATURES

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Vast National System of Air Lines Being Outlined

HOOVER'S PLANE PROGRAM TO BOOM AERIAL SERVICE

Every Large City to be Linked in Network of Mail, Express and Passenger Routes

WASHINGTON, July 9. (Exclusive)—A vast network of airlines is now being mapped by the Department of Commerce to cover the United States. These airways will give Los Angeles direct connection with nearly every large city in the country for mail service and with a score or more communities for express purposes. Development of passenger service over the same lines is expected to allow within reasonable time. Commercial aviation in America is being built up on a foundation of the air mail service.

"The air mail contracts," said Secretary of Commerce Hoover, "are being turned to privately owned and operated lines, and over two great national airways the mail service is now being splendidly maintained.

"One is a transcontinental system from New York to Los Angeles by way of Ogden, Utah, where the main system divides with one branch going to San Francisco and another north to Victoria via Portland and Seattle.

"The other system connects Chicago in the north with St. Paul and in the south with Fort Worth and Dallas. Another branch connects Chicago and Detroit, another links Cleveland and Pittsburgh and another is from New York to Boston.

THIRD AIR ROUTE

"Soon there will be a third great air route, which will connect Boston, New York, Philadelphia and other great eastern cities with Atlanta, Jacksonville, and the cities of Southern Florida.

"Another proposed airway will join Cleveland and New Orleans, a second will continue the Chicago-St. Paul route to Winnipeg, Can.; a third is a bee-line between New York and Montreal, and a fourth proposed link will be from Buffalo through Rochester and Syracuse to Boston.

"As the plan develops other lines will, of course, be mapped, and I am convinced that in a few years there will be few important towns in this country which will be outside the air-transportation zones. All this seems that we are going to have in the United States as much flying as there is in all Europe, and it will not cost us one penny in the form of a subsidy. In passing it is interesting tracts show a profit for the Post- to note that all recent air mail contoffice Department."

The Commerce Secretary estimates that commercial flying mileage in the United States this year will come within 25,000 miles of the European mileage. The government is now completing the establishment of 9300 miles of airways with emergency landing fields, 7000 miles of them lighted.

Herbert Hoover

Mr. Hoover was asked what he regards the immediate future of passenger transportation by air.

OF SLOWER GROWTH

"The passenger traffic," Mr. Hoover said, "will be a slower growth than will be the case in the transportation of express and mail. Mail transportation is here and express transportation is in sight. It is doubtful if a passenger service will pay now, and that is why at this time we should concentrate on express and mail. Of course, we can take a passenger or two now and then and judicially build up the passenger-carrying phase of the proposition.

"I am very often asked about the possibilities of a transcontinental passenger service. When we come to that we must recognize certain limitations. One limitation is that passengers cannot yet be provided with sleeping quarters, and for that reason flying must be limited to possibly eight or ten hours, or whatever fatigue the passenger can withstand.

"Ultimately we should get the mails from Los Angeles to New York and vice versa in less than thirty-six hours. I doubt if a passenger could sit up that long and like it. We don't even require pilots to undergo such punishment and they are changed at frequent intervals along the route, in the same way that train crews are changed on long runs.

"However, in the matter of intermediate traffic for the purpose of shortening a transcontinental or other long journey there is considerable reason to be hopeful. For instance, a modern passenger service from New York to Los Angeles to the last point where a sleeping car could be overtaken might shorten the journey in point of time by about twenty-four hours. I think local passenger service as, for instance, along the Pacific Coast has promise."

APPLY SAFEGUARDS

Secretary Hoover recalled that in working out the plan for the development of commercial aviation in the United States some private enterprises contended that they should be granted the right to establish airways with their own services of lighting, mapping, emergency stations and equipment inspection. They argued that the government should not interest itself in commercial aviation to a degree greater than it has interested itself in the railroad operations of the country. The reply was that the government seeks only to do for aviation what it has done for ocean, lake and river navigation.

"It is my position," continued Mr. Hoover, "that we will not develop a passenger service or even a safe express and postal service, unless we apply such safeguards as are now in force under the law. There must be rigorous inspection of planes, and the licensing of pilots must, I think all will agree, be vested in some capable authority, and this being an interstate proposition, the authority should be, as it is, the Federal government.

"If you study accidents in the United States you will find that an extraordinarily high proportion of them are the result of planes having been flown that should never have been allowed to leave the ground, or of planes being piloted by incompetent persons. There must be an assurance of rigorous inspection and of competent operating personnel if we are to establish public confidence in aerial navigation. Every ship that departs from ou shores is inspected as to safety of construction and equipment, every officer on that ship has been tested as to his efficiency. The same rule must apply in aerial navigation."

Nowhere else in the world, the Secretary of Commerce believes, is commercial aviation developing as rapidly as in this country. There are in the United States eighty manufacturing establishments turning out airplanes, while the number of airplane distributors is nearly 100. Hundreds of other concerns are making airplane parts and accessories. Sixteen companies are carrying express and the United States mails. In addition to these there are more than 380 enterprises listed as "not on scheduled route," which cater to the "aerial taxi" and express business.

"No one can at this time foretell the vast possibilities of serial transportation," Mr. Hoover said. "Already it is here for mails and express and to a limited extent for the carrying of passengers. Yet, commercially as well as from a military standpoint, it is still in the formative period."

Mr. Hoover pointed out that whereas European air lines are heavily subsidized, no such government help has been provided in the United States. "And," he added, "there will be no subsidy in this country. The business is paying its own way and is growing every day. As a matter of fact, purely on the basis of comparison of transportation conditions in the United States with those of Europe, I have high hopes of a very much larger revenue not only from express, but also from passenger traffic than is enjoyed by the air lines of Europe.

GREATER DISTANCES

"Our geographical, political and economic setting is far different from that of Europe. Take our distances, for instance. They are much greater, and the values in speed to be obtained are for that reason much larger. Again, and nothing is more important than this—the United States is a single political unit, whereas there is in Europe hardly an air route that is not facing the handicap of international boundaries. Always the flow of trade is far more localized within the small areas of individual nations.

"Here in America we have an area of about 3000 miles from ocean to ocean and 2000 miles from Canada to Mexico, a vast territory undisturbed by national border lines. At the same time our commerce is much more extensive and widespread than is the case in Europe; the people of the United States have a very much larger activity in the transportation of goods, express, mail and of passengers than of any country in Europe.

"The best figures I have show that the United States last year carried twenty-three tons of freight per capita as against nine tons in Britain and six tons in France, while over the same period, in all forms of transportation, our per-capita record was ninety passengers as compared with forty in Britain and eighteen in France.

"In the matter of mails, the number of pieces carried in this country was figured on a per-capita basis at 157, as compared with 125 for Britain; 105 for France, forty-seven for Germany, and forty-three for Italy. One more thought along this line—the movement between the 3000-mile extremes of the Atlantic and Pacific States is far greater than that between any two nations in Europe."

Morocco Rebel Move Squelched as Chief Quits

MADRID, July 9. (AP)—Premier Primo De Rivera announced today that Slite, chieftain of the Ketama tribesmen in Morocco, has entered the French zone and surrendered with his followers. He received confirmation from the French commander, and was of the opinion that Slite's surrender meant the collapse of the entire rebellious movement in Morocco which had been smoldering since Abd-El-Krim, the Riffian war lord, surrendered to the French.

Spanish activities in Morocco now will be concentrated on disarmament of the natives and the development of Morocco's agricultural and mineral resources. The newspapers, however, say this will not be an easy task; that considerable tact and patience will be required to carry out the program. Troops will continue to be held in readiness for any emergency.

SEPARATION DECREE GIVEN ACTOR'S WIFE

NEW YORK, July 9. (AP)—Testimony by Mrs. Ruth Harris that her husband, Mitchell Harris, an actor, had visited and received affectionate letters from Pauline Lord, actress, has won her a separation decree. The couple separated in 1918 when Harris was Miss Lord's leading man. A $250,000 suit brought by Mrs. Harris against the actress for alienation of affections was ordered dismissed by the referee who declared Miss Lord was the "pursued and not the pursuer." The referee found that there was insufficient proof of misconduct by Miss Lord with Harris. Harris was said by his wife to be in Los Angeles.

WAREHOUSES GRANTED INCREASED GRAIN RATE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9. (Exclusive)—The State Railroad Commission today granted warehouse companies of California an increase ranging from 5 to 25 cents a ton on charges for storing grain. The increases will depend upon the size of the warehouse and the scope of business done. The ruling followed a formal application made by the California Warehouse Tariff Bureau, an organization representing all warehouses in the State.

PERFECT AVIATORS HUNTED

So Many Want to Get in Air Corps Now That All Must Submit to Rigid Tests

MITCHEL FIELD (N. Y.) July 9. (AP)—So many requests for training as airplane pilots have been received at this army air field since the recent Atlantic flights that an imaginary "perfect applicant" has been concocted by the commandant, Lieut.-Col. Benjamin D. Foulois, to answer the question, "Who is fit to fly?"

More than thirty letters are received at the post daily from men of all ages and stations in life who want at least theoretically to align themselves with Lindbergh, Chamberlin and Byrd.

HARD TO FIND

Each one of these applicants, so to speak, is stood back to back with the imaginary "perfect applicant" to see how he measures up, and in scarcely one instance out of 100 does he meet the test.

The satisfactory air applicant, according to Col. Foulois, is between 20 and 28 years of age, is unmarried, and he has both a well-balanced mind and a well-developed body, the two co-ordinated to a high degree. Previous experience in flying or as a mechanic is not necessary but he must be quick to learn and retentive of what he is taught.

He is preferably a high-school graduate and of the best character and habits.

At first glance this might seem a measure that almost anyone of the correct age could meet and yet the fact remains that few get by.

SOME MEET TEST

Probably more fail in the rigid physical test, known in the army as the 609 test, than in any other. Col. Foulois himself has taken this test twice a year ever since his appointment as pilot eighteen years ago, and has never been grounded yet, but at least 50 per cent of the young men who get as far as that test are discarded because they do not meet its requirements.

Although the great majority of applicants stirred to enthusiasm by the recent long flights do not make the grade Col. Foulois said that the Army is finding youths of the type which measures up to the "perfect applicant."

These applicants who are accepted are given a one-year course at Brooks Field and Kelly Field, both in Texas, and discharged as second lieutenants in the Air Reserve and as pilots fitted to take up aviation as a career.

DINES GIVEN THIRTY DAYS IN COLORADO

Man Shot by Chauffeur for Mabel Normand Held for Driving While Drunk

DENVER, July 9. (AP)—Courtland Dines, former Denver society man, today was sentenced to serve thirty days in the Brighton (Colo.) Jail and fined $50 and costs on a charge of drunkenness and driving an automobile while intoxicated. He was arrested yesterday after other motorists had complained Dines had run them off the road near Brighton.

Dines has figured in other escapades. He has been married three times and divorced twice. In Los Angeles he was shot by a chauffeur employed by Mabel Normand, screen actress, while Edna Purviance, another actress, to whom he was supposed to be engaged at one time, looked on.

ILLINOIS MAN INVENTS NEW VAPOR GAS SAVER

Walter Critchlow, 4603 C st., Wheaton, Ill., has patented a new Moisture Gas Saver for all autos and gasoline engines that beats any ever got out. Ford reports 75 miles on 1 gallon. All makes show amazing increases. It saves gas, oil and automatically decarbonizes the engine. He offers 1 free to introduce. He also wants County and State Distributors to make $375 to $1250 a month. Write him today. Walter Critchlow, 4603 C st., Wheaton, Ill. —[Advertisement.

"How well she hides her age — Only a few know she used to be gray"

"How wise she is, too, to retain her youthful appearance and conceal the few wisps of "gray" that would make her look suspiciously old. One cannot afford to be gray in this age of youth."

HAVE you ever heard of the new discovery, a crystal clear liquid, which causes the "gray" to disappear as the natural color and rich tone of the hair are again developed. It is a formula so perfect that you, yourself, may apply it, and bids forever the tell-tale gray hairs which most everyone suspects are signs of passing years. And you have the assurance of exact results and safety, for each bottle carries the signature of a nationally known hair specialist. The cost is nominal, and you also save the expense of an expert's fee.

This crystal-clear liquid, Co-Lo Hair Restorer, is the discovery of Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist. It involves a new process, and is a modern scientific advance over the crude chemical dyes and henna mixtures used by the Ancient Greeks to color their hair.

Co-Lo is a natural beautifier for the hair, restoring the wonderful luster and full, rich color in harmony with Nature. It is dainty, clean, odorless and harmless; it cannot be detected like ordinary hair tints, dyes and henna compounds. Co Lo develops again the original shade, whether black, brown, blonde or auburn, and leaves nothing to wash or rub off. It does not cause hair to split or break off, but leaves it soft and lustrous.

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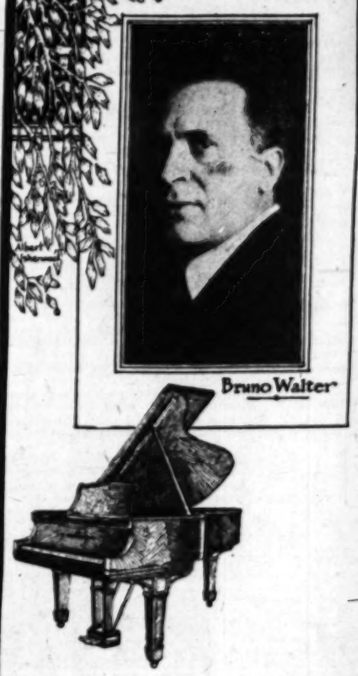

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FORTS BUILT SECRETLY

French Prepare Underground

Whole Subterranean Cities Constructed With Arms Depots and Barracks

New Type of Artillery Also Developed in Gigantic Defense System

[Copyright, 1927, by New York World]

PARIS, July 9. (Exclusive) The greatest experiment in the history of war defense has been worked out by the French General Staff. It is an underground defense that will have whole cities and a population of hundreds of thousands, hospitals, barracks and stores in the depths of the earth.

The forts, located in secret places and equipped with a new type of artillery, the most powerful that modern research has produced, will constitute France's main defense in the next war. This new system of defense has practically been completed. Construction has gone on uninterruptedly since peace was declared, practically unknown to the bulk of the population.

Marshal Foch is the creator of this new system. When it has finally been approved and tested by a series of tactical and practical maneuvers the marshal intends to resign from the directorship of the Supreme War Council.

Though the location of the fort circles will remain a secret rigidly guarded by the General Staff, this much is certain, that the story of a stupendous concrete trench, running all the way from the North Sea to the Swiss border, which popular imagination had conjured up, is a myth.

FORTS INVISIBLE

France will rely on nothing so obviously tangible and visible as a concrete ditch. The new forts are invisible and only the General Staff knows their location. The troops that have worked on them were sworn to secrecy and labored in monthly batches. None of the soldiers knew in what part of France he was. They were held in barracks and were not allowed to communicate with peasants in the neighborhood, receive or send letters. Cabinets came and went and while France hovered on the brink of bankruptcy through a financial crisis last year, the work of building the forts has never ceased.

It was the first requisite of peace the high military command considered and nothing was to interrupt or obstruct the work. Not until these forts were completed could France seriously consider the evacuation of the Rhineland. Left without assurances of security from Britain and the United States and with only Belgium as a constant ally, "as she was in the first hour," military authorities insisted that the forts be built and that France rely on her own resources to ward off an enemy invasion in the future.

The high military command was of the opinion that there have been enough invasions. If war should come again, the enemy must stay outside. A repetition of 1914, when the most industrial part of the country was laid waste and national effort handicapped by the cutting off of the whole north had to be prevented.

PLAN NOT NEW

The General Staff is of the opinion that the remedy has been found and that the new system will ward off any attack by land or by air.

The new plan is not absolutely new. It dates from 1914. Even then it became obvious that the old system of fortifications, bastians, walls, bulwarks and defense works was useless.

The French watched with alarm as the forts of Liege crumbled to pieces under the German siege guns. Maubege was considered impregnable. The forts were of different make-up than those of Liege. Hopes ran high for a day or so, but no longer. Maubege fell after three days. Its forts smashed out of existence. Verdun was the first decisive test of the new or invisible fort system. Not all the forts were built according to the new scheme, but some were and these were the ones that resisted best and checked what the Kaiser called "the colossal attack." As the enemy advanced over open ground, the horizon would suddenly show a row of platform cannon. These guns ran on spirals and suddenly fired their destructive salvos. Then they just as suddenly disappeared again underground, only to appear a few seconds later.

CHAIN OF FORTS

The whole of France's new fort system will operate on the Verdun model. It will be a chain of underground fort-cities.

Tunnels will connect the forts. Some of these tunnels are half a mile underground. They are impregnable against artillery fire, being constructed of massive concrete.

They connect also with immense stores, hospitals, barracks and machine shops. Whole cities are practically underground. Armies can march for miles without being seen by the enemy air service. They will suddenly pour out through the invisible forts or go to reinforce or relieve the garrisons.

It is because the government has confidence in the perfection of this new defense system and considers that sufficient protection is afforded in the event of a new invasion that M. Painleve the Minister of War, will consent to talk about a reduction in the term of enlistment for soldiers and that Marshal Foch will take some rest, after being in harness continually since 1914.

A staff of the ablest engineers has been at work picking up spots where other points of resistance may be built up and linked with the general system. There has been nothing feverish or hasty in the preparation, everything has been conducted along scientific lines, with the utmost care and after consultation.

PASTOR FEELS CHURCH'S IRE

"Marrying Parson" Suspended After Investigation by Clergymen

ELKTON (Md.) July 9. (AP)—For the second time within a fortnight a "marrying parson" has found an unkindly spotlight directed on him. Rev. Hiram McVey, after holding the title for almost two weeks, yesterday was suspended as a Methodist Episcopal minister, after an investigation into his conduct by a committee of clergymen.

This committee, comprised of seven Wilmington clergymen appointed by Dr. J. W. Colona, district superintendent of the Wilmington conference, found Mr. McVey guilty of "ministerial misconduct and defiance of constituted authority of the Methodist Episcopal Church."

AUTO RUNS 59 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. E. Oliver, 1041—2905 W. Winnebago St., Milwaukee, Wisc., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. He also needs men everywhere to make over $100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money making offer.—[Advertisement.

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TIM HEALY LOSES UNION LEADERSHIP

Veteran Head of Railway Brotherhood Goes Down to Defeat as "Too Old"

CLEVELAND, July 9. (AP)—Timothy Healy, New York, for more than twenty-four years picturesque leader of the Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen, Oilers and Railway Shop Laborers, and nationally-known union labor leader, today was defeated for re-election as president of his organization by John F. McNamara, Boston, at the annual convention of the brotherhood in session here.

"Old Tim's too old. We need a younger man," was the convention cry which sent the 61-year-old veteran labor leader down to defeat.

Despite Healy's defeat, three of the first vice-presidents elected were members of his party, while only one was a member of the McNamara organization. The Healy men were Joseph W. Norton, Chicago, and J. B. Conroy, St. Louis, elected first and second vice-presidents, respectively, and James C. Gascoeyne, Toronto, elected fifth vice-president. John J. Conway, Newark, N. J., a McNamara candidate, was elected third vice-president, while John W. Poole, Chicago, a member of neither faction, was elected fourth vice-president.

McNamara has been president of the Massachusetts division of the brotherhood for fifteen years.

Healy's defeat was said to have been due to two districts—Chicago and Boston—swinging over to the opposition after they had been counted on to vote for him.

Healy's outstanding action at the present convention was his advocacy of the six-hour day

Footprints are more accurate than finger prints for scientific methods of identification, according to a prominent scientist.

ANNUAL BATH TIME NEARS

Soap Manufacturers Plan Campaign to Herald Joys of Cleanliness to America

CHICAGO, July 9. (Exclusive)—Now that the weather appears to be reasonably settled the newly formed Cleanliness Institute of America proposes to stage its "Take-a-Bath-Week." This is in line with "Eat-an-Orange-a-Day," "Clean-up Week" and similar campaigns.

The institute was formed by leading soap manufacturers a month ago and the first meeting of the directors has just been concluded here. There will be much research work and slovenly folk, who have been going on the theory that they can take a bath or leave it, are to be brought to their senses.

"There still are millions of persons in this country who have never advanced beyond the Dark Ages as far as cleanliness is concerned," said Roscoe D. Edluke, general director of the institute. "There are families who consider bath tubs as excellent receptables for coal, firewood, potatoes or old clothing. The bathing season closes for them the day they close their windows against autumn chills. There still are hundreds of children coming to school 'sewed up for the winter.'

"There still are millions who do not read a newspaper. We will get to them through the motion pictures, health departments, womens' clubs and other agencies. We will hammer it into them that bathing is permissible during the winter months, that soap is nothing to be feared and that if they wish to get ahead they must wash behind their ears."

MAN'S SECOND WIFE OBJECTS TO STATUS

CHICAGO, July 9. (AP)—After five years of married life, Cecil W. Hawley informed his wife that he was leaving for the West to visit his first wife. The second wife, Mrs. Andree M. Hawley, who thought she was his first and only wife, filed suit in Superior Court today to annul her marriage. The other wife is Belle Hawley of Salem, Or.

DRY BLOW AT COOLIDGE DISCLOSED

Saloon League Resolution Charging Malfeasance Barely Defeated

NEW YORK, July 9. (AP)—The New York American in a copyrighted article says that a proposal to issue a proclamation charging President Coolidge publicly with misfeasance and malfeasance in office in the matter of prohibition enforcement was debated and voted upon by the executive committee of the Anti-Saloon League in Chicago, November 8, 1925. The proposition was defeated 4 to 5 after a lengthy debate.

Members of the committee voting for issuance of a proclamation embodying the charges, according to the American were: Arthur J. Davis, superintendent of the New York Anti-Saloon League; L. Breck Musgrove, Alabama millionaire; Supt. Laughbaum of the Oklahoma Anti-Saloon League, and W. M. Forgrave of Massachusetts.

Those voting against the proposition were: A. H. Briggs, superintendent of the league in California; H. B. Carre of Tennessee; Supt. Homer Tope of Pennsylvania, Supt. Shumaker of Indiana and Bishop Thomas Nicholson, then president of the league.

The resolution was one of the papers impounded by the Reed Senatorial Investigation Committee, Orville S. Poland, counsel for the New York State Anti-Saloon League, stated tonight.

Poland, when informed of the publication of the resolution, said that he knew of the existence of such a paper and supposed that some member of the Reed committee had given it out for publication.

BANBURY CROSS RESCUED

[Copyright, 1927, by New York Times.]

LONDON, July 9. (Exclusive)—The Mayor of Banbury, in Oxfordshire, announced today that a compromise has been effected whereby the Banbury Cross, known to millions of children as the objective of the "ride of the cock-horse," is to be saved from the demolition demanded by autoists on the ground that it blocked the road and gered traffic. The railing will be removed and the back to give a wider

Hundreds of letters and all the British said, asked for the the landmark after campaign of the moveval was cabled

Ban Lifted on Advertising of Fags in Kansas

TOPEKA (Kan.) July 9. (AP)—Kansas has been buying cigarettes legally for several weeks and now it can advertise them in its newspapers.

The State Supreme Court today ruled that advertising of cigarettes in the State could not be prohibited, and declared invalid that section of the new law legalizing their sale which sought to prohibit advertising of them.

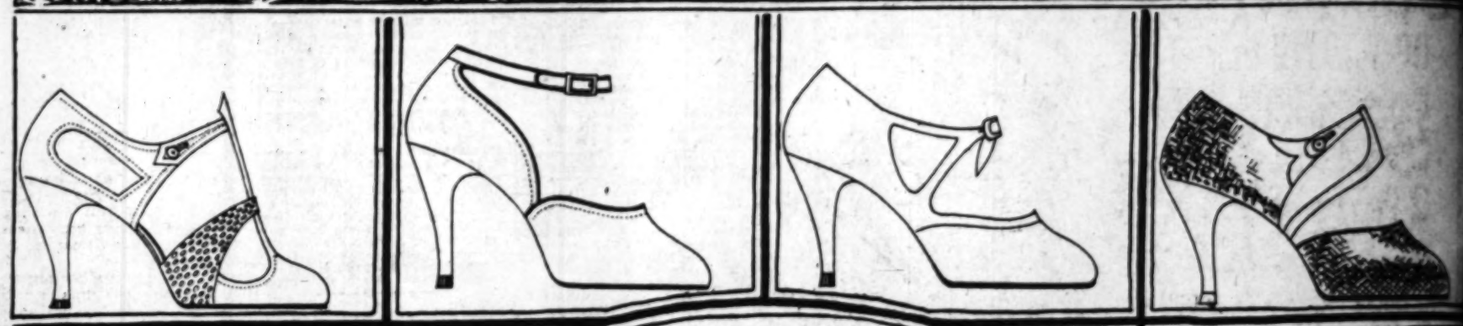
Burbank's W... Will be Car... on by Comp...

SACRAMENTO, July 9. ... rangements for continuing ... and flower experiments ... Luther Burbank, plans ... which were interrupted by ... were completed today with ... with the Secretary of State ... of incorporation of the ... ers' Nurseries and Orchards ... of Louisiana, Mo.

The nursery company has ... ed with Mrs Burbank, the ... continue the work of ... using his notes and other ... tion assembled by him in ...

John T. Bregger, ... named as the California ... concern. The papers had ... with the Secretary of ... the Missouri concern ... this State and set up a ...

TWENTY SEVEN YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE



C.H. Baker's Great Semi-Annual Clearance SHOE SALE

6.50 to 13.50 Values now 4.85 to 9.85

Featuring More Than

365 OF THE NEWEST AND MOST ADVANCED STYLES!

THERE isn't much to say about an event like this, you women who know Baker style and value-giving leadership every day in the week, can't help but realize what such decisive reductions mean.

Evening Shoes! Sports Shoes! Afternoon Shoes! Shoes for Every Possible Occasion! Included are many late arrivals in Pastel Colored Kid in a variety of shades. White Kid, Black Satin or Patent Leather; also "Collegiate" styles in oxford or strap.

It is essential and urgent to attend this great sale early . . . TOMORROW.
AT ALL FOUR BAKER STORES!

A GREAT CHIFFON HOSIERY SALE—15,000 pairs "All Silk" perfect Chiffons! Our regular 2.00 values *Now* 1.59—3 pairs 4.50. Every pair full fashioned. *All sizes and colors featuring:* Moonlight, Nothing, French Nude, Evenglow, Grain, Blonde, White

C.H. Baker

*451 So. Broadway — 629 So. Broadway — 412 W. 7th St.
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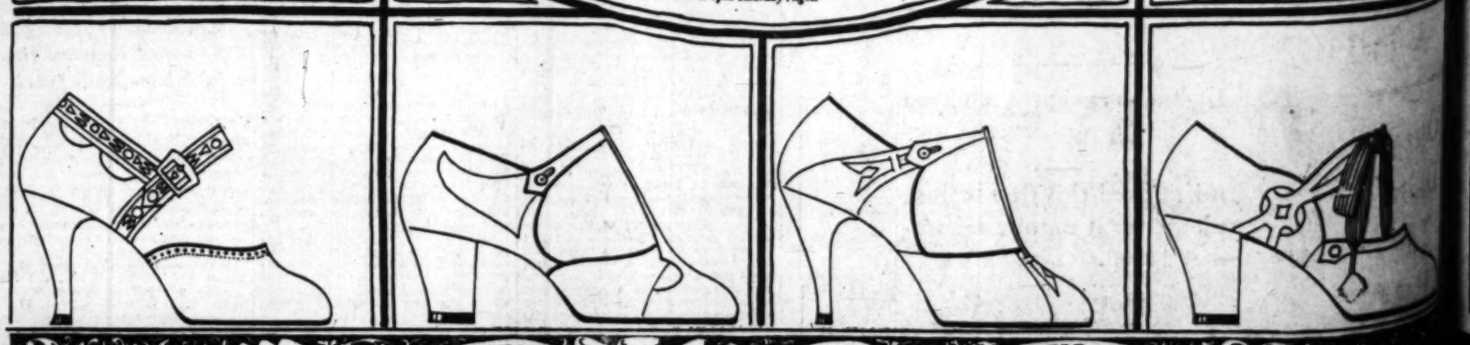

TWENTY SEVEN YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

SS RESCUED

[New York Times.]

at it blocked the road and ended ed traffic. The railing above it ll be removed and the lamps ar k to give a wider roadway. Hundreds of letters from Americ d all the British dominions, ha d, asked for the preservation o landmark after news of the mpaign of the motorists for its val was cabled around the world

Burbank's Work Will be Carried on by Company

SACRAMENTO, July 9. (AP)—A ngements for continuing the ex d flower experiments began by ther Burbank, plant wizard, ho ich were interrupted by his de re completed today with the fil th the Secretary of State of articles incorporation of the Stark Bro' Nurseries and Orchards Compa Louisiana, Mo.

The nursery company has contin with Mrs Burbank, the widow, ntinue the work of her husband ing his notes and other informa m assembled by him in his effo John T. Bregger, Sebastopol, med as the California agent of th ncern. The papers had to be fi th the Secretary of State by Missouri concern could also State and set up a business

ROME FROWNS ON UNITY MOVE

ROME, July 9. (AP)—The Holy Office in a published decision today declared that Catholics must not participate in congresses aiming to promote a union of all Christian churches.

The decision refers especially to the meeting scheduled to be held at Lausanne, Switzerland, next autumn.

COLLEGE HEAD SICK

ST. PAUL, (Minn.) July 9. (Exclusive)—Suffering from what is believed to be a slight heart attack brought on by the strain of one of the busiest days of his life, Dr. Samuel P. Capen, retiring president of Hamline University, has been ordered to bed for a complete rest.

Quit Shale-Oil Recovery Trial in Nevada Area

ELKO (Nev.) July 9. (Exclusive)—After expending more than $500,000 in experiments the Catlin Shale-Oil Company has abandoned efforts to produce petroleum from the vast shale deposits near Elko. The management announces the costly plant will be dismantled and the scene of activities transferred to Colorado.

The process is pronounced a scientific success, but not commercially practicable. The experiments showed the shale could not be mined for less than $1 per ton, compared with 10 cents a ton in other fields.

INTRIGUE SEEN IN OIL DISPUTE

WASHINGTON, July 9. (AP)—Juan M. Alvarez Del Castillo, former president of the Mexican Congress, in a statement here tonight, charged Secretary Morones of the Mexican Cabinet with deliberately antagonizing the United States in the oil and land law dispute as a means of supporting Gen. Alvaro Obregon's Presidential candidacy.

Castillo, a voluntary exile since the failure of the De La Huerta revolution, declared Morone's object in "this intrigue is to provide Gen. Obregon with opportunity to make heroic speeches and thus appeal to the national spirit against the Americans and at the same time allowing him to pose as the sole defender of Mexico's sovereignty and honor."

PLANE LANDS ON ONE WHEEL

WASHINGTON, July 9. (AP)—The feat of successfully landing an airplane on one wheel without damage to the plane or injury to its two young women occupants, was credited today to Stewart Reiss, a new pilot employed by a sightseeing aviation company operating on the Virginia side of the Potomac, near Washington.

Reiss took his passengers aloft for an aerial view of Washington. As the plane went into the air the left wheel came off, leaving Reiss flying serenely above, unaware of his predicament.

Persons on the ground began to wave frantically at the pilot, automobiles raced up and down the field with the purpose of gaining his attention, and a mechanic held the wheel over his head, hoping that Reiss would see it and understand the signal. Fearing a wreck when the plane landed an ambulance was summoned.

Finally Reiss realized what had happened. He cut in his engine, informed his passengers what had happened, floated downward, dipped the plane over on the right side and made contact with the ground on the remaining wheel. After rolling a few feet the plane lost its balance, the axle for the missing wheel dug into the earth, the plane whirled around and came to a halt. The passengers alighted unscathed, while the crowd cheered.

JAPAN STIFFENS FORCES IN CHINA

PEKING, July 9. (AP) — Japanese marines numbering 750 are patroling Tsin-tao, Shangtung Province, replacing the soldiers, who have been sent westward along the railway in readiness for emergencies. It is reported that a Japanese cruiser has left Shanghai for Tsing-tao carrying 450 additional marines. The Japanese war craft at Tsing-tao are two cruisers and two gunboats.

Tsing-tao and Tsinan are quiet and there is no immediate threat of disorder or occupation by the southern (Nationalist) forces.

An official count on June showed there were 419 Americans in Tsing-tao, the majority of them refugee missionaries from interior posts or summer sojourners.

Woman Inherits $10,000 Under Will of Beggar

NEW YORK, July 9. (AP)—A landlady who was hospitable to a beggar today was awarded $10,000 for her kindness, the money to be paid from the estate of $65,000.

Mrs. Ella Sloane, the landlady asked $40,000 when her boarder, John Armstrong died last April. Armstrong accumulated the $65,000 by begging. He also begged Mrs. Ella W. Sloane, she related, to take care of him in his last years, promising her he would leave her $10,000 when he died.

Referee Jeremiah Connor recently awarded Mrs. Sloane the $10,000. Today Surrogate John F. O'Brien confirmed the referee's report. Fifteen nephews and nieces in England will get the rest of the estate.

Eighteen Pay Smugglers $50; All Captured

FORT MYERS (Fla.) July 9. (AP)—Eighteen aliens who said they paid $50 each to four Cubans to be smuggled into this country from Havana, were being held here today for deportation.

Following their arrest yesterday the aliens, all men, said three of their party who did not have the necessary $50 to pay the smugglers were not allowed to land, but were taken back out to sea where the smugglers said they intended to drown them.

Immigration officials learned from the prisoners that after being landed they wandered through the jungles until they came upon a party of summer residents, who notified officers.

Angeleno Gets Reno Divorce From Bride, 16

RENO (Nev.) July 9. (Exclusive)—Complaining that his bride, 16 years of age, proved a cruel tyrant, W. R. Filler, recent arrival in Reno from Los Angeles, has been granted a divorce from Alice M. Filler on grounds of extreme cruelty. Filler declared that a few days after their wedding his girl-wife began to abuse him, insisted that he obey and wait upon her and flew into wild rages whenever he ventured to displease her.

The husband said his bride was more prolific with slaps than caresses of friends. Mrs. Filler offered no objection to the suit.

Mother and Six Children Die in Still Blast

READING (Pa.) July 9. (AP)—Mrs. Catherine Fair, 35, and her six children, ranging in age from 1 to 15, were burned to death early today when flames, following a terrific explosion, destroyed their farm home at Bernville, fifteen miles north of here.

County police blamed a still.

APPOINTMENTS MADE

Governor Names Three to State Board of Agriculture

SACRAMENTO, July 9. (AP)—The appointment of J. J. Deuel of Bakersfield, Harold J. McCurry, Sacramento, and Ellis Franklin of Colfax as members of the State Board of Agriculture was announced today by Gov. Young.

Deuel and McCurry, respectively, succeed J. K. Macomber of Tipton and I. L. Borden of San Francisco, whose terms have expired. Franklin succeeds George S. Gould of Salinas, resigned.

The terms of the new members begin immediately and will run for four years.

The appointments were made by Gov. Young at this time so that the board could proceed immediately with final preparations for the 1927 State fair, which opens early in September.

PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, July 9. (Exclusive) Southern California pensions: Los Angeles—Hardy Bowles, $25; Charles S. Danielson, $25; Thomas J. Kane, $25; John S. Green, $20; Alonzo Leftwich, $25; George D. Kapple, $30; Ernest J. Westhouse, $25; Wayne E. Swing, $20; Wilford V. Young, $30; Charles G. Herrick, $50; Daniel Crowley, $25; Ellsworth Bethel, $20; John H. Sorg, $30; Montague L. Reed, $20; George W. Brownyard, $50; Marie D. Fuller, $30.

Santa Monica—Clarence C. Robinson, $25; Edgar R. Carter, $25; Anna J. Hantig, $30.

Anaheim—John J. Carr, $20.

Long Beach—Clarence R. Cleffman, $30.

Watsonville—Henry H. Miles, $60.

San Diego—Edwin H. Eastland, $24.

Whittier—Mary L. Noland, $30.

Sawtelle—Nettie J. Ginther, $30.

Are You Worried?

Over family or business troubles. Nick Harris, Detectives, Suite 372, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—[Advertisement.

Son of Author Fights Charge of Auto Theft

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) July 9. (AP) Gordon Bercovici, son of Konrad Bercovici, Rumanian author, arrested in Gallup, N. M., on a charge of stealing an automobile from a local driverless car company, pleaded not guilty when arraigned today before a justice of the peace.

His case was set for preliminary hearing Tuesday.

DEALERS IN LIQUOR TO MEET ENFORCERS

WASHINGTON, July 9. (AP)—Representatives of the retail druggists' and industrial alcohol interests will take part in meetings of prohibition administrators to be held here next week, one purpose being to acquaint the enforcement heads with the problems confronting national trade organizations affected by the prohibition law.

SACRAMENTO OBTAINS LARGE PULP INDUSTRY

SACRAMENTO, July 9. (AP)—Announcement was made today of plans for the construction of a sulphite pulp plant to cost $700,000 at Sacramento as the first unit of a chain of industrial developments that may run into many millions of dollars. The announcement was made by the Sacramento Development Company through A. R. Gallaway, Jr., who obtained the options for the site of more than 1000 acres just south of the city limits.

The pulp mill, which is the first unit, will turn out pulp from sawmill slabs. The pulp is used in the manufacture of rayon. Other units contemplated include a sawmill, a box factory, a cotton mill and a model city for 1000 families.

OPIUM SEIZED ON BOAT

SEATTLE, July 9. (AP)—Opium valued at $107,000 was seized yesterday aboard the British trans-Pacific liner Talthybius, customs officials revealed here today. The seizure is the largest here in eleven years.

On the minute with quality and price that establishes undisputed

LEADERSHIP!

John Wright's UP TO THE MINUTE Made to Your Measure SUITS with 2 Pairs of PANTS at a PRICE ~ You can afford To PAY ~

2 PANTS SUITS $34.

VALUES to $50 For a Limited Time Only

VALUES to $50 For a Limited Time Only

Quality Woolens--Quality Tailoring--Guaranteed Satisfaction

Leadership is attained and MAINTAINED in the merchandising world upon the same basis as that of any of the other professions.

Giving QUALITY IN MERCHANDISE and SERVICE is the keynote to successful accomplishment.

Leadership in the making of Tailored-to-Measure Two-Pants Suits has been attained and maintained by John Wright through the consistent application of the highest ideals in all departments of this institution.

The BEST in flawless woolen materials. The BEST in linings and other finishing materials. The Best in SERVICE that master tailors can give in the making of these fine Two-Pants Suits. And above all things, the one and most important, is the decidedly LOW price for which these Two-Pants Suits are sold.

More for your money right now than ever. Extra values that cannot be excelled by any stretch of your imagination. Guaranteed satisfaction that JOHN WRIGHT CAN BE DEPENDED UPON TO STAND BY.

A THOUSAND BARGAINS FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

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THE RIGHT TAILOR
Entire Second Floor
S. E. Cor. HILL and 7th Sts. Take Elevator 706 So. Hill

Open Saturdays Till 10 P. M.

Hear! Compare! Then Choose--

This Great New Six Tube Single Control Freshman Radio—

Known for years as the "World's Greatest Radio Value," Freshman has again established its right to that title with this great six tube one dial control receiving set.

Merely turn one dial—station after station is brought in, clearly, easily, realistically.

Freshman selectivity has been perfected to such an extent that one dial performs with greater efficiency than the ordinary three. Freshman has assured the tone through installation of a tested and approved Cone Speaker in each of its cabinets.

Your Freshman Masterpiece comes to you with the correct cone speaker—synchronized to the set. Four beautiful models.

Priced $94.50 to $129.50
Tubes and Batteries Extra

$10 DOWN Places One in Your Home

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PLATT MUSIC CO. Seven Stores 620-622 S. Broadway

231 S. Western Ave. 4357 S. Vermont Ave. 334 Pine Avenue Long Beach

All Seven Stores Open Evenings Until 9

Pasadena Furniture Company

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are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

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Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at The Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 621 South Spring St. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service—so make free use of it—there is no charge, of course.

All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

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Great popularity of the two-day GREEN VALLEY LAKE outing NOW makes possible a

TWO DAY VACATION $9

Including meals, accomodations and all expenses

AS GUEST OF THE

TOP O' THE WORLD CLUB at GREEN VALLEY LAKE 7200 Ft. High

The only trip on which you see Lake Arrowhead, Mojave Desert, Mt. Baldy, Snowslide Mountain, Big Bear Woods, Green Valley Lake, Rim of the World Drive, famous City Creek Road, San Bernardino, Pomona, Pasadena and Honeyville. DINE, DANCE, RIDE, ROW, REST OR FISH ON TOP 'O THE WORLD. Bring your bathing suit.

Memories That Linger

The only company with specially built mountain type, comfortable, Motor Transit Busses, running out of Los Angeles.

Busses Leave Daily 8 A.M.
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The entire Ocean Village is built on a pier over the sand and beach. Single or suites, fireproof construction, absolutely modern. Hotel service. For reservations, Times Resort Bureau or Wm. P. Allen, OCEAN VILLAGE, OCEAN BEACH, CALIF. Phone Bay View 0062.

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Tent cottages and tents completely and comfortably furnished for housekeeping, including gas stoves for cooking; combining comfort with economy. Right by the Ocean. Spend your vacation or week-end at this favorite resort; open all year. See "Times" or A. H. FANNING, Mgr., Phone 472, Laguna Beach, Calif.

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A Pleasure and Rest Resort in the San Diego County Mountains. Saddle Horses—Mountain Trails—Mineral Plunge and Baths—Massage Rooms. Address I. M. Woodward, Warner Springs.

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Just completed; wonderful view; near beach; completely furnished; accommodate 4 to 10 people. Terms $50 to $125 per week. For above property, also other cottages, apartments and bungalows at $20 per week up, write A. L. Laurance, Sumner Arcade, Avalon, or Phone Avalon 147.

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Toyon Camp FOR GIRLS — **CATALINA ISLAND** FIRST SEASON TO AUGUST 12TH. ADULT SEASON OPENS AUGUST 15TH. Telephone Avalon 117-14 or Miss Ashdown, Los Angeles, Mutual 5513. Write Toyon Camp For Girls, P. O. Avalon, Calif.

Los Cerritos Military Academy Summer Camp and School AT BEAUTIFUL LAKE CUYAMACA. Limited enrollment. Very reasonable rates. Boys aged 5 to 15. 4200 American Ave., Long Beach, Calif. Phone 641310.

Redondo Beach School and Home for Girls

July 1 to September 1—Tutoring—Music Lessons—Supervised Recreation—Special course in Swimming—Reasonable rates—EAGLE ROCK ACADEMY FOR GIRLS—Phone Los Angeles—GArfield 9490.

BIG BEAR BOYS' CAMP 8TH SEASON, AT PINE KNOT, BIG BEAR LAKE. Absolute safety under supervised Directors and Counselors. Trained nurse, modern conditions, spacious lodge, pure water, excellent food, fresh milk, vegetables, fruit daily. Horseback riding, swimming, fishing, boating, canoeing, sailing, tennis and all athletic sports. No extra fees. FRED H. JOHNSON, 1515 Campus Road, Los Angeles.

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(Members National Camp Directors Association)

Fifth Season July 5th to August 27th. Limited enrollment. Boys 7 to 17. For further information inquire Directors W. O. Hunter, University of Southern California, phone BEacon 6500, E. C. Henderson, 243 N. Alexandria, phone 59053R, or Times Information Bureau.

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Located on the Shores of Lake Elsinore, California
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Academic Instruction—Supervised Athletics—Swimming, Boating and Hiking. For further information Telephone Secretary, EMpire 4022.

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FOR BOYS—CATALINA ISLAND
Ninth season opens July 5th. Write Capt. D. M. Healy, Anaheim.

For information regarding any resort apply to Times Resort Bureau, Times Bldg. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

WAR CLOUD RETURNS

Menace Seen in Austrian Move

Campaign for Alliance With Germany Viewed With Alarm by France

Central European Balance Set Up After Victory of Allies Periled

[Copyright, 1927, by New York Herald-Tribune.]

PARIS, July 9. (Exclusive)—Out of the European political calm of the past few weeks a situation is developing in the almost geographical center of Europe which threatens an international storm of considerable intensity. Already France is watching with anxiety and the nations of the Little Entente, France's allies, are watching nervously the slow evolution of Austria into everything but an actual territorial part and parcel of Germany. The open campaign which have been going on in Austria for "Anschluss," as the projected union is termed, have reached such proportions that doubt has begun to creep into Allied chancelleries as to whether the St. Germain Treaty is not being flouted and the Austria government itself is not already powerless to prevent it and willing to ignore the consequences.

The danger involved is the destruction of the whole Central European balance set up after Allied victory, and possibly war. The arrival in Paris this week of the Count De Chambrun, France's Ambassador to Vienna, lent the belief that he was called home to make a full report of his observations. Paris, Prague, Bucharest and Belgrade governments all noticed this at the recent annual assembly of the National German party of Austria when Manager Seipel's government was represented by two members, Federal Officer Dinghoffer and Minister of Commerce Schneef. They did not protest when the president of this party announced that he and his friends considered the present Austrian State as constituting an "ephemereal order."

ANNEXATION OBJECT

This state, the president continues, is maintained only in order to prevent certain regions from gathering to themselves other states but its annexation to the German Reichstag remained the chief object to be accomplished. It is not expected in European Allied capitals that those conducting the Austrian Anschluss campaign hope to place Europe before a fait accompli in open violation of treaties. On the other hand, it is known that they are working systematically for annexation by creating a union of the two countries in all but fact.

The policy of Loebe, democratic President of the German Reichstag, it is maintained in Paris, is being followed to the letter. This policy is asserted to be uniting systematically the legislation and administration of the two countries—the Germans in Austria and the Austrians in Germany to be treated as nationals. The National Austrian Council has adopted with the consent of the Seipel government a unanimous resolution recommending to the Federal government that it enter into negotiations with the Berlin government to this end. Fear is expressed in Paris as well as the capitals of the Little Entente that neither the directors of the Austrian state nor a feeling of independence in Austrian parties can be depended upon to place any obstacle in the way of a policy of what Le Temps here calls "a policy of unification, absorption and subjection" to Germany.

ALLIED SITUATION

Barring intervention in the Seipel government the Allied powers are placed in an enforced situation of "hands off" with the fear that the moment may come when diplomatic intervention will be useless and at a given moment they may suddenly see the menace of re-establishment of "Mitteleurota"—economic alliance of Germany, Austria and Hungary preliminary to a new "drange nach osten," which would put in question the recent development and very existence of the Little Entente. This would mean war.

"There can be no doubt in any mind attentive to events that narrowly concerns action is being pursued in favor of pronounced modification of the territorial status quo of Central Europe," says Le Temps. It is well known that in certain quarters effort is being made to revise the Trianon treaty. On the other hand, the campaign for Anschluss is being pursued openly in Austria, under conditions which cause doubt as to whether the country's leaders are animated by a sincere wish to maintain an independent Austria within the frontiers fixed by the Treaty of St. Germain.

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A Canadian Pacific Hotel in a 8-acre flower-garden
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HOTEL — Housekeeping Cabins. "It's Where the Fishermen Go." Shortest route Fresno—Yosemite. Information, Times—Peck-Judah Co.—Foster Service.

WAWONA On the Wawona Road between the Mariposa Big Trees and Yosemite

Wawona Hotel—American Plan
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Golf, Tennis, Swimming, Horseback Riding, Fishing.
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ALPINE TERRACE RESORT At Twin Peaks—15 minutes from Lake Arrowhead—Housekeeping cabins with beds—Dancing. P. O. Twin Peaks, Calif. Tel. San Bernardino 28700

Resorts

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STILLWELL'S CAMP On Lake Front

Front season now open. Boats—Bait—Tackle. — Housekeeping Cabins — Hotel Accommodations. Camp equipped with modern sanitary plumbing, baths, etc. Dining-room on water's edge; a la carte service; music with meals. Concrete tennis court—Pool—Horseshoes. Dancing with six-piece orchestra, week nights. Amusements free to guests. See "Times" or write Stillwell's Camp, P. O. Pine Knot. Phone 10.

WOODLAND LODGE New housekeeping cabins, completely furnished. Hot water, Bathroom in each cabin. Philip Hoef, P. O. Box 702, Pine Knot, Calif. Phone Bear Valley 65 or see "Times."

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Wawona Hotel, American Plan; First-class Accommodations.
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Golf, Tennis, Dancing, Horseback Riding, Fishing, Swimming.
Art Cornelius and His Peerless Orch. Write C. A. Washburn, Mgr., Wawona, Cal.

MT. WILSON HOTEL AND BUNGALOWS. Wide Auto Road—American Plan Hotel on Peak—Open all year. Reasonable rates. World's largest observatory. Free illustrated Astronomical Lecture, Friday nights. Look through telescope. Daily stages leaving L. A. and Pasadena. See "Times" and all other Information Bureaus or phone Sterling 9054-F2. W. E. CORY, Manager.

Los Angeles Hotels

$1.00 Day; New EL REY HOTEL Strictly Fireproof. $5.00 to $10.00 Weekly. 620 Rooms.

Sixth and San Pedro Streets, Los Angeles, Calif.
Operated by Stillwell Hotel Co.

EAT YOUR SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER 75c

THE BEST IN THE CITY—SERVED 5:00 TO 7:30 P.M. In the Beautiful Dining Room on the Mezzanine Floor, NEW HOTEL ROSSLYN, N. W. Cor. 5th and Main Sts. 75c

Santa Monica Hotels

"ONE DAY OR A YEAR"

THE MIRAMAR *where Wilshire Boulevard meets the ocean.*

Have you heard of Santa Monica as the all-year Mecca of Who's Who in Southern California—in business and social leadership? Have you realized what a little sojourn here can do for you? Not only recreation and health, but more—meeting with clear-thinking minds—stimulus and inspiration. The Miramar offers you an American and European plan hotel or apartments of the very latest type. Excellent music. BOONE RILEY, Manager.

PEACE LEAGUE ENVOY JAILED FOR UNDIPLOMATIC FLIRTING

OAKLAND, July 9. (AP)—The unofficial observations of an unofficial observer of the League of Nations got him into trouble here yesterday.

He gave the name of William Caldwell and produced credentials showing he was permanent secretary to the Australian delegation to the League of Nations. He gave Geneva as his address.

It all started with informal preliminaries on a transbay ferry, when the young diplomat observed Miss Lillian Jones, 16 years of age, and her sister, Vivian, 17, and smiles were exchanged. Arriving in Oakland the Secretary assumed plenipotentiary capacity and tapped Vivian on the shoulder. She called the police and had the peace delegate arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace.

"I was lonesome, you know," Caldwell officially explained to the police. He declared he was due to sail for Honolulu soon as Australia's representative at the Pacific International Relations Conference.

The British Consulate in San Francisco had no record of Caldwell but it was said that fact did not necessarily indicate that he was an imposter.

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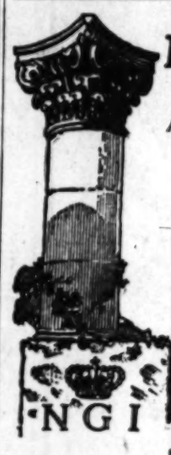

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EAN WEATHER BE FORECAST

Plans Daily Survey to Help Aviators

Way Later Carry Men to Make Reports

of Fogs on Grand Banks Suggested

WASHINGTON, July 9. (AP)—The Bureau is preparing for the regular trans-Atlantic flying

future of the Bureau to include daily forecast of conditions for the trans-Atlantic flying situation, which will consist of a forecast of the cloud and fog conditions over the ocean by the Bureau's aerologists and a survey of the winds which overhang the ocean. It was considered the greatest help for the flyers. The forecasts may be formulated in this way and until allotment funds for such a service has been granted probably will not be definitely determined.

FLIERS' HELP

The trans-Atlantic flights of Clarence Chamberlin and Byrd have impetus to oceanic weather forecasting," Edgar B. Calvert, weather forecaster, declared today. He said will the Bureau's plans for the oceanic weather forecasts for the development of transatlantic flying but they will be of great value to the navigation of

Bureau is to double its force-reports from vessels plying the ocean, new reports being received daily instead of one as at present from each vessel, according to Mr. Calvert, and the masters of the ships are to be instructed not only to send advices about the weather for navigation purposes but to report the cloud and wind conditions so that aviators will be supplied with this information, as is being done in the flying weather reports on land.

MEN ON VESSELS

Later the Bureau may station regular forecasters on the larger liners and vessels so as to make a more scientific study and analysis of weather conditions, he added.

GYMNASIUM PLANNED

CARLISLE (Pa.) July 9. (Exclusive)—Dickinson College is to have a new gymnasium to be erected at a cost of $300,000 and financed by trustees, students and alumni of the college.

LEGION BUDDIES TO SEE SHRINES

All Sign Up to Pay Visit to Cemeteries While on Paris Trip

NEW YORK, July 9. (AP)—The "second A.E.F." will be a "sacred pilgrimage and not a lark," James F. Barton, national adjutant of the American Legion, declared today, announcing that every one of the 18,000 planning to attend the Legion convention in Paris has registered for a trip to a battlefield and a cemetery.

The convention will be held from September 19 to 23 and the advance guard will sail August 10.

FLIGHTS SHOW DIRECTING NEED

Three Compasses Developed for Air Navigation

Instruments Evolved After Tedious Experiments

National Geographical Unit Describes Operation

WASHINGTON, July 9. (AP)—The vital role played by the mariners' compass in the charting of unknown seas has a modern parallel in the part three new direction-finding instruments are taking in man's conquest of the air.

When the pioneering of Langley and Wright had passed and the air became a new highway for man, flyers found that the compass which guided Columbus across the Atlantic and Magellan around the world was ill adapted for aerial nagivation.

So the scientists began to work on the problem, and after tedious experimentation developed the ground-induction compass which kept Charles A. Lindbergh on his path between New York and Paris, the sun compass, that enabled Commander Richard E. Byrd to fly to the North Pole, and the radio-direction compass used by many pilots, particularly when flying close to shore.

FOR AVIATION NEED

The mariners' compass, the National Geographic Society explains, was found to oscillate during straight flights and to become erratic when a turn was made from north or south, due to centrifugal force.

"The earth-inductor compass was devised especially to meet aviation needs," it went on. "It does not have the confusing lag of the magnetic compass, and centrifugal force has little effect on it."

Like the mariners' compass it makes use of the magnetic forces flowing constantly approximately north and south between the two magnetic poles, the needle turning into the force, so to speak, as the weather vane turns into the wind. In the earth-inductor compass, the rotating part of a small electric motor, a series of wire coils, has its vertical axis fixed in a frame in a plane, and is set in motion by a small wind wheel when the plane flies. The coils turn in the magnetic field of the earth.

Several types of the radio compass have been developed.

"In one form," says the society, it consists, of earphones attached through a receiving set to a coil antenna which can be rotated. When it is turned edgewise toward a radio sending station or 'radio beacon,' it gives signals of maximum sound. Another form has a coil antenna fixed rigidly with its edges in the direction of flight. Signals are sent out from its destination and caught on the flyers' earphones. When the plane veers from the course weakening signals warn of the wrong direction."

COLLEGE MELTING POT

TACOMA (Wash.) July 9. (Exclusive)—Of the 497 students registered in the College of Puget Sound in 1926-27, twenty-seven were born in foreign countries with twelve different countries represented. Thirty-four States of the Union were represented.

MEXICAN PARLEY PLANNED

Latin-American Problems Will be Discussed at University of California Assembly

BERKELEY, July 9. (Exclusvie)—An international conference for the friendly discussion of problems in Mexico and Central American countries, with Prof. Moises Saenz, Subsecretary of Education of Mexico, in attendance, is one of the important projects of the summer planned by the University of California.

For the first time in nearly a quarter of a century a representative of the Mexican republic will visit the university to discuss the affairs of his country publicly and to answer questions concerning present-day labor and foreign capital controversies between the United States and Mexico, which the public may care to propound.

The conference is titled "An Assembly for International Studies," and will consist of public afternoon lectures and forum discussions, together with evening seminars open by invitation or individual application. In addition to lectures by Dr. Saenz, Dr. Herbert I Priestley, professor of Mexican history, and Dr. David P. Barrows, chairman of the political science department at Berkeley, will participate as lecturers and seminar leaders on Mexico and Central American countries.

Lectures will take place the 11th, 13th, 18th, 20th, 25th and 27th inst. Among the introductory and dinner speakers will be Dean H. L. Bruce of the summer sessions, Rev. Vernon McCombs, Prof. George Stratton and Alejandro Lubbert, Consul-General for Mexico in San Francisco.

Dr. Saenz is a brother of Aaron Saenz, formerly Secretary of Foreign Relations in Mexico, manager of Gen. Obregon's campaign for re-election, and now candidate himself for the Governorship of the State of Nuevo Leon.

SEVERED LIMBS REVEAL KILLING

New York Police Confronted by Baffling Crime

Rest of Young Woman's Body Hunted by Officers

Group of Articles Revealed as Possible Clews

NEW YORK, July 9. (Exclusive)—Evidence of a savage and fantastic murder came to light today when two policemen found parts of the limbs of a young woman in Battery Park.

Beyond their grewsome find, tonight the police had no clew to either victim or slayer. Members of the marine division were grappling in the waters off the Battery sea wall and, for the first time in police history, men for the Department of Public Works were enlisted to see whether drains near the park would yield other evidence of the crime.

Somewhere in the city, said the detectives, a young woman, probably not more than 20 years of age, had been killed, the manner of death being unknown, and dissection resorted to by the criminal to cover the deed. The detectives were confident the find of today had been destined for the waters of the bay.

A curious assortment of things connected with the crime was in the hands of the detectives, and none of them pointed definitely enough toward the girl or the murder to be called a clew. They are two pieces of brown wrapping paper, two laundry bags, a towel made from a white bed spread and a pair of brown denim trousers.

RIPE APPLES ON TREE ALL YEAR

South Carolina Man Owns Curious Ever-Bearing Variety

NEWBERRY (S. C.) July 9. (Exclusive)—B. Miller of near Jalapa, has an ever-bearing apple tree, which is somewhat of a curiosity. The tree now has ripe fruit and it is the finest seen in Newberry. Some of the apples on the tree are green and it will be several weeks before they will ripen. The larger ones measure eleven inches in circumference and the young green apples measure about two inches in circumference.

Blazing Vessel Radioes Call to Fire Department

LIVERPOOL (Eng.) July 9. (AP)—Wireless was employed today for the first time in England to summon land fire engines to a burning ship nearing port.

With her hold ablaze, the steamer Patriotic of the Belfast Steamship Company, en route from Belfast, radioed for the Liverpool fire forces and then made a mad dash for shore.

The waiting fire brigades after an hour's battle with the flames saved the Patriotic's valuable cargo of cloth and hemp twine.

EDISON DEVOTES TIME TO RUBBER

Son Visiting San Francisco Tells of Research

Efforts Centered on Tests for Synthetic Product

Inventor Declared Confident of Attaining Goal

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9. (Exclusive)—Thomas A. Edison is devoting virtually all of his time to research work through which he hopes to attain a method of producing rubber in commercial quantities at commercial costs, according to his son, Charles Edison, now in this city.

"My father," he said, "is enthusiastic in the belief that he will solve the problem of producing rubber in commercial quantities. He is making tests with 18,000 plants. He realizes that because the cost of labor is so much greater in this country than in the rubber-producing countries of the present, that to make production successful here, plants must be found that can be harvested for processing.

"It is too early to make any prediction as to when he will have reached results that will justify the investment necessary to start growing synthetic rubber vegetation on a large scale, but he is certain he will attain that goal."

MAY GET ART COLONY

CORPUS CHRISTI (Tex.) July 9. (Exclusive)—Atmospheric texture known as "painter's light" is suitable here for the establishment of an art colony, according to Theodore Morgan, artist.

The New and Wonderful

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NOW available to Los Angeles Home Makers through the Pan American Bank—for the first time anywhere. *Start a new savings account of $1.00 per month or more in this bank now and receive a copy.*

It is a handsomely bound, *new* combination of daily calendar, "budget book" of household finances, perforated marketing and future shopping memoranda, together with the most approved suggestions for menu combinations and blanks for daily meals.

It may be placed on the library desk as a book or hung on the kitchen wall.

The "Book of Gold" is different from anything that you have ever seen before—it is the newest, most attractive and complete aid for systematizing the work of operating a Home.

Managing a household's finances is just as much a business as managing a bank or a store. We want to help you with the problem nearest your heart—to make your Home management pay dividends.

The Pan American Bank's "Book of Gold" will do just that for you.

Call and get your copy.

When our representatives call to see you, let them explain the uses of the "Book of Gold."

If you cannot call at the bank this week—clip and mail this coupon.

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CAPITAL $2,000,000
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July Specials!

7 Piece Dining Room Suite $185.00

Beautiful, massive suite of Early American design—Walnut veneer—Quarter Sawed Oak interior and complete silver compartments. Chairs are upholstered in heavy quality, high-grade tapestry. Suite consists of 45x60-6 ft. Table, five chairs and one arm chair.

72-in. Buffet, $129.50 *Now* **$110.00** **China Cabinet, $87.50** *now* **$79.50**
Server, $77.50 *now* **$59.75**

July Specials on all Herrick Refrigerators

Odorless, white Spruce lining —the famous Dry Air Circulation and mineral wool insulation 1½ inches thick. Super-strong shelves—large storage of white and drainage system of galvanized steel.

The illustrated model has 75 lb. icing capacity—***with coil and bottle.***

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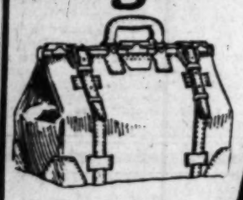
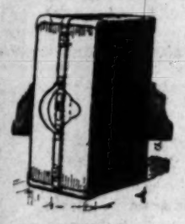


The Year's MOST VALUEFUL Event!

25 Splendid Kit Bags

½ Off

These twenty-five bags should be eagerly purchased! Various styles, sizes and leathers are included. Kit Bags are the "smartest" Luggage for discriminating Men! These are of the highest grade—priced HALF of regular!



$27.50 Walrus Gladstones at

$18.95

These excellent Gladstones or "Coat Cases" are most popular! These particular cases are of high grade walrus hide, carefully finished both inside and out. REAL VALUES at $18.95! Only 10 at this price!

$40.00 Cowhide Gladstones at

$24.85

A case you'll be proud to carry ANYWHERE! At a remarkable price reduction! Five on sale!

$75.00 English Type Pigskin Gladstones at

$49.50

These four (that's all there are!) Gladstones are truly remarkable values!

Men's Fitted Toilet Sets

⅓ Off

An interesting reduction on 150 "Roll-Up" Sets. Many different styles!

Regular $110 Wheary "De Luxe" Wardrobes

$69.75

Without doubt, one of the greatest Trunk Values ever offered in Los Angeles! Trunks which are famous for their ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION OF SERVICE! Attractive in appearance. Interior is finished in either lavender or blue with laundry bag and dust curtain (over Garment Section) to match. Of the famous Wheary super construction with the popular "Panama" lift top. The five drawers have automatic locking device and the lower one is convertible into Hat Box. Trunk ha the convenient Automatic Exterior lock. Five of these "De Luxe" Wardrobes should find eager Owners at this special price!

$50.00 Indestructo Wardrobes, $39.75!

The fame of Indestructo is world-wide! Whenever it is possible to secure a full-size Indestructo at $39.75—then is the time to buy! These 10 Indestructo Wardrobes have four drawers with lower convertible into Hat Box; Laundry Bag, Shoe Box, locking device, lift bulge top over garment section which has 14-hanger capacity! Trunk is sturdily constructed and will give a lifetime of satisfactory service!

Ten $42.50 Griffin Special Wardrobes

$29.75

Never before have you seen such Trunk Values as in this sale! Here's another amazing offer! Full-size Wardrobes with four drawers, laundry bag, shoe box, etc.—attractively lined with washable fabric—reinforced with steel cross strips which lend both strength and appearance to the trunk! The first ten people to examine these Trunks Monday will probably claim them—SO COME EARLY!

Entire Stock Fitted Cases

⅓ Off

Here indeed is a rare opportunity! Your choice of any Fitted Case in our extensive stocks at exactly ONE-THIRD LESS than you would ordinarily pay! Beautiful Cases and beautiful fittings! All sizes and styles.

100 Imported Beaded Bags

½ Off

100 beautiful Bags just received from Europe will enter this Event at exactly HALF of their intended prices! Steel and Glass beads in stunning designs and colors.

150 Imported Beaded Bags

⅓ Off

This other group of Bags include many of the most beautiful Bags in the country today!

500 Leather Handbags at

½ Off

Included in this group will be practically every known style and finish! 500 attractive Handbags at ONE-HALF their regular prices! We must limit three to a customer!

100 Hat Boxes

$2.95

We advise you to come EARLY Monday morning if you would secure one of these! Everyone to SEE them will want one! Only 100 on sale!

CHALMERS-KRYSTAL TRUNK CO.

GRIFFIN'S 406 W. 7th

7th St. Luggage Shop.

TUcker 4449

Opposite Pantages Theater

ALL SET FOR DOUGHBOY

France to Greet War Buddies

Boys Who Stayed Behind Look Forward Eagerly to New Invasion

Plans Made to Entertain 30,000 Legionnaires at Paris Meet

BY JAMES B. WHARTON

(Special Correspondence to The Times and North American Newspaper Alliance)

[Copyright, 1927, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

PARIS, July 9. (Exclusive)—France is looking forward to your coming this autumn, Legionnaires, with the easy joy of seeing an old comrade.

France remembers you. They still talk about you in the small towns, in the villages and in those few and far between farmhouses where you once chucked your pack.

There are a lot of you left here, you know. You didn't all go home. Some of you married into France. Like the fellow down at Villacoublay, only nine kilometers from the Place de la Concorde, who runs a garage. He was an airplane mechanic when he married the daughter of a French garageman. He still wears an O. D. shirt when he comes out to wind a couple of liters of essence into your tank.

And there's another up in Pismes. He's the proprietor of the Franco-American hotel there, not far from that bridge across the Vesle into Fismette. Pennsylvanians, remember that bridge? That ex-doughboy will be glad to put you up for the night if you want to go back to see the bridge. It's safe enough now.

WAR PRESERVE

Talking about going back to the front. The best place to go back, to see anything, is the Bois de Belleau. Go up to Chateau-Tierry. It's so distance from Paris, now that you don't have to hike it, now that the trains are running. The station's rebuilt, the town's rebuilt, the restaurants are open and there's plenty of grub.

Go from Chateau-Tierry out to the Bois de Belleau, only five miles off. Behind the beautifully-kept American cemetery is an excellent war preserve. It looks as if scarcely a stick or a stone had been turned since the Marines grubbed through it in the spring of 1918. The shell holes are there, the M. G. emplacements, and the refuse, gas masks, Maxims, machine gun belts and all the rest of it.

Except for this preserve and some the English have kept up north, and the French down around Verdun, there isn't much left of the old front.

But the areas of the S.O.S., and Paris, you'll find little changed. The uniforms are gone from the streets and cafes. There's nothing left of all the vari-colored garb of wartime but the horizon blue of the French, and little enough of that now. The lights go on at night but they aren't so very much brighter than the hooded street lamps of war days. The Seine meanders through the town on its way to the sea and the ladies are in evidence as ever.

The big change is with the franc. When you were here it was a very different franc. Then, a 100-franc note was something to cherish for days. Now, it scarcely takes you through a morning. If I remember rightly, in 1918 the exchange was about 5.9 francs to the dollar. Now it's 25.5 to the dollar, or just about one-fifth its former value. The consequence is that prices are about five times as high as in 1918 and as many francs as you had then will take you just about one-fifth as far. So don't figure on buying up the town because you get a lot more francs for your dollars.

FOUR-WEEK TRIP

Although many Legionnaires are expected to come early, stay late and circulate all over France and Europe, the Ninth Annual France Convention of the American Legion will be held in Paris, opening its sessions Monday, September 19, and closing Saturday, September 24. The business sessions will be held in the Palais du Trocadero. The nominal headquarters for the Legion will be the Hotel Crillon, for the Legion Auxiliary, the Hotel Continental, and the "40 and 8," Hotel Palais d'Orsay.

ROOMS RESERVED

Reservations have been made of 20,000 rooms in 1300 hotels in Paris. In some few cases, due to the hospitality of French families, rooms in private homes will be available. Due to the chronic summer shortage of hotel accommodations in Paris, arrangements call for two Legionnaires to every room. The price of rooms reserved through the convention committee will range from $10 to $40 for the week of the convention. That, of course, does not include food.

Eighteen countries of Europe—every country excepting Russia—have granted a visa waiver upon presentation of the official American Legion Identification Certificate. That means a big saving if you intend to see something of Europe. The Legion Certificate costs you $1, and it serves as a United States Passport which costs $10, as well as a visa for whatever countries you may visit, which in most cases cost $10 for each country.

The entire trip, as worked out by the convention committee, can be made for a minimum of $500. The committee bases that estimate on an expense account of $6.58 a day for thirty days, plus $42.50 for incidentals.

During the week of the convention, the Legion will run official tours to the battlefields.

Government in Rumania Wins Easy Victory

BUCHAREST, July 9. (AP)—The government—Liberal—party won an overwhelming victory in Thursday's Parliamentary elections, getting about 295 seats, while the National Peasants' party returned seventy candidates and the other parties an aggregate of thirteen. A few returns still were outstanding today, but they cannot change the result.

Opposition newspapers say that the triumph of Premier Bratiano's party was due to coercion and intimidation. This is denied by the Rumanian government, which declares the elections passed quietly and there were only a few unimportant incidents.

It is expected Parliament will assemble the 20th inst.

Features in the 47th Annual Summer Sale! Bargain Basement

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10 USED LIVING ROOM CHAIRS AND ROCKERS, choice	$4.95
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10 USED LIVING ROOM CHAIRS AND ROCKERS, choice	$9.95
(Others as High as $98.50)	
5 USED DINING SUITES, choice	$12.50
5 USED DINING SUITES, choice	$14.75
5 USED DINING SUITES, choice	$16.75
5 USED DINING SUITES, choice	$19.95
(Others as High as $495.00)	
5 USED WOOD BEDS, choice	$1.50
5 USED WOOD BEDS, choice	$2.50
5 USED WOOD BEDS, choice	$4.95
5 USED WOOD BEDS, choice	$7.50
5 USED WOOD BEDS, choice	$9.95
(Others as High as $150.00)	
5 USED IRON BEDS, choice	$1.00
5 USED IRON BEDS, choice	$1.95
5 USED IRON BEDS, choice	$2.95
5 USED IRON BEDS, choice	$3.95
(Used Bed Springs, All Sizes, $1.00 to $13.65)	
5 USED SANITARY COUCHES, choice	$2
5 USED SANITARY COUCHES, choice	$3
5 USED WARDROBE COUCHES, choice	$4
(Also Assorted Cots)	
5 USED BED DAVENPORTS, choice	$10
5 USED BED DAVENPORTS, choice	$15
5 USED BED DAVENPORTS, choice	$19
(Others as High as $49.75)	
5 USED OVERSTUFFED DAVENPORTS, choice	$19
5 USED OVERSTUFFED DAVENPORTS, choice	$24
(Others as High as $98.50)	
5 USED FLOOR LAMPS AND SHADES, choice	$2
5 USED FLOOR LAMPS AND SHADES, choice	$3
5 USED FLOOR LAMPS AND SHADES, choice	$4
(Others as High as $16.50)	
5 USED GAS RANGES, choice	$9
5 USED GAS RANGES, choice	$14
5 USED GAS RANGES, choice	$19
(Others as High as $98.50)	
5 USED REFRIGERATORS, choice	$7
5 USED REFRIGERATORS, choice	$9
5 USED REFRIGERATORS, choice	$12
5 USED REFRIGERATORS, choice	$14
(Others as High as $225.00)	
5 USED REED AND FIBER FERNERIES, choice	$2
5 USED REED AND FIBER FERNERIES, choice	$5
(Others as High as $16.50)	
10 USED ROOM SIZE RUGS, choice	$7
10 USED ROOM SIZE RUGS, choice	$9
10 USED ROOM SIZE RUGS, choice	$12
10 USED ROOM SIZE RUGS, choice	$14
(300 More as High as $250.00)	

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Wells Declares All Time Encompassed by Subconsciousness During Sleep

DREAM ARTIST MAY VISION EVENTS OF YEARS AHEAD

Writer Believes 'Present' Has Both Past and Future Duration as Attention Relaxes

BY H. G. WELLS

[Copyright, 1927, by New York Times.]

This is the thirteenth of a series of articles by H. G. Wells on the general subject of "The Way the World is Going."

An old friend, Mr. J. W. Dunne, has recently sent me a book he has written, "An Experiment With Time." I find it a fantastically interesting book. It has stirred my imagination vividly, and I think most imaginative people will be stirred by the queer things he has advanced in it. I do not think it has yet been given nearly enough attention.

Dunne, as you in the last century, Mr. [illegible] is only now that I learn of another scent that he has been following to the most remarkable conclusions.

DREAMS THAT FORESHADOW

What set him going was a very common experience, the fact that dreams in an odd, erratic way seem to foreshadow events. Many of us have had the experience of an anticipatory dream, and usually we have been so vague about it that the story was hardly worth the telling. Townley Searle, the London bookseller, told the other day of an unusually lucid one. He dreamt he was among the stalls in the Caledonian market and found and bought a first edition of Thomas Hardy's "Desperate Remedies," which is worth £100 nowadays. So vivid was the impression that he got up the next morning and went straight to the market, bought an umbrella for sixpence because it was coming on to rain, and then, recognising the stall of his dream, went straight to it and got the three volumes for a shilling, a clear profit of £99 eighteen and sixpence.

That was a rarely simple case. The ordinary dream with foreshadowing elements is more mixed than that. One of my own has stuck in my mind for years and is much more typical. In my dream I was riding a bicycle on the Neva, which was frozen over, the bicycle skidded on the ice, went faster and faster and got more and more out of control; ahead of me appeared a great sledge wiah a gaunt horse driven by a woman in white furs; I swept toward it helplessly and collided with the horse, clung to its head and pulled it down as I awoke. The moment of clinging to the head of the horse was prolonged and it haunted me. I had a vivid sense of the feel of the animal's ears and long cheek.

LADY NOT PRESENT

I was then actually learning to ride the bicycle, and a day or so after I came around a corner on a little chariot-like milkcart on the wrong side of the road. I lacked the skill to avoid this and found myself clinging to the head of the pony, which came down in exactly the mood of suspense and with exactly the same feel as the sledge horse did in my dream. But as I am not of Dunne's curious and persistent quality I never followed up that very striking experience. I had not told it to any one before the accident and I accepted very uncritically the current explanation of these apparently foreshadowing dreams.

Probably the reader knows that "explanation." It is that there is lack of simultaneousness in the action of the two hemispheres of the brain, so that one lags a little behind the other; there is a double impression and the second one has the effect of being a memory of some previous event. The theory is that there was no real dream at all, but only the delusion of a memory of a dream produced by the lagging impression. That accounts for the resemblance of the event to the pseudo-dream, but manifestly it does not account for the differences; the lady in white furs and the Neva, for example, have still to be accounted for. If I never really had that dream as a dream, how did they get into my memory? Why wasn't the dream exactly like the event?

DREAMS OF VOLCANO

Dunne seems to have had more than one such experience. He dreamed, for example, of the great volcanic outbreak in Martinique while he was soldiering in the Orange Free State. He saw it just about to happen, fissures opening in the ground and steam jetting out. What he saw was quite unlike what probably did happen. In his dream he made violent attempts to warn the inhabitants; he was very clear about the number. He woke up shouting, "Four thousand people will be killed."

Days later came a newspaper. Headlines proclaimed the disaster and the probable loss of forty thousand, not four thousand, lives. The reading of these headlines was the event foreshadowed by the dream. He read them hastily, misread the figures as four thousand, and the paper passed out of his reach. Long afterward he found that these figures, both four thousand and forty thousand, were quite erroneous. His dream, it is plain, was not of the actual event, but merely an anticipation of his mental impression when he looked at the paper.

Several occurrences of this sort put Dunne on the alert. He decided to write down all his dreams as soon as he was awake. He kept a bedside notebook. He trained himself to watch for his dreams at the moment of awakening and acquired considerable skill at recovering his dreams as they slipped away into nothingness. He made a parallel daylight diary of his more vivid waking impressions. And he induced several other people to take up this business of dream watching. He has accumulated records.

ATTENTION DAWNS

All this he tells very interestingly in this book of his. And the striking conclusion that emerges from these observations is this, that the share of future mental impressions is almost as important or quite as important in the making of dreams as mental impressions in the past. Tomorrow's happenings are just as likely to appear, clipped and distorted, in the dream flow, as yesterday's.

H. G. Wells

We, most of us, have some idea of the making of dreams. Some sound, some internal or external disturbance lifts the mental existence out of the unconscious toward waking. The mind ceases to forget, memory and attention dawn and the drifting mental content groups itself with an assumption of reasonable connectedness about the disturbing sensation. Then we either wake and remember, or the whole stir subsides back into forgetfulness and unconsciousness. Most of us realise how the impressions of yesterday in particular and of remote yesterdays less patently supply forms and color to the stir and how desires we have thwarted and temptations we have resisted escape into this dream life and play havoc with our suppressions.

TOMORROW'S IMPRESSIONS

What most of us do not realise, says Dunne, is the share which little scraps of tomorrow's impressions also contribute. That is the essence of the discovery. It is difficult at the time to sift the foreshadowings from the recollections and the distorted, escaped suppressions, so unimportant and elusive they seem to be. It is only when the premonitions are exceptionally striking that they are remembered and recognised when they turn up in actual fact, and so detected. They have to be very vivid or very peculiar. But the more closely and skillfully you watch, he insists, the more of the futurist element is evident in the dream.

Moreover, he had added to the observation of what I may call natural dreaming the observation of states of mind when the attention is deliberately relaxed so as to leave the mental existence at a level hardly above the level of recording consciousness. He turns his back as it were on the mental existence and then suddenly snatches what is there before it sails out of reach, and in these phases of mind also he finds the images of future and past impressions mingling together.

PAST AND FUTURE

Now I think it may be possible to put these facts into a comprehensible relationship to quite a number of other facts which do not enter into Dunne's speculation. I won't exactly follow him in this statement that follows, which is necessarily in the space at my disposal a very sketchy statement. Partly it derives from him and partly I am adding something of my own. The point of interest is that our mind can be considered as existing in the past and in the future, as extending, so to speak, both ways beyond what we consider to be the actual moment.

I hope that does not strike the reader as too crazy a proposition. Most of us have given very little thought to what we mean by the actual moment. What do we mean by "now"? How much time is it? Behind "now" stretches the past, ahead is the future, but is it itself an infinitesimal instant? Do we merely exist as a flash, as a series of flashes, so to speak, of no duration at all, between a past gone by and a future still to come, or does "now" bulge into both past and future?

This will be a novel and amusing question to most people and a profoundly irritating one to certain types. They will be so accustomed to speak of past and future as though they were in actual contact at the present, that the assertion will be astonishing and difficult, and yet as they think it over, it will acquire an insinuating and troublesome plausibility, that "now" is perhaps always a measurable and may under certain circumstances be a quite considerable piece of time.

ATTENTION FOCUSES

It sounds paradoxical to say that portions of the past and future both enter into "now," but actual experience gives a feeling in favor of that illogical view. To be illogical is not necessarily to be in error. Mankind may have been thinking about past and future in the wrong way.

Next, I would suggest that as we become attentive to anything and excited by actual fact, "now" gathers itself together, and the more excited and attentive we are the more "now" gathers itself together toward its central point. As we become increasingly active and "on the spot," the acuter and the narrower does the "now" under attention become. In our crises we live as we say only for the moment. As we relapse toward inattention, reveries, dreaminess, "now" becomes obtuse and broader and broader. In the hypnotic condition, in dreaming, and still more so in dreamless sleep, "now" may broaden down toward and below the limit of consciousness, until it spreads, it may be, to large parts and even to all of our mental life from beginning to end. In the sleeping mind or in the dead mind nothing is past or future.

As we rouse ourselves, as we become alert, as we wake up and pay attention to things, that vague "now" is drawn together toward the moment of action. But as the attention leaps to action, it trails with it faint and rapidly fading impressions of the more diffused state of mind from which it has arisen.

MIND READING

This queer idea that the "now" of the dreaming and inattentive mind may extend to an undefined amount into both past and future, is compatible with all Dunne's dreaming and quasidreaming phenomena. On any other supposition they are inexplicable. And it is consistent with the remarkable story of Mr. Townley Searle and many other like tales of premonition. Moreover, Prof. Gilbert Murray recently published some disconcerting facts, disconcerting, that is, for the skeptic, with regard to what he considered to be telepathy. One would as soon doubt his word as one would doubt that of Aristides. He is above suspicion even of carelessness testimony.

I have not the report of his experiments by me, but they were very puzzling and perplexing indeed. They went something in this way: He would, with various friends, read or be told or agree upon some strange scene and event, and his daughter would then come into the room and open her mind as it were to any floating impression that offered herself, while he and his friends fixed their minds on the chosen topic. On this theory it was unnecessary so to fix the mind, but that I believe was what was done. Presently she would describe what came to her. Many of her guesses were amazingly good. She was then told the actual thing chosen and no doubt she saw it very vividly as it was described to her. She would be keen to know how near she had got to the chosen subject. But that she should see the thing before it was described to her and because it was presently to be described to her, is all of a piece with Dunne seeing the Martinique explosion before the newspaper headings evoked the picture in his imagination.

NOW HAS DURATION

It would be extremely interesting if Prof. Murray would try to get scenes to his daughter which would not be revealed to her later. If he failed to do that, it would be confirmatory of this supposition, that what happened was merely the foreshadowing of a strong impression exactly on the lines of Dunne's anticipatory dreams.

The idea that the mental "now" prolongs itself into the past and future, as the attention flattens down from its waking acuteness into a state of suspense, also brings many of the more remarkable and hitherto abnormal phenomena of hypnotism into line with the general body of interpreted fact. The feats of many of the more successful mediums in producing the names and significant incidents in the lives of people hitherto unknown to them, but whose names and circumstances they were presently to know, cease to be isolated phenomena. They are no longer in the least discordant with everyday reality so soon as we clear our minds of the delusion that the practical, fleshly substantial "now" of ordinary experience is a mathematical instant, a locus, an infinitesimal abstraction, and accept the view I am propounding here that it has duration and that its duration in both directions, past and future, increases with the weakening of our attention and our lapse from acute contact with outer reality.

LEARN TO SPOT WINNERS

By this reasoning people must often be dreaming ahead of the winners of races, of winning numbers in lotteries, speculative opportunities and the like. They are. But dreams draw their material not only from the future but from the past, from our bodily desires and cravings, our hopes, our mental preoccupations and the interpretation and misinterpretation of noises and other impressions. Very rarely have they a convincing quality of reality.

The dream artist in us is essentially and incurably unsystematic and maundering. We all, as our attention sinks down toward the threshold of consciousness, become false and incoherent in our associations. Every sleeping, hypnotised, anesthetised or dreaming man is, so to speak, insane. Sanity is a waking state. Accordingly, I do not see any prospect of our keeping an sufficiently alive to what we are doing as to direct our minds to the next big race or the run of the numbers for the next hour at roulette, and as the same time letting ourselves go sufficiently to tap the mental states ahead.

Things may and do happen as they happened to Townley Searle, but such dreams are gifts and cannot be forced or persuaded to come by any means now known to us. Practical life lies in the present. Dream states like drug states are a dangerous field of exploration for any but very specially endowed and guarded minds.

The extreme temperatures which are usually fatal to human life are 98 deg. Fah. below zero and 198 deg. above.—[Liberty.

SKIES TO ORDER, LODGE'S DREAM

British Scientist Foresees Day When Fine Weather Is Made by Man

LONDON, July 9. (AP)—Fine weather may be made to order, just like any commodity, is the prediction of Sir Oliver Lodge, noted British scientist.

"The advance of science since the days when I was a student has been portentous," he said. "Sooner or later we shall be exercising control over the weather. I do not see why we should put up with bad weather if we do not want it."

WHEN A GLAND OPERATION IS EFFECTIVE

Simple Surgery As Practiced by California Surgeon Brings New Hope to Many Chronically Sick.

When the skin becomes clearer, the wrinkles less noticeable, the memory sharpened, the eye brighter, the circulation improved, and the bodily ailments begin to disappear, there is no occasion to question if true rejuvenation is taking place in the individual.

Hundreds who have undergone the simple gland operation, as evolved by Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, have testified as to the marvelous results obtained by them in a comparatively short time. These letters of enthusiastic endorsement may be read at Dr. Wheeler's Los Angeles and San Francisco offices by those interested, the writers' addresses secured, and personally interviewed, in most instances.

As advanced by Dr. Wheeler during the past several years, most ailments, except of germ origin, are due to faulty glandular functioning. Even germ diseases are largely the result of low resistance from ductless gland deficiency.

Those desiring to interview Dr. Wheeler may do so without charge, and callers will be given a copy of his booklet, The Prolongation of Human Efficiency, free; mailed for 12c in postage.

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Men's Gladstone Bags, $19.85
24 and 26 inch sizes in gladstones of soft brown or russet cowhide, genuine seal or walrus grain. Limited quantity, finely finished and leather lined.

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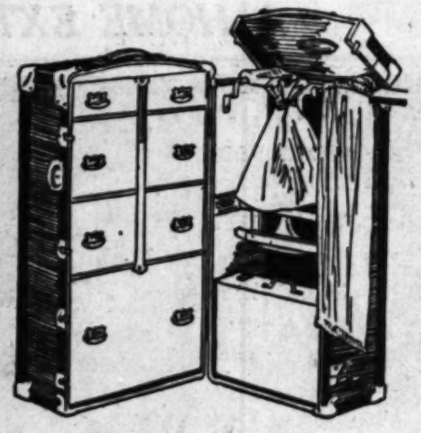

Mendel Trunx Reduced to $36.75
Full size, expertly built, dome bulge top, 4 deep drawers, blue keratol lining, laundry bag and shoe receptacles. Noteworthy value at this fractional price.

Mendel Wardrobes $54.75
Full and extra size, hand riveted, 5 drawers, inside locking device.

Mendel Wardrobes $67.50
4 styles, inside and outside locking devices, 5 drawers, limited number.

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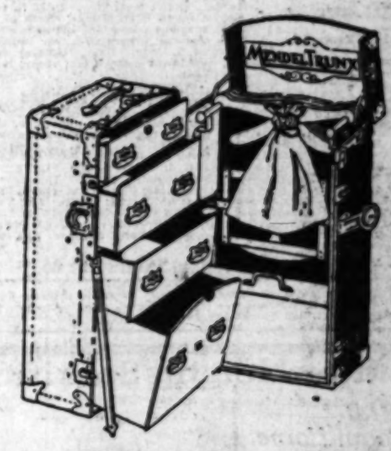

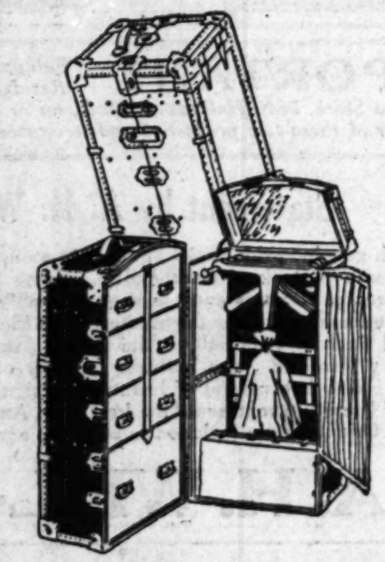

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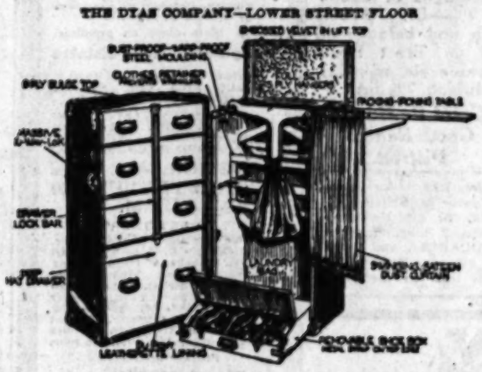

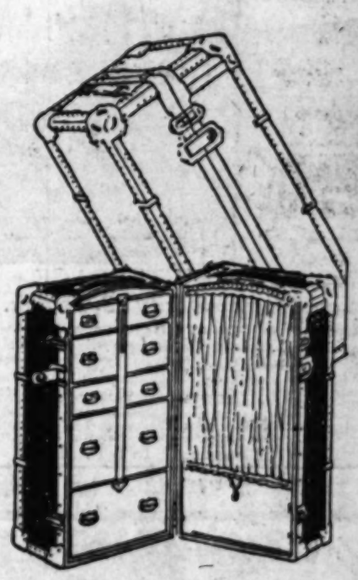

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10 A.M.—Monday, July 11th
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10 A.M.—WEDNESDAY, JULY 13th
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The beautiful contents of this home are also to be sold by the piece, consisting in part as follows:

Beautiful Twin Bedroom Suite in Walnut, two full-size Walnut bedroom suites, a handsome green decorated set with full-size bed; fine Wilton Rugs; beautiful 3-pc. Mohair Parlor Suite, elegant living-room chairs, end tables, floor and table lamps, mirrors, humidors, bric-a-brac, etc.; 11x17 Blue and Gold Chinese rug of beautiful weave; 8-pc. Walnut Dining Suite of elegant design, etc., etc.

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Today's Frank Meline Real Estate Auctions for Coming Week Will be Found in Real Estate Section on Page 2.

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NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metrópoli tan inmediata a territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparece en "The Times" esta sección española con algunas interesantes noticias de última hora. Tres veces por semana se insertará una lección práctica elemental de castellano, y los lunes encontrará el lector dos lecciones para estudiantes adelantados.

A cuantos deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene leer esta columna todos los días.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

El Terror Rojo se Hace Sentir de Nuevo en Rusia

NUEVA YORK, Julio 9.—Dicen mensajes procedentes de Rusia que ha comenzado allí nuevo período de terror; que la facción que está en el poder ha tomado medidas para suprimir a Leon Trotsky y a Gregorio Zinovieff, y que se temen complots monarquistas. Todo esto indica que está muy grave la situación en Rusia y que es probable estalle sangriento conflicto entre las facciones.

Para el que observa el desarrollo de esta situación, hay una importante circunstancia que no puede menos de llamar la atención, y es que en esta época de crisis, Joseph V. Stalin, el hombre poderoso de Rusia desde la muerte de Nikolai Lenin, se halle ausente de Moscú. Desde hace muchas semanas se halla en el Cáucaso, su tierra natal, y de tal manera oculto y resguardado que no existen informes ciertos acerca de su condición, y sólo los más someros acerca de su ausencia. Su lucha contra Trotsky ha sido llevada adelante por subordinados suyos, y sólo ha habido mensajes del jefe apoyando los actos de dichos subordinados.

Quizá Sea Llamado de Méjico el Embajador Téllez

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Julio 9.—Caso que los Estados Unidos no nombraren sucesor del embajador Sheffield dentro de un plazo prudente, como hacen temer algunos mensajes de Washington, no sería improbable que Méjico retirara al embajador Téllez de la capital norteamericana, pues sería ésa la única medida procedente en tales circunstancias.

Ese es la creencia que reina en los círculos conocedores de los procederes del ministerio de Relaciones, donde priva la opinión de que el embajador Téllez será llamado a su país, por lo menos temporalmente, tan luego como deje ver claramente que los Estados Unidos no tienen la intención de enviarnos nuevo embajador.

Los que están al tanto de la actitud del ministerio de Relaciones creen que si Washington da indicaciones inequívocas de que no ha de nombrársele sucesor a Sheffield, a fin de impresionar a Méjico con la seriedad de la opinión norteamericana sobre la cuestión de las leyes agraria y petrolera, la República Mejicana se vería inclinada a adoptar actitud análoga hasta tanto que no se llegue a un entendimiento claro y definido entre las dos naciones.

Dícese que Méjico esperará dos o tres meses, y si, pasado ese plazo, no se le designare sucesor a Sheffield, el embajor Téllez será llamado de Washington.

Las Cenizas de John Drew Serán Llevadas a Filadelfia

SAN FRANCISCO, Julio 9.—Las cenizas de John Drew, "modelo de actores y de caballeros", descansan esta noche en una urna en el Cypress Lawn Cemetery, y de ese sitio serán trasladadas el próximo martes a Nueva York para una ceremonia conmemorativa. Luego se les llevará a Filadelfia, donde descansarán permanentemente en la cripta de la familia.

Después de tres días de somnolencia, que fueron sus tres últimos de enfermedad en el sanatorio del Dante, el decano de los actores norteamericanos hizo su postrer reverencia al público de este país, y se extinguió a las 6 de esta madrugada. Tenía 73 años de edad.

La señora Louise Devereaux, de Nueva York, hija de Drew; Jack Devereaux, su yerno; John Barrymore, famoso en las tablas y en la pantalla, y sobrino de Drew, y el doctor Lawrence Hoffman, su médico personal, se hallaban al lado del moribundo y todos vertían lágrimas en los momentos en que el ilustre y querido trágico exhalaba el último suspiro.

NOTAS LOCALES

Continúa Pendiente el Asunto de la Muchacha Cataléptica.

La señora Harriet Cunningham, de 60 años, propietaria del hospital de su nombre, en el que estuvo la señora Clara Drummond, la bella dormida que ha desaparecido, compareció ayer ante el juez municipal Chambers, a petición del señor Lickley, procurador de la ciudad, y pidió que continuara pendiente su causa por una semana, a fin de preparar su defensa.

El juez Chambers dejó en libertad a la señora Cunningham, mediante fianza prestada por sí misma. Esta señora tiene que responder de dos delitos de que ha sido acusada por la señora M. K. Young: uno es el de dirigir y explotar un hospital sin licencia del Departamento de Sanidad de la Ciudad. El otro delito fue formulado en contra suya y del doctor Peacock por el señor Concannon, primer teniente procurador de ciudad. Es el de tener un hospital en un edificio no clasificado como de primera clase, y que carece de adecuadas salvaguardias contra incendios.

DEPORTES

Baseball

DETROIT, Julio 9.—Babe Ruth le ha sacado la delantera a Lou Gehrig, en su competencia de carreras circulares, pues hoy logró dos "home runs" en los dos partidos jugados entre Nueva York y Detroit. Con éstos tiene ya Ruth veintinueve en la actual temporada.

Los Angeles interrumpió su serie desgraciada, en la que llevaba ya siete partidos perdidos, ganándole uno ayer a Hollywood, por 3 a 2 en el campo de Wrigley. Fue necesario meter al veterano Bill Piercy para ganar la contienda. Se le hizo entrar de urgencia en el noveno turno, después de que los "pinch hitters" hubieron hecho salir del cuadro al joven Tex Weathrsby. Los "Stars" fueron derrotados, pero jugaron un partido interesante.

Parts of Famed Plymouth Rock Offered Public

PLYMOUTH (Mass.) July 9. (Exclusive)—Pieces of historic Plymouth Rock will be offered to the public at the Colonial Street Fair of the Plymouth Antiquarian Society, July 21, which will be the first souvenirs of the famed boulder to be placed on the market in many years.

When the society purchased the old William Harlow house on Sandwich street it was discovered that a large stone, formerly used as a doorstep, was originally a part of the famed rock. Portions of this stone will now be placed on sale.

Box Car Used by Californians to Escape Floods

ELMDALE (Kan.) July 9. (Exclusive)—Motorists trapped in this vicinity by recent floods have connived unusual schemes for extracting themselves. On of the most noteworthy was that of Reece McGee of California, who with his family and the family of a friend were en route home from New York City.

Finding the party trapped by waterlogged roads, McGee ordred from the agent at Elmdale a freight car. In this the two motor cars were placed and party escaped the flood zone.

The May fly inevitably dies of starvation because at maturity it has no physical apparatus for eating.—[Liberty.

Unusual ENGLISH HOME and DISTINCTIVE FURNISHINGS of WALLACE MacDONALD, Prominent Screen Star
1968 Laurel Canyon Road (Lower Rd.)
Just 5 Minutes from Hollywood Hotel

AUCTION MONDAY, JULY 11, at 1:30 P. M.

Mr. MacDonald is building a new Ranch Residence in the San Fernando Valley, and will dispose of present fascinating home and furnishings, including rare paintings by noted artists; mahogany and walnut suites; and 11 varied ORIENTAL RUGS:

THE HOME: Artistically situated on a choice level lot—with 72 ft. frontage on the lower picturesque Laurel Canyon Road, 3 blks. North of Hollywood Blvd., and comprises five (5) spacious rooms and attractive childs room. Every conceivable built-in feature. There are two bedrooms; living room and dining room each 23-ft. long. Real fireplace; double garage; patio; special dog kennels, new lawn; many trees; roses; honeysuckle, etc.

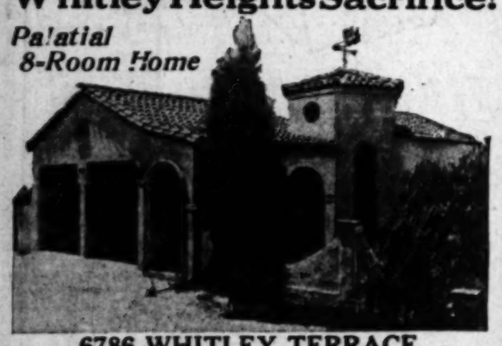
The Luxurious Furnishings and Drapes

were created by expert craftsmen and specially selected by Mr. MacDonald for this particular residence. Accordingly purchaser of the property will be given the option to buy the furnishings as a whole, otherwise ALL THESE BEAUTIFUL CONTENTS WILL BE OFFERED PIECE BY PIECE. 11 ORIENTAL rugs including two 9x12 and smaller sizes; 3 pc. OVERSTUFFED MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SUITE; Solid Mahogany McLellan Dining Room Suite; upholstered in Tapestry with Refectory table to seat four or eighteen; INLAID WAL. (Lord-Taylor) Bow and Twin Beds, Springs, Mattresses; Chifferobe; Vanity; End Tables; Bric-a-Brac; Very Valuable OIL PAINTINGS; Floor and Table Lamps; Odd Chairs; Mah. Business Desk and Chair; HAVILAND CHINA; Gas Range; Leonard Refrigerator; Kenwood Blankets; Spreads; Silk Velvet Pillows; Linens; Patio Swing, etc.

Open For Inspection Sunday P. M.

DIRECTIONS—By Auto: Hollywood or Sunset Blvds. to entrance Laurel Canyon Road—then North on lower road to property; or, Hollywood Blvd. car to Gardner Jct. and Laurel Canyon entrance, then BUS to property.

Whitley Heights Sacrifice!
Palatial 8-Room Home



6786 WHITLEY TERRACE
Auction, Tuesday, July 12, 11 a.m.
Overlooking entrance to Hollywood Bowl.
Unrivalled view of Cahuenga Pass and Mulholland Drive

A superb residence—in construction—in design—and location in famous Whitley Heights colony of screen stars; one of the choicest properties available in the beautiful Hollywood Hills.

Most artistically arranged; 4 spacious bedrooms; two exquisite tiled baths; electric control heating system; two-car garage. WILL RENT FOR $200 per month. Ideal for home or investment. To see it is to want it!

Inspect It Sunday 1 to 5 P. M.

DIRECTIONS—By Auto: Cahuenga to Whitley Terrace—2 blocks East of Highland—property adjoins late Rudolph Valentino estate. Or, Highland Ave. car to Cahuenga, then two blocks East and South to 6786.

VALUABLE Business Lot
First Lot North of
N.W. Corner 63rd & Figueroa
About 67½x110 Ft.

Auction
Tuesday July 12
2 p.m.

Figueroa St. is destined to be the greatest North and South Blvd. from Pasadena to the Sea.

This is an exceptionally fine location. Ripe for business!

DIRECTIONS: By Auto or Bus, Figueroa St. to 63rd.

Income Property
DELIGHTFUL 9-ROOM DUPLEX
and
Furnishings Piece by Piece
716-716½ Tularosa Drive
Auction, Thurs., July 14th, 10 a.m.
OWNER SAYS SELL!

Highest bidder gets this splendid property subject to Bank Mortgages of $3500 at 7%—Only $1000 cash and balance of bid on Trust Deed payable $50 monthly including 7% int.

Can't Be Beat! Good Rental District

Directions: By Auto, Hoover to Bellevue (1 blk. S. of Melrose,) then 2 blks. East to TULAROSA, and North 1 blk., or, Temple St. car line to Bellevue.

PRE-ANNOUNCEMENT
Season's Sensation
Auction Extraordinary
One (1) Acre
HIGHLY RESTRICTED RESIDENT SITE

Positively the greatest opportunity to buy one of the most exclusive, Residential properties ever offered at AUCTION.

Sale takes place on premises.

Highland Hills Estates

located between BEVERLY HILLS AND THE OCEAN. Over an acre of ground

NON-OBSTRUCTED VIEW OF THE CITY, OCEAN and MOUNTAINS. A VIEW UNSURPASSED IN CALIFORNIA.

AUCTION SALE Takes Place WED., JULY 20 11 A.M.

TO GET THERE:
Drive through Beverly Hills, out Beverly Blvd. to SALT AIR AVE. (about 4 miles beyond Beverly Hills.) Vine covered tower on corner. Turn north about three blocks. Water plug marked (4) across the street from property. Street runs around the lot on all sides except back. Lot level. No hills.

Further Information
DEAN S. BEDILION, Auct.
MEtropolitan 1543
404 Heilman Bank Bldg.
Seventh and Spring.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON AUCTIONEERS
641 S. Western Ave., at Wilshire FItzroy 2134

Hollywood's Most Stupendous Sales Event

Super Auction

At the Aristo Furniture Co.'s Beautiful Store
5540-5542 Hollywood Blvd.—Near Western Ave.

POSITIVE LIQUIDATION!

Hollywood's Largest and Finest Stock
Furniture and Oriental Rugs

SALES TWICE DAILY
2:30 and 7:30 P. M.
BEGINNING THURSDAY
JULY 14th Inspection Wednesday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Beautiful Gifts FREE
Every Day During Sales

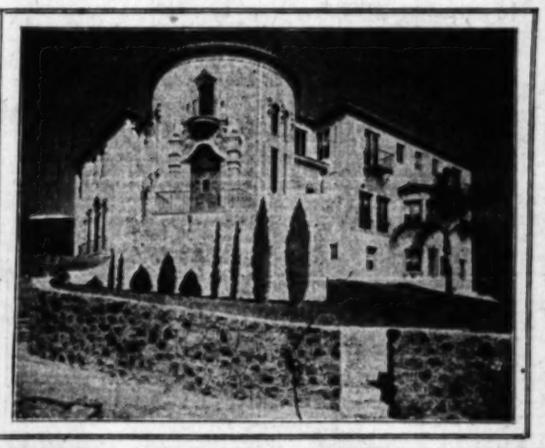
THE ARISTO FURNITURE CO.'S STORE BUILDING—Hollywood Blvd., frontage 80 ft. facing Garfield Place, Main floors, and Mezzanine, is 107 feet deep. One-story annex building 190 feet deep on lot 200 feet, TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION other details and date of sale can be obtained at premises in charge.

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS

Our retirement from business long in contemplation was planned for 1928. But due to unexpected developments and our sincere desire to give our many patrons and the public the benefit rather than sell in bulk to outside firms, we are prompted to take our loss and give it now,—with our definite decision made to retire from business in Hollywood it now remains to liquidate this large and Beautiful stock of Furniture, Oriental Rugs, as well as our store Building—we have chosen the one and only method which we believe will accomplish our aim in the shortest time possible.

AN AUCTION Without Reserve or LIMIT

A HOME EXTRAORDINARY!



This Magnificent Residence, pictured at left, located at 2212 Holly Ridge Drive (adjoining the Lou Tellegen property) and is considered one of the most beautiful homesites in Hollywood, the spacious grounds are about 175 ft. Every modern detail and refinement embodied in this marvelous home. The decorations are unusual and tastefully done. Telephone, and intercommunicating system every room, Electric Refrigeration, Heating Plant control, Automatic Water Softener. There are 16 rooms completely furnished. Information and inspection appointments can be arranged with auctioneer in charge at Hollywood Blvd.

IMPORTANT *Full particulars as to date of Sale of the Business Property and Residence can only be obtained by personal call at the Aristo Furniture Store, 5540 Hollywood Blvd., on or after July 12th. This is due to the unusual high character of these two properties and to enable investors to more fully appreciate this offering.*

Statement by A. H. Weil, Auctioneer in Charge

It is with genuine pride that I am able to announce my selection as auctioneer to liquidate the above properties and stock of merchandise. Being fully conscious of my responsibility I herewith personally guarantee that this event is unquestionably the outstanding single undertaking of its kind in my career and believe it to be the greatest of its kind ever offered to the buying public in many years. With all sincerity I cordially invite all Los Angeles and particularly those who appreciate fine values especially furniture. The business property offers a wonderful investment opportunity. The magnificent Home is a marvel of beauty in design and positively one of the finest in Hollywood. The stock of Furniture represents the best from American and European markets—a bewildering assortment of Oriental Rugs included in sale. So again I urge your attendance for your own best interests.

A. H. WEIL---Auctioneer

$500 In Merchandise FREE Saturday, July 30th, at 8 P.M., at which time final Sale will be announced regarding Business Property and Residence. Arrange to attend. Make no appointments Saturday, July 30th, at 8 P.M.

CHILDREN'S HALF HOSE, 3 PR. 50c
9 to 10 A.M., Main Fl.
Reduced from 35c pair. Rayon-and-lisle, with cuff tops. Many colors. No mail or phone orders.

FABRICOID SHOPPING BAGS 25c
9 to 10 A.M.
Serviceable black fabricoid. Reduced from 35c. No mail or phone orders. Main Floor.

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

STAMPED GOODS 10c EA.
9 to 10 A.M.
Scarfs, vanity sets, bibs, etc. Some slightly mussed. No mail or phone orders. 4th Floor.

This Store Will Be Closed Saturdays During July and August—Walker's

Stockholders' Day

Always Ask for "S&H" Stamps

H. Conrad
In Charge of Sales

DOLL AND DOLL CARRIAGE $15.98
...doll, daintily dressed; regularly $4.19. Reversible carriage ... reed, with brake and military wheels. Blue, cafe or cream ... regularly $17.50. 4th Floor.

...RALL GLOVES, MONDAY AT 98c
...men's nifte and fielders' gloves of genuine leather. Laced and well ... Slightly soiled lines. Underpriced. 4th Floor.

REM'TS WASH GOODS 15c
9 to 10 A.M., 2nd Floor
Indianhead, plisse crepe, voile, nainsook, suitings, percales, etc. Good lengths at 15c yard. No mail or phone orders.

LINEN TOWELING 15c
9 to 10 A.M., 2nd Floor
All pure linen, 16 in. wide. Reduced from 25c. No mail or phone orders.

9x12 Axmin. Rugs $19.95
9 to 10 A.M., 6th Floor
Seconds of our $37.50 Axminsters. Just 15, so limit 1. No mail or phone orders.

Boys' Blouses 25c ea.
9 to 10 A.M., 5th Floor
Good quality wash materials; sizes 6 to 16 years. Slightly imperfect. No mail or phone orders.

0 Women's Rayon Satin Slips

Our Regular $1.75 Line
Priced Notably Low for Stockholders' Day, at
$1.25
Sizes 36 to 44—4th Fl.

FULL cut, well made slips with bodice top, narrow shoulder straps and 4 inch hems. Flesh, white, rose, black, Nile, peach and tan.

Crepe de Chine Slips and Gowns $2.85

Usually Priced at $3.98

Gowns in V and square neck style, full cut, in white, Nile, flesh and peach. Slips in tailored style with deep shadow-proof hems. Hemstitched, or trimmed with lace at top and bottom. White, flesh, Nile, peach, rose, tan and others.

00 Silk Pongee DRESSES

In 12 Smart Styles for Misses, Women & Matrons
$2.85
All-silk 12 Momme Quality

JUST in time for your summer vacation comes this value-event at Walker's. Trimmed with piping and ties of red, green or blue; some with self color crochet lace. Sizes 16 to 48. 4th Floor.

Women's and Misses' ytime Frocks $1.98

...of solid color voiles and other materials, in straight... ...and other styles. Dainty organdie trim. Sizes ... Monday, 4th Floor.

...Purchase 1000 Boys' SHIRTS 49c

...a Value-Event for Stockholders' Day

NOVELTY Percales! Madras! Cotton Broadcloths! Many patterns and colors. Regular collar style, with pocket and 1-button cuffs. Sizes 12½ to 14. 5th Floor.

Boys' 4-pc. Longie SUITS $6.45

New Models! New Patterns! New Colors! Sizes 10 to 15 years

Suits that are well tailored and finished. Includes coat, vest, 1 pair longies and 1 pair knickers. 5th Floor, Monday.

...' BEACH PANTS 89c

...ed ...White cotton material with wide bot... ...and pockets. Sizes 7 to 16 years. 5th Floor.

...' WASH SUITS 89c

...Russian, flapper, lumberjack, middy, etc. ...sizes 3 to 8. $1.19 and $1.29 lines.

40 in. All-Silk Georgette $1.39

Our $1.98 Line, Main Fl.

GEORGETTE of the better quality. Wonderful color assortment for scarfs, dresses, sleeves and fancy work. Reduced for Stockholders' Day.

Fabric Gloves 50c

Perfect fitting gloves with fancy embroidered turn-back cuffs! Mode, gray, sand, beaver, brown, pearl, etc. Washable. Sizes 5½ to 8½. Main Floor.

Tapestry Scarfs 98c

Large size, 18x50 inches. The $1.49 line reduced for Stockholders' Day. 6th Floor.

SANITAS CLOTHS 49c

Big variety of patterns. Blue designs on white or tan grounds. 45x45 & 36x45 in. sizes. 6th Fl.

WIDE BEAD FRINGE 69c

Beautiful combination colors. 5 and 6 in. widths. From our $1.49 line. Monday.

LAMP PULL CORDS 29c

Gold color metal cords with colored glass pendant at bottom. Adjustable for table or floor lamp. Sixth Floor

1000 "Reptile" Trimmed Hand Bags!

Specially Priced for Stockholders' Day
$3.98
Regularly $5.00!

BEAUTIFULLY mounted, handsomely fitted — these genuine leather bags at $3.98 are priced unusually low. Fine shoe calf, alligator grain and snake grain leathers, in parchment, gray, tan, blonde, green, red, beige and black.

Thumb purse, back-strap pouch, envelope and top-handle styles. Main Floor.

Ostrich Feather Boas $1.39

Worth $2.98! Striking plain and 2-tone colors with ties of corresponding color. Beautiful, full-length boas, so much in demand right now. Main Floor.

54in. INDIAN HEAD 29¢

REGISTERED IN U. S. PATENT OFFICE.

Bleached White Quality, in Usable 2 to 10-yd. Lengths — Stockholders' Day, 2nd Floor

A big special purchase brings this sensational opportunity for Monday—and you'll want many yards at the very low price of 29c. For table covers, art work, uniforms, aprons, etc. 2nd Floor.

Rayon Mixed Sports Satin

So Popular for Slips, Art Work, etc., 2nd Fl.
45c

A SERVICEABLE rayon-and-cotton mixture, in Nile, maize, peach, orchid, light blue, fallow and other shades. 36 inches wide.

Dress Linen 39c

Imported from Ireland, 36 in.

Pre-shrunk and fast color! An unusually good quality for cool, summery frocks, etc. Ten pastel shades and white. Underpriced!

Cynthia Tissue 25c

Crisp and Cool!

Good quality gingham in popular check patterns. Rose, coral, blue, maize, black, etc. Reduced. 32 in.

27-inch Daisy Cloth 19c

Well-known Amoskeag quality with soft, fleecy nap on both sides. For infants' gowns, gertrudes, etc. Stockholders' Day. 2nd Floor.

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns
2nd Floor

Swiss Organdy

Imported Quality, 45 ins. Wide, 2nd Fl.
39c

TWENTY of the season's most popular pastel shades. A finely woven, transparent organdy with permanent finish that requires no starching. Reduced.

Printed Voile 29c

Hard Twist Quality, Specially Priced

Just visualize the lovely frocks that may be fashioned of this new voile! Bright colored floral and novelty patterns. Yard wide.

27-inch Cotton Outing 10c

Reduced in price for Stockholders' Day! A soft, fleecy outing with long nap on both sides. Serviceable quality for diapers, gowns and gertrudes. Reduced.

Normandie Voile 29c

The 49c Quality!

Flock dot patterns on white or pastel color grounds. Buy liberally at this remarkable saving. 36 in. 2nd Floor.

Entire Milton G. Cooper Stock

LINOLEUM

A Fortunate Purchase Brings Great Savings to Walker Customers, 6th Fl.

Inlaid Linoleum $1

All perfect. Moulded and straightline patterns. $1.59 to $1.79 qualities. Stockholders' Day, Monday.

Cork Print Linoleum 69c

A good, heavy grade with burlap back. $1.19 quality. Another Monday saving!

Battleship LINOLEUM

1000 yards. 3 Low Prices—6th Floor

$1.50 Grade, Brown Color.....98c sq. yd.
$2.50 Grade, Gray Color.....$1.29 sq. yd.
$3.00 Grade, Brown Color.....$1.98 sq. yd.

Mark Down Sale Stoutwear

Walker's Stoutwear Section, Famous for Variety and Value, Features a Notable $10.00 Event for Stockholders' Day—3rd Fl.

Stout Dresses

Youthful, Slenderizing Models

$10

Women's Sizes 40½ to 52½

Notably Low at $10

Styles especially designed for larger women. Flat crepes, crepe de chines, satins, georgettes and printed crepes. In black, navy, palmetto, beige, Grecian rose and other colors.

Stout Coats

Straightline and Dressy Styles

$10

Women's Sizes 40½ to 52½

Navy, Tan, Gray or Brown

Designed and trimmed to give slenderizing lines to the full figure. Twills, novelty plaids and mixtures in wide variety. Save on Stockholders' Day at Walker's. Third Floor.

300 Skirts ½ Price

Roshanara, serge, Botany flannel and cashmere in black, navy, gray, brown, tan and blue. Bobby, side pleat, box pleat and other styles.

$2.98 Skirts, $1.49 | $4.98 Skirts, $2.49
$3.98 Skirts, $1.99 | $5.98 Skirts, $2.99
$6.98 Skirts, ½ Price, $3.49

Furs ½ Price

$10.00 Thibetine (sheep) Chokers, $5.00
$19.50 Brown Fox Furs, ½ Price, $9.75
$25.00 Brown Fox Furs, ½ Price, $12.50
$22.50 Stone Martens, ½ Price, $11.25
$29.50 Fox Furs, Red or Brown, at $14.75
$35.00 Fox Furs, Red or Brown, at $17.50

White Novelty Wool Coatings $2.98

$3.49 and $3.98 Qualities, 54 in. Wide

A SPLENDID quality at a saving price. Twillcords, diagonals and basket weaves. 2nd Floor.

27-inch DRESS FLANNEL 95c

Washable quality for summer dresses. Complete assortment of colors.

54-in. Kashara & Flannel $1.98

$2.95 all-wool qualities—sponged and shrunk. Most wanted colors. 2nd Floor.

$1.00 Lace Sale

A Stockholders' Day Value, Main Fl.

Beautiful Chantilly laces, 18, 27 and 36 in. wide. Spanish flouncings and allovers. Venise and embroidered nets in many widths. Also novelty laces.

New Terrorism and Plots Spread Fear Over Russia

STALIN HIDES IN CAUCASUS AS MOSCOW FACES PERIL

Trotzky and Zinovieff Battle to Overthrow Reds in Power; Machine Fights Back

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

[Copyright, 1927, by Eugene J. Young.]

NEW YORK, July 9.—Messages coming out of Russia tell of a new terrorism, of measures taken by the ruling faction to suppress Leon Trotzky and Gregory Zinovieff, of the fear of monarchist plots. They all indicate a serious condition has arisen and that a bitter conflict of factions is probable.

As we watch the development of this situation, here is something to keep in mind: In this time of crisis Joseph V. Stalin, the strong man of Russia since the death of Nikolai Lenin, has been absent from Moscow. For weeks he has been in the Caucasus, his native land, so securely hid away and so closely guarded that there is no certain information as to his condition and only the briefest information as to his absence. His fight against the Trotzky faction has been carried on by subordinates, with only messages from him to back them up.

He is suffering from an illness which forced him to give up most of his activities last February. Trustworthy Russian sources in both Berlin and Paris have furnished brief explanations of this illness. Berlin was told in February that an old stomach complaint had taken a grave turn, but the fact was being kept secret. Paris was informed in March that the complaint was cancer, and it had advanced so far that an operation was impossible. In his vast work of reorganizing Russia he had refused to care for his health until too late. Other information from time to time since has borne out the reports that his ailment is such as to forbid his former activity. It certainly would not be like him to be away from the center of trouble in such a crisis as this if he were able to be there.

The situation is much the same as in April, 1923, when I ventured to give warning, far in advance of official admission, that "Lenin is fatally stricken." At that time Leon Trotzky and the Red extremists tried to seize power and undo the moderate policy which Lenin had inaugurated. They were opposed by a great political machine which Stalin had built up under the patronage of Lenin. Now, as Stalin's strength fails, Trotzky and the extremists again are trying to seize power and again they are opposed by the Stalin machine in the hands of lieutenants he has picked and trained.

The difference is that in the 1923 fight Trotzky was in control of the army and had a personal prestige second only to that of Lenin, as well as powerful friends in high places. Now the Stalin machine is thoroughly entrenched in all the high places and not only has the army under its control but has made it an army representing the Russian peasantry rather than the proletariat revolutionists of Trotzky's time.

Already this machine has thrown down the gage to Trotzky and his faction. It has recommended to the Communist party that he and Gregory Zinovieff, his chief aide, shall be dismissed from membership because of their revolt. Unless they can rally enough strength to overthrow the machine they will be punished by being sent to the interior of Siberia as minor office-holders; or, if they go too far, they may be sent to the White Sea fortresses which have become the abiding places of dangerous enemies of the regime.

STRUGGLE OVER CHINA

At the beginning of the year the Stalin organization was in complete control of the situation in Russia and seemed to be on the point of making a turn toward closer relations with the "capitalist" world. Stalin had ousted Zinovieff from the Third International, thereby disposing of the last of the radicals in high office, and had let it be known that the world revolution was no longer a cardinal principle of Russian policy. His rulership was based on the All-Russian Congress of Soviets. This body gains its authority from the peasants, who want Russia developed and care little what goes on outside its borders unless their interests are affected directly.

Trotzky and Zinoff, who had been in revolt against Stalin and his moderate policies for more than two years, had been disciplined in the autumn meeting of the party and had signed a pledge thereafter to obey the decrees of the party chiefs and not attempt to divide it. They kept this pledge until Stalin became ill in the late winter. Since then they have been agitating for a return to the world revolution.

They saw their chance for an open fight when the Nanking outrages had aroused the great powers against the soviet influence in China and Chiang Kai-Shek, the moderate Nationalist leader, had turned against the Red regime in Hankow which was dominated by Borodin, the Russian Communist. The Trotzky faction demanded that Russia give vigorous support to Borodin in his effort to form soviets in China and put that country under a "workers and peasants" dictatorship. The Stalin regime stood by Chiang Kai-Shek and the "bourgeoise" Nationalist party, repudiated Borodin, practically took its hands off China and turned its attention westward so as to give the other powers no excuse of Bolshevism for intervening.

UPSET BY BREAK

The outcome of this victory of the moderates was another distinct turn away from the world revolution. Closer relations were entered into with Germany, delegates were sent to the World Economic Conference at Geneva, it was announced that Russia would take part in the disarmament conference and would consider entering the League of Nations, and overtures were made toward America, France and others.

This process, however, was stopped abruptly by the British break of relations. Trotzky and Zinovieff arose to demand that Russia should return to the old faith; and the struggle has gone on ever since.

What Trotzky is trying to do is to organize the workers of the cities, who are always radical, to take control of the government because of their ability to seize the centers of power. The Stalin machine depends on the support of the peasants, to whom many concessions have been made. They are being warned that the rise of Trotzky will mean the return of the extreme Communist regime under which they were governed by agents appointed by the central government. Throughout the land an intensive military campaign is being carried on to prepare the peasant youth to spring to the colors if the need arises.

Who will be the new leader if Stalin disappears from the scene? So far he is not in sight. Power rests in the political bureau, the body of nine men, which guides the Central Executive Committee of the Communist party. It is filled with friends of Stalin and moderates and while Stalin lives is not likely to choose a successor.

Interest centers in Nicolai I. Bukharin, editor of the Pravda, the official newspaper, and M. Ordjenokidse, head of the central control committee of the party.

Bukharin, who was a close friend of Lenin and one of the chief advocates of Lenin's policy of seeking power through the peasantry, is a keen student of economics from a Socialist point of view. He once was an exile, he lived in New York for a time, and has had wide experience outside Russia. He has come to the front in the present crisis as the chief spokesman for the Stalin machine in opposition to Trotzky. He is, however, not a great administrator.

A stronger man is Ordjenokidse, of whom little has been heard. He was summoned two years ago from the Caucasus, where he had made a reputation as an administrator, and Stalin put in his hands the Peasant and Workers' Inspection Department, which has close touch with the organization locals all over Russia. It is the central nerve system of the national machine and its chief has made the most of his opportunities. As he is the one who has come forward with the report demanding the punishment of Trotzky and Zinovieff, the eyes of observers are turning toward him and much is likely to be heard of him before the situation settles down.

HOPE FOR SUCCESS

There are other elements besides personal ambition which may make the row within the Communist party the starting point of something very great. The peasants face a famine harvest and are restive over high prices charged for goods made by State factories, as well as over the failure to get financial aid from outside for the development of the country. There is great religious revival among the masses which is shaking soviet agnosticism.

These elements give hope to the counter-revolutions. The monarchists particularly are becoming active. Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaivitch proclaims from Paris that "the national spirit in Russia is growing stronger every day," and predicts the fall of the soviet regime in the near future.

"The soul of the Russian people has not been crushed," he says, "and its anger is beginning to make itself felt, despite all obstacles."

It is clear that the regime in Moscow takes this threat seriously for it has instituted the old terror against the monarchists and is striking at all persons suspected of forwarding this movement. That is why we are hearing so much of imprisonments and executions. It is probable we will be faced with a great many more in the coming months, as the famine sets in.

ANTISOVIET GROUP FORMS

Britain Seeks European "Blockade" Against Reds as Means of Cutting Off Credit

BY JOHN STEELE

(Copyright, 1927, by Chicago Tribune)

LONDON, July 9. (Exclusive)—Sir Austen Chamberlain, the British Foreign Secretary, in reply to a question put to him in the House of Commons this week, made the formal statement that he had not proposed at Geneva to the other powers the formation of an antisoviet bloc in Europe. This technically was true, but I am now in a position to tell exactly what happened and what the present position of Europe vis a vis with Russia is.

During the Geneva meeting of the League Council two meetings of the Locarno powers were held at which the Russian question was discussed. Sir Austen led the discussion by telling his colleagues that he had no plan for a crusade against Moscow, but in view of the Russo-British break, Great Britain expected its colleagues in Europe to tell exactly where they stood.

"BLOCKADE" SOUGHT

Dr. Gpstav Stresemann, the German Foreign Minister, expressed the utmost disgust and disappointment with the soviet methods, whereupon Sir Austen suggested holding a special conference in Gevena in September to discuss Russian relations and the peril of soviet propaganda. Dr. Stresemann vetoed this as impractical, but suggested a point declaration to Moscow against revolutionary activities. Here E. Vandervelde, the Belgian Socialist leader and Foreign Minister, intervened, insisting it was necessary to distinguish between the soviet government and the Third Internationale, but all the other statesmen present refused to recognize this distinction and the plan for the joint note fell through. It was greed, however, that all the States having representatives at Moscow should make individual declarations and it is known that Germany already has carried out this agreement.

The situation now is that Great Britain, while not planning any war with Russia, certainly is working for a union of Europe in a "blockade" on Russia from which any State siding with the soviets would be ostracized. The practical result of this is the restriction of credits without which the soviet government cannot exist.

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25	Musal, 4.10x3.6; 3.3x4.6; 3.6x5	25
20	Anatolian, 3.5x7.6; 3.8x5; 3.5x5	25
25	Ant. Persian Runner, 3.6x12; 3x14.	49
25	Finest Lilahan, 3.3x4.6; 3.6x5	55
5	Persian Arak, 12x9	240
10	Anatolian, 12x9	245
10	Ispahan, 12x9	298
5	Royal Sarouk, 12x9	550
2	Royal Arak, 17.6x12	525
1	Anatolian Siswan, 17.6x12.3	550
5	Siswan, 10x14	395
1	Lilahan, 13.8x11	540
1	Royal Sarouk, 21.2x12.3	1350
1	Kerman, 22.8x11.5	1300
1	Laver, 20.3x12	1450
1	Laver, 20.9x12	1550
1	Laver, 25.10x12	1975
10	Kandahar, 12x9	339
1	Kandahar, 18.2x12	760
1	Kandahar, 14x18	815
1	Kandahar, 14x18.7	835
1	Kandahar, 25.8x14.1	1195
1	Kandahar, 21.1x12.3	865
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NOTE

Mrs. Forrest Stanley (formerly Roberta Thaw, of Pittsburgh,) well-known personage in art and theatrical circles, has instructed me to dispose of her beautiful home and valuable furnishings at Public Auction, as her future permanent residence will be in Europe. This announcement will come as a surprise to many who know Mrs. Stanley, and she requests the press and her friends to be kind enough to refrain from any other conjecture at this time.

I am constrained to say that this is one of the most important sales I have been commissioned to handle for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley are well-known patrons of art and many of these things were acquired during extensive travel abroad. This home with its furnishings and objects of art reflect the refined taste of a discriminating buyer.

A. H. WEIL, Auctioneer.

Partial List of Contents

PAINTINGS—A very select collection of important paintings, which include an important example by Watteau, a fine Keith, two small Inness, a Rousseau, a small Blakelock, Diaz, Portrait by Wm. Chase, two fine examples by Jerome, and a number of other equally fine oils. Also an exquisite Whistler.

LIVING ROOM—High Gothic Cabinet, large Gothic Arm Chair, rare pair of Carved Italian Renaissance Arm Chairs, Medium Grand Sohmer Piano with Walnut Case, Florentine design, beautiful Italian Renaissance Walnut Credenza, large Davenport and Chair with Carved Walnut Frames, finely carved Italian Library Table, Gold and Bronze Chair with Red Velvet Seat, Bronze Andirons, Italian Book Table, Wrought Iron Fireside Seat, carved Floor Lamps and Bridge Lamps, Bronze Wall Brackets with figures, pair Wrought Iron Gates, large Gothic Bench, small carved Wood Figures, collection of important Ivories, Bronzes and Miniatures; Wrought Iron and Marble Coffee Table, Carved Italian Walnut and Marble Top Occasional Tables, La Chette Bronze Desk Set, a number of Rare Silk and Cut Velvet Floor Pillows, old Sevre Porcelain Clock, Carara Marble Lamps, Drapes, Brocades, etc.

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DIRECTIONS—GO NORTH ON CAHUENGA AVE. FROM HOLLYWOOD BLVD. TURN TO RIGHT AT ODIN AND FOLLOW SIGNS TO PROPERTY.

A. H. WEIL, Auctioneer

Partial List of Contents —*Continued*

DINING ROOM—Magnificent nine-piece Italian Dining Set, five-piece Solid Silver Tea Set, and Crystal Buffet Set, Onyx and Bronze dimonte Tea Set, fine old Italian Red Damask Table Service, Italian Linens, etc.

SMOKING ROOM—Exquisite Lemonge Enamel genal Center Table, Wrought Iron and Bronze Wall Clock, etc.

BEDROOMS—Two magnificent bedrooms every piece worthy of the most discriminating ful Venetian Bed, French Commode with Ormolu lings, large Louis XVI Marble Top Center Table, Chairs, Brocades, Dresden Lamps, Crystals, etc.

RUGS—A very important Silk Tabriz, very fine Throw Rugs, principally Sarouks and fine Silk Throw Rugs; also a 7x11 Antique Sarak.

JEWELRY—A number of pieces of important able jewelry will be offered.

(Limitations in space do not permit a complete

THE PROPERTY—Ideally located at 2275 La 135 feet front by 97 feet deep. Grounds set out shrubs and trees.

THE HOUSE—is an Italian stucco type with roof. There are three bedrooms, two baths, living room, with three steps up, opening room and smoking room, servant's room with room, all closets cedar lined, with laundry located on the lower level.

The architecture along with the practical ment of the rooms is a feature of the house. two large arched studio windows, a large iron gates opening into the smoking room skylight, the walls are cane stone with an ing room is very attractive with an Italian The bedrooms are French and the walls are in Brocatelle, the doors have full length wood floors throughout, covered with the carpets. There is a "Payne" unit heater electrically equipped kitchen, dishwasher, dining room, large patio, iron grills, etc., setting for cultured people. Terms, encumbrances of sale will be announced on day of sale.

304 Bartlett

FRENCH CRITICISE LEVINE

...d Contract to Pay Drouhin $150,000 for ...ight to New York Stirs Controversy Over Trip

...ris, July 9. (AP)—Maurice Drouhin's contract with Charles A. Levine, ...which he is to pilot the trans-Atlantic plane Columbia back to ..., runs for one year with compensation of $150,000, the newspaper ... says today.

...ressed in French money, this ... to 3,750,000 francs, which ... to be rather a stupendous ... the French public. L'Au... has added to stimulate, ...d thus quiet the controversy ... over the proposed flight, and ... papers generally criticise ... Drouhin and Levine.

...ne, while characterizes the pi... decision as "regrettable," prints ...ommunication from Henry Far..., famous airman, who condemns ... He says he thinks Levine ... have chosen a pilot from the ...number of efficient men only ...willing to go, without taking ... who has been training for ... trans-Atlantic flight.

...There are still, however, a certain ... of voices in support of ... Drouhin, to seize the op... which presented itself to ... of the German pilot Koem... who is reported to be strain... every nerve to make a westward ... flight.

...Levine and Drouhin are likely ... to have a French competi... their projected flight, says ...

...Paris dispatch that Dieudonne ... who at one time held the ... record with Capt. Rig... competing with the Belgian ... for the loan of a Breguet ... in which Lieut. George Me..., Belgian aviator, was plan... to break the present long-dis... record. The machine is said to ... a range of flight of about 5000 ...

...Rene Patrice says, will en... to take off before Drouhin ... the Columbia ready.

...MAY FLY FROM ... TO BRAZIL

...Paris, July 9 (AP)—A nonstop ... flight from Brazil over a ... of more than 4000 miles, in ... hours, will be attempted ... Italian plane some time in ..., it was announced today. ... complete secrecy surrounds the ... of the project, but it is known ... the plane will be named Dux ... to Mussolini.

FOOD COSTS MORE THAN 1913 FIGURE

Labor Department Statistics Show Prices of Many Articles Doubled

WASHINGTON, July 9. (AP)—The cost of living, as far as the principal articles of food are concerned, is 55.4 per cent higher than it was before the war, as measured by Labor Department statistics.

But it is lower than it was at the peak of high prices in 1918, 1919 and 1920. In those years it was 68.3, 65.9 and 103.4 per cent, respectively, higher than in 1913.

Ham, tea and coffee, however, are higher now than they were in the peak years, and potato prices have been exceeded only in 1920. Prices for many articles have doubled, and some have almost trebled since 1907, and some have more than doubled since 1913.

Comparing the figures for May, this year, with the 1913 average, sirloin steak is shown to have increased 66.8 per cent; round steak, 65.9; rib roast, 67.6; chuck roast, 46.9; plate beef, 25.8; pork chops, 73.2; bacon, 76.3; ham, 109.3; hens, 60.8; milk, 56.2; butter, 99.4; cheese, 67.4; lard, 90.3; bread, 67.9; flour, 66.7; corn meal, 70.0; rice, 81.2; potatoes, 164.7; sugar, 32.7; tea, 42.5 and coffee, 61.7. Only eggs are cheaper, having declined 2.6 per cent.

DISTINCTIVE POSITION

GRAND FORKS (N. D.) July 9. (Exclusive)—Wesley College has the distinction of being the first church college to be affiliated with a State University. What is more, its president, Dr. E. P. Gowlson, has been the head of the one school longer than any other president of the Methodist schools.

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Covina—Covina Motors, 510 North Citrus Ave.
Culver City—C. Earl Bolin, 6170 Washington Blvd.
Eagle Rock—G. O. Woolverton, 2104 Colorado Blvd.
El Monte—Prow, Leffler & Webster, 519 West Main St.
Glendale—Kelley Motor Company, 816 South Brand Blvd.
Highland Park—Glenn B. Austin Motor Co., 6015 Pasadena Ave.
Huntington Park—Pacific Motors, 301 West Slauson Ave.
Inglewood—Gilbert Auto Co., Market and Hardy Sts.
La Verne—Morrison Garage, 125 W. 3rd.
Lancaster—Inn Garage, Antelope Ave.
Lankershim—A. S. Nicholson, 5262 Lankershim Blvd.
Long Beach—Homer W. Bodum, 1628 American Ave.
Long Beach—Long Beach Motor Sales Co., 535 Locust Ave.
Mesa—Fred H. Croghan, 5355 Angeles Mesa Dr.
Monrovia—Monrovia Motors, 208 South Myrtle Ave.
Monterey Park—Howe & Wheeler, 525 West Garvey Ave.
Pasadena—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., 285 West Colorado St.
Pomona—Sanford Newton, 396 East Second St.
South Pasadena—Hogg Motor Company, 1142 Mission St.
Redondo Beach—Zeller-Stiles Motors, 111 S. Catalina.
San Fernando—Ray Brooks, 209 South Maclay Ave.
San Pedro—Wright Bros., 15th and Pacific.
Santa Monica—Ellis Fisher Motors Co., 1225 Santa Monica Blvd.
Van Nuys—Ray Brooks, Delano and Van Nuys Blvd.
Venice—Venice Motors, Inc., 1103 Washington Blvd.
Whittier—Bert Leslie, 137 North Greenleaf.

WHAT'S DOING today

Los Angeles Open Forum, Music-Art Hall, 233 South Broadway, 7:45 p.m. Upton Sinclair will speak.

Organ recital, Elks' Temple, Sixth street and Parkview avenue, 4 p.m. Sibley G. Pease, organist.

Outdoor pipe-organ concert, Roosevelt Memorial Park, One Hundred and Eighty-second street and Normandie avenue, 2 p.m.

Orchestra concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Roberts's Golden State Band.

Orchestra concert, Westlake Park, 2:30 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Marmion Way and Avenue 46, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Mission Play, New Mission Play Theater, San Gabriel, afternoon.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m. Hollywood vs. Los Angeles.

State Societies

Andrews county (Missouri) picnic reunion, Sycamore Grove, all day.

Shawano county (Wisconsin) Club picnic reunion, Whittier City Park, afternoon.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"What Happened to Father."

Carthay Circle Theater, Wilshire Carthay Center—"Seventh Heaven."

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—"The Way of All Flesh."

Figueroa, Figueroa and Santa Barbara—"Rough House Rosie."

Forum, Pico and Norton—"When a Man Loves."

Grauman's Chinese, Hollywood and Orange—"The King of Kings."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Topsy and Eva."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Mr. Wu."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Barbed Wire."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"Chang."

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand—"The Daughter of the Pacific."

Rialto, 812 South Broadway—"Rookies."

Tally's, 833 South Broadway—"Monte Cristo."

West Coast Alhambra, Hill near Eighth—"Lost at the Front."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Convoy."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Great Necker."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Shanghai Gesture."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"Sun-Up."

El Capitan, Hollywood and Highland—Dark.

Hollywood Playhouse, 1733 North Vine—"The Little Spitfire."

Majestic, Broadway at Ninth—"Her Unborn Child."

Mason, Broadway between First and Second—Dark.

Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"High Stakes."

Music Box, Hollywood and Gower—"Peggy Ann."

Philharmonic Auditorium, Fifth and Olive—Dark.

Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa—"Abie's Irish Rose."

Wilkes's Vine-street, Vine between Hollywood and Sunset—"The Geisha."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—"Vodo-Deo Vamps."

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Harry Carroll Revue.

Orpheum, Broadway between Eighth and Ninth—Frank McGlynn.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"The Siamese Twins."

Angeleno Fails to Recover Son in Nevada Town

FALLON (Nev.) July 6. (Exclusive) A desperate attempt by John Stever, Los Angeles contractor, to gain possession of his son from his divorced wife failed near Sparks recently when the mother recovered the child after a thrilling chase over the desert. Stever placed the boy in his automobile at Broken Hills, a lonely mining camp where Mrs. Bertha Stever is employed, and struck out for Sparks.

Mrs. Stever promptly gave chase, overtook her husband near Sparks and took forcible possession of the child after a sharp struggle. The chase lasted several hours over desert roads and through alkali flats and rugged canyons. Sparks peace officers say they appeared on the scene in time to save the husband from a sound thrashing at the hands of the angry mother.

Released From Jail Sues for Wages as Cook

ARKANSAS CITY (Kan.) July 9. (Exclusive)—Shortly after John De Armand, Silverdale dance hall proprietor, began serving a seventy-day liquor sentence, he was assigned to push the mower on the Courthouse lawn. He pleaded exemption because of high blood pressure. So officials put him to work as assistant cook.

His work was so proficient that he was promoted to head cook when the regular cook was ill. De Armand said the boys in the jail liked his cooking. When he was released the other day De Armand presented a bill of $225 to the county, claiming $5 per day as cook and $3 as assistant. When informed that he was out of order, he intimated that he would bring suit against the county.

PRUNE GROWERS WORK ON MERGER

SAN JOSE, July 9. (AP)—Prune growers of California officially launched their State-wide campaign today to rehabilitate the $150,000,000 industry through a merger of all its factors, producers, marketing companies and packers. It is the first time that a move completely merging all agencies co-operatively ever has been undertaken in the State.

Through the merger, prices and distribution are to be thoroughly controlled by the growers by the creation of a practical monopoly under authority of the Capper-Volstead law and the contracts creating the monopoly have been approved and indorsed by United States Department of Agriculture and the Department of Justice.

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The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone METropolitan 0700.

THE WEATHER
(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, July 9.—[Reported by H. B. Herser, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.98; at 5 p.m., 29.93. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 65 deg. and 78 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 73 per cent; 5 p.m., 44 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 7 miles. Temperatures, highest, 88 deg.; lowest, 63 deg. Rainfall for season, none; normal to date, none; last season to date, trace. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—July 9: The air pressure is high in the Pacific Northwest, but depressions are central in the Northern Rockies and in the Upper Mississippi Valley. Showers have occurred along the Rockies, in Utah, Arizona, the Upper Mississippi Valley, and along the Gulf coast. It is warmer from the Ohio Valley eastward. In Southern California yesterday the weather continued fair, with temperature above normal. It was clear this morning from near the sea to the mountains. Fair and continued warm weather may be expected in this vicinity Sunday, with fire hazard above normal.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, July 10: Sun rises 4:50 a.m., sets 7:07 p.m. Moon rises 3:33 p.m., sets 1:30 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, July 10: High tides, 7:08 a.m. and 6:28 p.m.; low tides, 1:18 a.m. and 11:55 a.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—July 9: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	105	73
Los Angeles Harbor	72	59
Mt. Wilson	81	67
Newport Harbor	72	58
Pasadena	95	60
Pomona	93	60
Porterville	97	58
Rancho Santa Fe	83	59
Redlands	99	63
Riverside	100	59
San Bernardino	101	62
Santa Ana	89	56
Santa Barbara	84	58

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and continued warm Sunday and probably Monday; fire hazard above normal.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and mild, with fog in early morning; moderate to fresh westerly winds.

Northern California: Fair, with fog along the coast at night; high temperatures and increasing fire hazard in the interior; gentle northerly winds in the interior; moderate to fresh northwest winds on the coast.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and warm; gentle winds, mostly northerly.

Southern California: Fair; high temperatures and high fire hazard in the interior; gentle variable winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 9.—Forecast for Arizona: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) July 9. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 27.2 feet. Discharge, Saturday 78,200 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperatures— Max.	Min.	Precipitation.
Abilene—Clear	98	70	0
Boise—Clear	88	56	0
Boston—Cloudy	76	62	0
Buffalo—Partly cloudy	80	60	0
Chicago—Partly cloudy	84	60	0
Denver—Raining	84	64	T.
Des Moines—Clear	88	66	0
Dodge City—Clear	96	66	0
El Paso	..	76	0
Eureka—Clear	60	54	0
Flagstaff—Cloudy	80	52	0
Fresno—Clear	98	62	0
Galveston—Clear	94	76	0
Havre—Clear	88	61	0
Helena—Clear	84	62	0
Huron—Clear	84	56	0
Independence	..	60	0
Kamloops—Raining	70	54	.02
Kansas City—Clear	92	68	0
Knoxville—Cloudy	88	68	0
Lander	..	56	0
Los Angeles—Clear	88	63	0
Memphis—Clear	86	66	0
Modena—Cloudy	82	60	.26
Needles—Clear	106	76	0
New Orleans—Partly cloudy	90	..	0
New York—Cloudy	80	68	0
North Head—Clear	64	56	0
Oklahoma—Clear	94	68	0
Phoenix—Partly cloudy	106	74	0
Pittsburgh—Cloudy	78	58	0
Portland, Or.—Clear	70	56	0
Rapid City—Cloudy	86	58	0
Red Bluff—Clear	102	66	0
Roseburg—Clear	78	48	0
Roswell—Partly cloudy	94	72	0
St. Louis—Clear	86	70	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Clear	78	62	0
Sacramento—Clear	96	58	0
Salt Lake City—Partly cloudy	86	56	0
San Diego—Clear	76	62	0
San Francisco—Clear	70	52	0
San Luis Obispo—Clear	82	48	0
Santa Fe	..	58	0
Seattle—Partly cloudy	66	54	0
Spokane—Clear	76	56	0
Tampa—Raining	90	74	.26
Tonopah—Partly cloudy	90	64	0
Tucson—Partly cloudy	100	70	0
Washington—Raining	76	64	.20
Winnemucca—Clear	92	48	0
Winnipeg	..	50	0
Yuma—Clear	110	80	0

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

AGUILAR—MENDOZA. Ignacio Aguilar, 29; Felis Carmen Mendoza, 24.
BARTON—NEILSON. Charles Barton, 31; Lillie Neilson, 25.
BUTLER — CRITES. Frank Russel Butler, 35; Ethel Virginia Crites, 25.
CAVANAUGH—KERR. George F. Cavanaugh, 19; Esther L. Kerr, 18.
CHAPMAN — BOND. Emery Louis Chapman, 22; Mildred Alice Bond, 28.
CLIFFORD — BROOKS. Irvin M. Clifford, 27; Thelma Irene Brooks, 21.
COX — CONLEY. Sterlin Dillard Cox, 24; Mary Catherine Conley, 23.
DAVIS—GRAGG. George T. Davis, 26; Mary A. Gragg, 26.
DE MARTE—ROSENAUER. Leonard F. De Marte, 29; Lottie Rosenauer, 31.
DI GIOVANNI—ALCORACE. Biagio Di Giovanni, 26; Linda Alcorace, 19.
EATCHEL — MORTON. Dave E. Eatchel, 29; Norma Morton, 22.
EMMONS—JOHNSON. Gaylord L. Emmons, 22; Rovella G. Johnson, 18.
ESTRADA — QUINONES. Hermenegildo Estrada, 23; Isabel Quinones, 20.
FISHER—ASDEL. Harry J. Fisher, 22; Marion Edna Asdel, 19.
GLIKSOHN — STEIN. Morris M. Gliksohn, 23; Kay Stein, 24.
HILANDS—NEAL. Clair M. Hilands, 21; Vivian A. Neal, 20.
JERABEK—STOLARIK. James Jerabek, 29; Frances Stolarik, 35.
JOHNSON—GILMORE. Harry Theodore Johnson, 30; Alma Gladys Gilmore, 23.
KINGSBURY—CAMPBELL. Ernest J. Kingsbury, 26; Ethel M. Campbell, 21.
KUDA — HONDA. Yowso Kuda, 23; Katsuko Honda, 18.
LEE—AMMERMAN. Edwin P. Lee, 34; Grace B. Ammerman, 40.
LUNA—MELENDEZ. Cleofas Luna, 21; Beatrice Melendez, 17.
MACKLIN—JOHANNINGMEIER. Thomas Orantes Macklin, 21; Ruth Lydia Johanningmeier, 18.
McBRIDE — WILCOX. Samuel L. McBride, 23; Claire L. Wilcox, 22.
MEYER—BURRIS. Harold Meyer, 27; Elizabeth Burris, 27.
MILLER — CROUCH. Ralph Waldo Miller, 28; Lora Kathryn Crouch, 27.
MORRISH—BALL. Charles B. Morrish, 22; Myrtle I. Ball, 18.
NERI — MARTINEZ. Jose Neri, 23; Juana Martinez, 22.
NICHOLS—KOOGLE. Dave H. Nichols, 25; Cecile E. Koogle, 22.
OLSON—WALTON. Reuben E. Olson, 31; Myrna Walton, 22.
ROGERS—WOODS. Melvin H. Rogers, 22; Marian J. Woods, 21.
ROHRS—ALEXANDER. G. Fred Rohrs, 26; Lillian E. Alexander, 26.
SCHUTT — FINMARK. Reuben E. Schutt, 33; Dorothy Finmark, 31.
SHAW—THEBERGE. Daniel E. Shaw, 25; Elsie J. Theberge, 20.
SOULANILLE—PHILIPPE. Simon Soulanille, 23; Emma A. Philippe, 26.
STAUDT—BENNETT. James Thomas Staudt, 26; Ruth Winogene Bennett, 19.
TABARES—FREGOSO. Cerlio Tabares, 20; Gertrudes Fregoso, 40.
TATE—RONDEAU. James J. Tate, 34; Evelyn D. Rondeau, 18.
TAYLOR—WOOD. Myron Howard Taylor, 28; Lillian Wood, 23.
WATSON—BEELER. Joseph R. Watson, 61; Virginia L. Beeler, 45.
WHITAKER — LA MONTE. Raymond Whitaker, 40; Vera La Monte, 34.
WOOD—REYNOLDS. Leland Edward Wood, 22; Pearline Reynolds, 25.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ABBOTT. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. Rice's Maternity Hospital. July 2.
DAILEY. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. July 5.
DOHLSTEEN. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred. Daughter. 956 Farnam street. July 8.
DORIS. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter. Sylvan Lodge Hospital. July 4.
DUVALL. Mr. and Mrs. Milton. Daughter. 1917 Overland street. July 5.
FIELDING. Mr. and Mrs. Everett. Daughter. Pacific Hospital. July 2.
FLEMING. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel. Daughter. Bonnie Brae Hospital. July 6.
GRAHAM. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. July 7.
HALE. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph. Daughter. 1055 Chadwick Drive. July 7.
JOHNSON. Mr. and Mrs. Claude. Daughter. Rice's Maternity Hospital. July 5.
KITE. Mr. and Mrs. Jenning. Boy. Angelus Hospital. July 4.
SCHUIEDER. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony. Daughter. Martha Lee Hospital. July 4.
SECORD. Mr. and Mrs. Roy. Boy. Bonnie Brae Hospital. July 7.
SILVA. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel. Daughter. Rice's Maternity Hospital. July 2.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BAKER. Edward L. against Ines S.
CURTNER. Eva R. against Wilbur.
EASTMAN. Charles J. against Myrtle B.
FINLAY. Ralph against Florence.
FIRMAN. Joe against May.
FUETTE. Adelia against Charles Emile.
HENDRIX. Ethel E. against Stebbins J.
HOFFMAN. Marjorie P. against Orville K.
HOGAN. Florence Farrell against Harry Farrell.
HUDSON. N. against J. B.
JOHNSON. Otto against Leola.
JORDAN. Irene against Rupert J.
KIHORANY. Margaret L. against Grover N.
KINEVAN. Lois G. against Emmett.
McCLURE. Ora Ramsay against Thomas C.
NELSON. Viola against Adolph F.
POWERS. Edna Esther against John.
RANSOM. Natalia against Walter.
ROBINSON. Helen D. against Eugene F.
SCHNEBEL. Emy V. against John P.
WALKER. Ducoing J., Jr., against Mary J.
WILLIAMS. Hattie May against John W.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BAKER. Carrie from Fred A.
CHESTER. Joyce M. from Thomas P.
HERSEY. Allen from Ida.
MACKENZIE. Annie Harbeson from Curson A.
STRANG. Maude L. from Edward T.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BOWER, Ollie. Los Angeles	56	July 9
CLENDENING, Frank. Los Angeles	54	July 6
DE ARNAZ, Carman. Los Angeles	56	July 8
DONOGUE, Florence. Los Angeles	52	July 7
ELLIS, Nadine. Los Angeles	26	July 6
PARRISH, Abraham. Los Angeles	71	July 7

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ADAIR. Thomas J., aged 71 years, passed away at home, 2310 Bedford avenue, Los Angeles, formerly of Winnipeg, Can., husband of Mrs. Mary Adair and father of Kathleen and son of Alexander Adair of Quebec, Can.
Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. in the Memorial Chapel, Seventh and Arizona streets, Santa Monica. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Todd & Leslie, directors.

ARNAZ. At 629 Ezra street, Carmen de Arnaz, beloved mother of Edward and Laura Arnaz; sister of Armando and Marcelino Ramires and Mrs. Francisca Salgado.
Funeral July 11 at 9:30 a.m. from above residence. Mass at 10 a.m. at Plaza Church. Gus Alvares & Moore, directors.

BANNING. At his home, 148 North Wilton Place, July 6, 1927, Pierson W. Banning, husband of Lila W. Banning.
Private funeral services will be held in the chapel of J. D. Faris & Co. Monday afternoon, July 11.

BOWER. July 9, Mrs. Ollie Bower.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Interment, Mansfield, O.

BRYANT. George L., at his home, 1659 Ben Lomond Drive, Glendale, aged 70 years, beloved husband of Jessie Putnam Bryant; father of Leslie G. Bryant.
Funeral at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Monday, July 11, at 2 p.m. Jewel City Undertaking Co., directors.

BURGESS. Aldis D. Burgess.
Remains at chapel of Gus Alvares & Moore. Services and interment at Schoolcraft, Mich.

CATLETT. Jerome, aged 30 years, loving son of Mrs. Florence Hewitt Burgess; brother of George H. Catlett, Mrs. Elsie Hewitt Basore, Mrs. Marion Hewitt McCoy and Daniel Hewitt.
Services Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4254 South Broadway.

CHITTENDEN. Mary Baker (nee Rhodes,) of Brooklyn, N. Y., widow of John Albert Chittenden, a California pioneer; mother of Albert D. Chittenden of Los Angeles; born June 3, 1841, and passed from this vale July 7, 1927.
Funeral from Garrett Brothers' Mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard, Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

CLENDENING. The funeral services of Frank J. Clendening will be held Monday, July 11, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

ELEY. July 7, 1927, at Beverly Hills, Sarah D. Eley, aged 83 years, a native of Scotland, loving mother of Archibald J., George, William H., Claude, Allison, Lawrence and Margaret Eley, Mrs. Eva S. Gilson, Mrs. Avery Smith, Mrs. Rosalind Douglass and Mrs. Gladys Thomas.
Funeral services July 11 at 11 a.m. at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. L. G. Sawyer Co., Glendale, directors.

FINN. At 2656 Rose View avenue, John L., beloved husband of Mariah Finn; father of Roy and Zephyr Finn and Mrs. Cora Downs.
Services July 11 at 2 p.m. at chapel of Gus Alvares & Moore.

HARPSTRITE. Funeral services for John W. Harpstrite, today (Sunday) at 3:30 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

HERMAN. July 9, C. J. Herman.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HOHLER. July 9, John, aged 69 years, at his late residence, 1107 West Seventy-third street, beloved husband of Emma and father of Ernest P. Hohler and Mrs. L. W. Olsen of Victorville, Cal.
Services Tuesday, July 12, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Edwards Brothers, 936 Venice Boulevard. Interment, Roosevelt Memorial Park.

HUFFMAN. Services for Dr. Wilfred Le Roy Huffman will be held Monday at 9 a.m. from the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, 6657 Sunset Boulevard, under direction of the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

HUNSTOCK. July 7, 1927, Robert Henry Hunstock, dearly beloved husband of Maud H. Hunstock, loving father of Marjorie H. Hunstock; loving brother of Harry of Chicago, Will and Albert Hunstock of St. Louis, Mrs. John A. Meyer of Elgin, Ill., and Miss Frances Hunstock of Hannibal, Mo.
Funeral services will be held Monday, July 11, at 2:30 p.m., from the chapel of Geo. A. Flich, Inc., 1201 South Hope street. A. E. Maynes, director.

KEHR. Barbara E. Kehr, aged 78 years, devoted wife of Dominick A. Kehr; loving mother of Jack, Julius, Tom and Frank Kehr, Mrs. Laura Rosa and Mrs. Anna Vail.
Services will be held Monday at 9 a.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4254 South Broadway; thence to St. Columbkille's Church, Sixty-fourth and Main, for mass at 9:30 a.m. (Geneva, N. Y., papers please copy.)

LE BEAU. Mattie G., late of 342 East Fortieth street.
Remains will be forwarded to St. Louis. Bramble Funeral Home in charge.

LENEHAN. Bartley, aged 87 years.
Remains at parlors of L. F. Utter. Services and interment at Severy, Kan.

MAPLE. Funeral services for Anna Bone Maple will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

MAY. James L. May, brother of Mrs. Ella May Parker of 1013 Dexter street.
Funeral at Forest Lawn Chapel, Tuesday at 10 a.m. Bresee Brothers, directors.

MAYNARD. July 9, Mrs. Gladys R. Maynard.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

McLAY. Florence, late of 210 East Seventy-first street.
Remains at the Bramble Funeral Home, 1816 Toberman street. Funeral notice later.

MURRAY. At 411½ Savoy street, in this city, July 7, 1927, Madalain Murray, aged 62 years, beloved wife of Daniel Murray; mother of Cecilia M. Smith and Charles M. Murray.
Funeral from the chapel of Robinson & Adair, 817 Venice Boulevard, at 8:30 a.m. Monday, July 11; thence to Plaza Church, where requiem mass will be held at 9 a.m. Paul D. Robinson, director.

MUYRES. July 9, Margaret Mary Muyres.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

OKEY. At 618 South Van Ness, Mary Francisco Okey, beloved wife of Trevett W. Okey; loving mother of Jack and Francisco Okey; sister of Beatrice Pemberton, J. Bond and Andrew W. Francisco.
Funeral services Monday, July 11, at 10:30 a.m., from the chapel of Reed Brothers Co., 721 West Washington street.

PALMBERG. Carl A. Palmberg of 6123 Tipton Way, beloved husband of Frances E. Palmberg; son of Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Palmberg of Aurora, Neb.; brother of Ruth and Esther Palmberg of Aurora, Neb.; Mrs. Ida Larson, Oscar Edwin, Elmer and Elmer Palmberg of Chicago.
Services today (Sunday) at 3 p.m. at Los Angeles Undertaking Co. chapel, 2517 Pasadena avenue.

PARKER. At 1338 West Third street, Robert Parker, aged 70 years, dearly beloved husband of Etta Y. Parker; loving father of Mrs. Rufus A. Holt, Mrs. Charles B. Baird and Robert M. Parker; grandfather of Robert B. and Charles B. Baird, Jr.; Patricia and Robert M. Parker, Jr.
Funeral Monday at 3 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers. E. Clair Overholtzer Co., directors.

PETRONE. Maria Louisa Petrone, aged 75 years, mother of Marco Petrone of Los Angeles and Anthony Petrone of Denver, Colo.; sister of Agostin and Joseph Petrone of Denver.
Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church, North Broadway, Monday at 10 a.m. Todd & Leslie, Santa Monica, directors.

PORTER. July 8, Herbert G. Porter, loving son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Porter.
Remains at the chapel of Reed Brothers Co., 721 West Washington street. Funeral notice later.

RAPP. Johanna C. Rapp, late of 1400 West One Hundred and Fifth street, beloved mother of A. C. Rapp, Mrs. Agnes Lovgren, Mrs. Mable Hendershott, Mrs. Alice McCluney and Dorothy C. Rapp; sister of Mrs. W. Swanson.
Remains in care of the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

RHODES. At Alhambra, July 9, 1927, Mary Frances Rhodes, aged 76 years, beloved wife of George Rhodes; mother of John Wolcott Rhodes of Beverly Hills, George Rhodes of Detroit and Merritt F. Rhodes of Alhambra.
Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at chapel of Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra. (Canandaigua, N. Y.; La Grange and Evanston, Ill.; Cedar Rapids, Iowa, papers please copy.)

ROUGH. At 713 East Twenty-seventh street, July 9, Mrs. Mary Bell Rough, aged 56 years, beloved wife of Thomas Rough of this city; mother of Mrs. Bessie Cornwell of San Francisco, Cal.
Funeral services Tuesday, July 12, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

RYAN. In this city, July 8, Doris Mae, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ryan; sister of Mary Ellen and Lloyd Ryan, Jr.; granddaughter of Mrs. Nodee Ryan Kendall.
Funeral from the chapel of Robert Sharp & Son, 931 Venice Boulevard, Monday at 9:30 a.m. Services at the Church of the Holy Name at 10 o'clock.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

SHOEMAKER. July 7, Emma Mary Shoemaker, aged 86 years, mother of Mrs. Alphonse E. Bell of Bel-Air, Los Angeles; Mrs. Melvin J. Gannon of Los Angeles, R. K. and O. B. Shoemaker of Kansas City, Mo.
Funeral services private from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alphonse E. Bell, Capo di Monte, Bel-Air, Los Angeles, Monday at 11 a.m. Rev. R. M. Donaldson of Beverly Hills Community Church in charge. Bresee Brothers, directors.

SLAVIN. July 8, at San Francisco, Frank V. Slavin, beloved husband of Blanche Slavin; loving son of Mrs. Emily Liebman, and brother of Marguerite Liebman, aged 37 years.
Funeral Monday, July 11, at 8:30 a.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at St. Vibiana's Cathedral at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

SONNEBORN. Funeral services for Herman Sonneborn, Jr., will be held Monday at 10 o'clock at the chapel of Francis V. Hall Co., 1687 South Flower street. Interment, Forest Lawn.

STEELE. At Soldiers' Home, July 9, Valentine, husband of Mary E. Steele, aged 87 years.
Funeral at Forest Lawn Chapel, Monday at 1 p.m. Bresee Brothers, directors.

STOLLMEYER. Beerendina, late of 11220½ South Main street, mother of William and Beerendina Stollmeyer.
Announcement of funeral later by the Ruppe Mortuary, 5969 Compton avenue.

VASQUEZ. Alfonso Vascura.
Funeral July 11 at 2 p.m. from St. Elisabeth's Church. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

VECCHIO. At Alhambra, July 8, 1927, Mary Vecchio, aged 57 years, a native of Italy.
Funeral Monday morning at 9 o'clock at the Old Mission, San Gabriel. Interment, Mission Cemetery. Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra, directors.

VOEGELI. At his home, 5720 South Manhattan Place, July 9, 1927, Gerfas Voegeli, aged 80 years, father of Mrs. Joseph Reichert.
Funeral services will be held in the chapel of J. D. Faris & Co., corner Tenth and Flower streets, Tuesday, July 12, at 2 p.m.

WILCOX. At Alhambra, July 9, 1927, Taylor Wilcox, aged 65 years, a native of Ohio, beloved husband of Kate Wilcox.
Funeral notice later. Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra, directors.

IN MEMORIAM

WATCHORN. In loving memory of Emory Ewart Watchorn, who was laid to rest in Hollywood Cemetery July 10, 1921.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and relatives for the kind sympathy and beautiful floral offerings extended to us in the sad loss of our beloved wife and mother.
ARTHUR M. GWIN.
MR. AND MRS. Y. A. CLEVELAND.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their kindly sympathy and floral offerings during our recent bereavement of beloved husband and brother.
MRS. W. C. SCHACHTRUPP.
MRS. BETTIE WITT.

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I WISH to dispose of family lot, Inglewood. Choice location. Very reasonable. KM 4233, eves.

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Divorce Law in Nevada Rouses Ire of Lawyers

RENO (Nev.) July 9. (Exclusive) A three months' test of the Nevada three months' divorce law has failed to bring the results Reno attorneys fondly anticipated. Instead of attracting wealthy people to Reno the new statute has brought many seeking employment while they establish a legal residence, greatly to the disgust of the laboring class.

Divorce filings have shown a slight gain and lawyers estimate about 900 decrees will be granted this year compared with 753 in 1926. It is generally admitted, however, that the new law was a mistake, and plans are already proceeding to repeal it by an initiative measure next year.

CHILDREN VISIT KING'S PALACE

George and Mary Entertain 400 Youngsters from London School

LONDON, July 9. (AP)—Four hundred children from London's East End were made happy by King George and Queen Mary today when they were taken to Buckingham Palace in a fleet of omnibuses and received by Their Majesties.

The children, pupils of St. Thomas School, Stepney, missed seeing the King and Queen when they visited the East End a few days ago, and some were so disappointed that they shed tears.

When George and Mary heard of this, they invited the children to the palace. After their reception by the sovereigns, the children were regaled with hot buns, cakes, lemonade and other tasty and colorful drinks.

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Higher priced models at Proportionate Reductions

Street, Afternoon, Evening Gowns reduced to lowest prices—Practically every summer dress is included and drastically reduced.

Dress Section—Third Floor

Women's and Misses' High-Grade
Coats for All Occasions

$37.50 Formerly to $85.00 — $54.50 Formerly to $115.00 — $74.50 Formerly to $175.00 — $94.50 Formerly to [illegible]

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Town, Travel and Country Coats of fine Kashmirs, Silks and Satins. Smart Fashions to be worn now. With or without fur.

Coat Section—Third Floor

Women's and Misses' Tailored Suits

$17.50 Formerly to $35.00 — $35.00 Formerly to $65.00 — $55.00 Formerly to $110.00

All Ensembles Reduced ½ and Less

Suit Section—Third Floor

All White Coats Reduced

Sports Section—Street Floor

Women's and Misses' Sweaters and Skirts

Sweaters: $3.85 Formerly to $5.50 — $6.95 Formerly to $13.50
Skirts: $5.95 Formerly to $8.50 — $9.95 Formerly to [illegible]

Swimming Suits, Coolie Coats, Bathing Accesso[ries]
at Drastically Reduced Prices

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Our grand collection of twelve prize winning varieties include various shades of cream, yellow, orange, pink, rose, lavender, scarlet, crimson, salmon and white. A collection of these should be awarded a place in your garden where they will be a source of great joy to you through the fall months.
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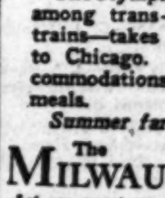

Let our travel specialists help plan your trip.
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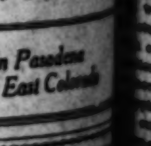
Face and Hands Affected. Healed by Cuticura.

"My face and hands were affected with pimples that itched and burned. The pimples were hard but not very large. They itched badly, causing me to scratch, and scratching caused eruptions. They troubled me so that I could not do any work, and caused disfigurement.

"I used other remedies but they did not help me. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I purchased more, and after using about four cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Sarah Gerba, 1466 73rd Ave., Oakland, Calif., Feb. 12, 1927.

Use Cuticura to clear your skin.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.


Teeth as Low as ...
Dr. ...

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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

THE CITY

...XLVI.

...M PROTESTS WILL BE MADE

...rvisors Tomorrow Will ...et San Gabriel Views

...Cities Renew Their ...ht on Accepted Plans

...y Report Backs Reagan ...or Larger Reservoir

...protest against the re... San Gabriel River con...tion and flood control ...am as one that will cost ...axpayers millions of dol... without giving them ...the amount of water or ...e of safety that such an ...nditure should provide ...be laid before the Board ...pervisors tomorrow.

...(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

...AFFIC PROBLE...

Planners Told of Ne... Los Angeles Commen...

THE REEDCRA[FT]
2718 West Seventh

JULY 10, 1927.—[PART

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$52.50

Formerly to $115

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In Pasadena
440 East Colorado

THE CITY

Main Local News Section; Editorial; Financial

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 16 Pages

VOL. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 10, 1927. POPULATION { By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673 / By the City Directory—(1927)—1,222,448

AM PROTESTS WILL BE MADE

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protest against the re- of San Gabriel River con- and flood control as one that will cost ...payers millions of dol- without giving them the amount of water or ...of safety that such an ...should provide ...be laid before the Board ...visors tomorrow.

...resentatives of the cities of ...ood, Whittier, Compton, Sig- ...the San Gabriel Valley Pro- ...ociation and other units, ...as a number of individuals, ...est the protests. City Man- ...ger Bilger of Long Beach and ...Mayor Bowen of Whittier, ...who will present the objec-

...ments among the objections ...filed by F. J. Bailey against ...ed $50,000,000 Forks dam ...ich the Supervisors are to ...on tomorrow at 2 p.m. Bailey ...appears in this capacity as a pri- ...vate engineer employed by ...the cities to make an inde- ...pendent investigation.

...GHT PROJECT

...ts private investigation is ...ected to be of few months as ...ers of the joint commission ...ing the Secretary of the In- ...Secretary of Agriculture to ...ine project for the Fed- ...ment. He is a hydraulic ...engineer for the In- ...ment with headquarters ...Los City.

...ject is one of the greatest ...ed in the world and a con- ...versy-side issues has ...ed. J. W. Reagan, tim- ...County Flood Control ...proposed a plan for a $40,- ...flood reservoir, affected by a ...dam to cost $25,000,000. ...other supporters was Gen. ...ssioner of the Panama ...The Senate approved the ...to sell the bonds.

...ing authorization the Super- ...ors arrived at a proj- ...which has not to be opened ...to build a 180,000-acre ...reservoir, created by a 385-foot ...dam at $25,000,000.

...MAN COMPARED

...ssion today, for the cities and ...ties opposing the Supervisors' ...ns of plans and program and, ...ing, the two plans in sub- ...ance.

...ued on the Board (the Supervisors' ...

Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

AFFIC PROBLEM CHANGES

Planners Told of New Conditions Arising; Los Angeles Commended for Policies

...ndamental developments in city planning were discussed before ...ssion of City Planners of Los Angeles county at its monthly ...in the Stendi Cafeteria at Venice yesterday. Gordon Whitnall, ...of the City Planning Commission, who recently returned from two ...conventions of city planners, one in Washington and the other ...in D. C., was the chief speaker.

...ing and enbags, he ...problem by the growth of skyscrap- ...ers, which increase congestion along ...the highways. In this respect, he ...said, Los Angeles has done the wise ...thing by limiting the height of its ...buildings and by working out a sys- ...tem by which through traffic can ...move around the congested areas.

...ver the two chief problems ...ed by the city planners ...ing today. The decen- ...problem, he stated, has ...ed by the foreground ...ers have tended to ...farther and further with ...se of the automo- ...

...ted out, the prob- ...public control and ...business area ...city. Today the ...on a smaller ...business district ...away from the central ...

...ge of outings, he said, ...ing highways ...ing sky- ...were de- ...and outlets for the ...but another di- ...has appeared into the ...

Other speakers were Fritz Burns of the Dickenson & Gillespie Corporation, who called attention to the tremendous beach development in recent years and the need for regulating this development; Frank E. Merriam of Long Beach, Roland McNitt of the Los Angeles Planning Commission, W. D. Newcomb of the Venice branch of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, R. F. Bilger of the Venice Realty Board; H. C. Vodden, president of the Venice Business and Amusement Men's Association, and John Dalnell, Bay District newspaper publisher.

Some 200 city planners from Los Angeles, Orange and San Bernardino counties attended the meeting.

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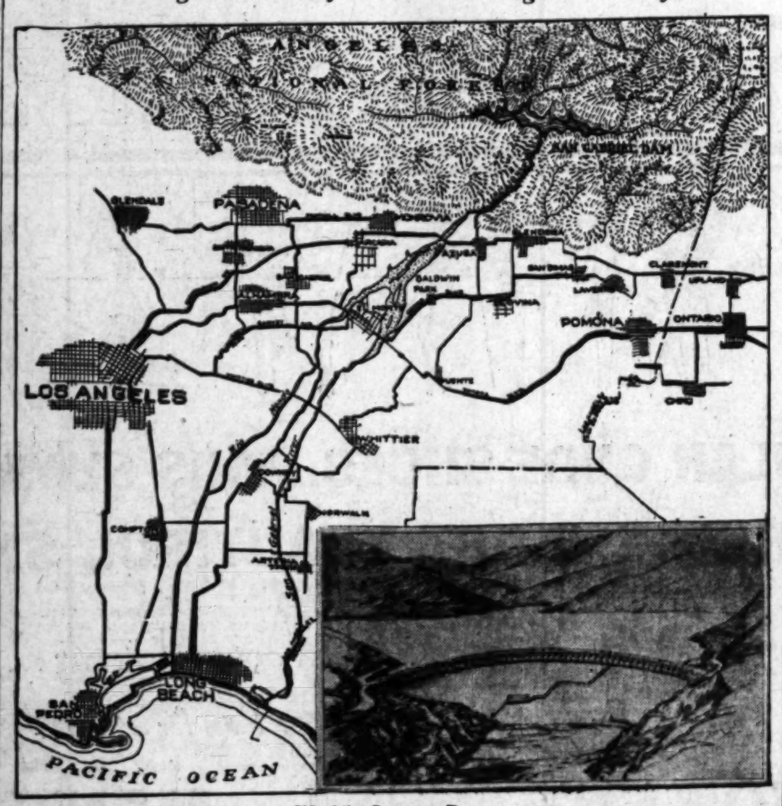
Los Angeles County Launches Gigantic Project



World's Greatest Dam

Map shows site of San Gabriel Dam and contiguous territory. Below—San Gabriel Dam as it will appear when completed.

Gloria Swanson in Denial of Home-Life Rift

Gloria Swanson and her husband, the Marquis de la Falaise, yesterday issued their annual denial of a love rift between them in response to the annual report of their separation.

It was exhibited by both Gloria and her titled husband that every July, when he takes his annual trip to France on business, rumors arise that they have separated and that these rumors are annually denied. The annual trip to Paris also is required by the immigration authorities, since the Marquis is in this country only on a visitor's permit.

REHABILITATION PLANS LAID

Julian Case Lull Brings Wagy Receivers' Action; Meeting With Exchange Officials Tomorrow

Taking advantage of a lull in the Julian Petroleum collapse investigation, directors of the A. C. Wagy & Co., Inc., and the Federal bankruptcy receivers yesterday began placing rehabilitation plans in definite form. As a result receivers of A. C. Wagy & Co., Inc., will meet with executives of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange tomorrow to discuss suggested methods of adjusting the affairs of the corporation.

Efforts by the Julian Petroleum Corporation receivers, H. L. Carnahan and Joseph Scott, also have resulted in negotiations with attorneys representing a majority of those accused of receiving exorbitant profits from Julian pools with the prospect of the return of the asserted profits to assist the concern in adjusting its financial difficulties.

OPERATION FOR LICKLEY

While others busied themselves with rehabilitation negotiations the prosecution forces have suffered two serious blows. Dr E. J. Lickley, City Prosecutor yesterday was ordered to the California Lutheran Hospital to undergo a thyroid gland operation of a serious nature which probably will keep him from his office for a month. Harold L Davis, chief deputy District Attorney, also has been absent from his office for several days due to a minor illness. He is expected to return tomorrow, however, and resume his work with the grand jury.

The investigating body is expected to resume its questioning of bankers and stock brokers tomorrow regarding the operation of other pools, particularly one said to have been planned in Los Angeles and operated in San Francisco.

The proposal which will be placed before the Stock Exchange tomorrow is that of issuing California Eastern stock to those who invested in Julian securities through A. C. Wagy & Co., Inc. According to the plan suggested by S. C. Lewis, former president of the Julian Corporation now under indictment, those who bought Julian stock through this concern would receive bona fide California Eastern stock in proportion to the sums they invested.

RECOVERY PROSPECTS

Recovery of millions of dollars realized as profits from Julian pools by various men now under indictment is considered possible under the proposal of W. I. Hollingsworth and Harry M. Haldeman, who have taken the lead in offering to place their asserted profits at the disposal of the receivers.

The nucleus of the plan, according to Oscar Lawler, attorney for Haldeman, and J. Wiseman MacDonald, representing Hollingsworth, is that those surrendering money be properly protected by the issuance of receivers' certificates for the sums which they return.

The purpose of this, it was explained, is to protect those who accepted the profits with the understanding that they were legitimate. Should the courts later hold that they executed their contracts in good faith it would be possible for them to recover the sums which they are now willing to deposit.

ATTORNEYS' STATEMENT

In submitting this plan to the receivers Attorneys MacDonald and Lawler said:

"Now that an indictment has been returned against Mr. Hollingsworth for conspiracy to commit usury, Mr. Hollingsworth's offer cannot be

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

EPWORTH LEAGUE TO HOLD CAMP

More Than 700 Young Men and Women Will Attend Palisades Conference

More than 700 young men and women from various parts of the Southland are expected to attend the eighteenth annual Epworth League Institute, to be conducted at the Pacific Palisades conference center, on the north shore of Santa Monica Bay, from the 11th to the 17th inst., inclusive. Miss Edith Black of Redlands will preside as dean of the women.

The delegates will have headquarters at the camp above the ocean at Pacific Palisades and the daily program will include sports, entertainments of music and addresses and inspirational training, according to Morgan Odell of Pasadena, dean of the institute.

The daily schedule will begin with a prayer service at 6:30 a.m., to be followed by breakfast, after which speakers of note will address the gatherings. Among the speakers will be Walter M. Crawford, Dr. Bruce Baxter, W. A. Reynolds, F. H. Smith, A. Ray Moore, O. M. Butterfield and Regina H. Westcott.

Five Victims of Refinery Blast Out of Danger

The five refinery workers who received first and second degree burns early yesterday, when a gasoline retort at the port refinery of the Union Oil Company exploded, were last night all out of danger.

James Shepard, 19 years of age, of 25687 President avenue, Harbor City, was still in the San Pedro General Hospital, while the other four men were all recovering at their homes. They are: A. C. Walker, 125 Holland avenue, Los Angeles; Frank Williams, 2895 American avenue, Long Beach; Edward Delano, 1222 Island avenue, Wilmington; and M. T. Phillips, 1465 Lagoon avenue, Wilmington.

Fire officials placed material damage caused by the explosion and fire at $500, while Union Oil officials said that repairs and consequent loss of production would total $25,000. The retort, which was exploded by static electricity, was the same machine which exploded and caused the $100,000 fire at the refinery a month ago. Six land companies at the harbor fought the fire yesterday.

REDUCED CITRUS CROP EXPECTED

Outlook Now for 65 to 85 Per Cent of Normal

Long Cool Spell Results in Widespread "June Drop"

Light Set of Navels But Fruit Will Run Large

The prospect is for a light crop of oranges and lemons in Southern California during the forthcoming season. The set varies widely in various districts, but taken the length and breadth of the citrus belt the present outlook promises a crop ranging from 65 to 85 per cent of normal.

Officials of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, district managers of the exchange, and representatives of the United States Bureau of Markets say that the setting of citrus fruit is markedly off this summer, but that a fairly accurate estimate of the probable crop cannot be made before September, next, because at an earlier date the fruit is not large enough to permit of a fair estimate.

TOO MUCH COOL WEATHER

Experts say that the long spell of cool, cloudy weather early in the spring held back the normal blooming season a matter of four or five weeks, and that hot days in May, while the late bloom was setting, caused a lot of small sets to drop off. "June drop" has manifested itself strongly in some districts, and red spider has hurt the crop in some localities.

The navel crop generally made a light set. However, it is expected that the size will run large, because of the small amount of fruit on the tree. The tonnage, it is asserted, might easily be close to normal, because of large sizes, but as a rule large oranges create quite a marketing problem, because medium sizes are more popular. The Valencia setting, which was later than the navel, is spotty. The valencia crop, which is now being shipped, is generally good. In Orance county, the home of the valencia, a record crop is reported. About a third of this has been packed and shipped.

The Orange outlook in Tulare county, which has the earliest fruit in the State, is reported to be about the poorest in the entire orange empire. Some official estimates are to the effect that Tulare county's orange crop will probably be about 50 per cent, but others believe the average for the county will run higher than that.

SETTINGS SPOTTED

South of the Tehachapi the situation as to oranges is quite uniform in that all districts appear to have good, medium and poor settings, depending upon the grove and its care, for the most part. One rancher will have almost no oranges at all and his neighbor will have almost a normal crop, while another half a mile away will have what appears to be half a crop.

Exchange officials are not at all pessimistic over the outlook, and are of the belief that with an 80 per cent crop firmer prices will give the growers, as a group, practically as much money for the crop as they have been accustomed to getting.

The Florida situation is reported as being a light crop, due to hurricane, freeze and unfavorable weather, so Florida is not expected to take the market away from California, but, like California, is likely to enjoy firmer prices for what fruit she has to market.

Because of the recent invasion by the Mexican fruit fly, the small amount of citrus fruits grown in Texas may, it is asserted, be tied up by quarantine and held within the borders of the counties where it is grown, this year.

WARM WEATHER AGAIN; FIRE HAZARD HIGH

With continued warm weather scheduled for today, many residents of Los Angeles are expected to take to the open road in the family car or to spend the day at the beaches.

"Fair and continued warm Sunday and probably Monday" is the official forecast. The highest temperature yesterday was 86 degrees as against only 68 degrees a year ago.

Campers and others are warned by the Weather Bureau to be careful of fires as the fire hazard is above normal.

SLEEPING BEAUTY CASE LAGS

Continuance Granted Doctor and Mrs. Cunningham in Legal Row Over Mrs. Drummond

Legal action in the case of Dr. William J. Peacock, chiropractor, who is treating Mrs. Clara Drummond, "sleeping beauty," and Mrs. Harriett Cunningham, operator of the hospital where Mrs. Drummond was formerly housed, was apparently at a standstill yesterday.

A continuance was granted by Municipal Judge Chambers when Marion B. Betty and T. W. Rorke, attorneys for the defendants appeared for them at a hearing on complaints charging Dr. Peacock and Mrs. Cunningham jointly with operating a hospital not housed in a Class A building, and further charging Mrs. Cunningham with operating a hospital without a license.

Dr. George Parrish, city health officer, who signed the complaints, indicated, however, that he would not press charges against them.

Dr. Parrish said he had been informed by their lawyers that Mrs. Drummond had been placed in a bungalow outside the city limits, rented by Walter E. Drummond, the woman's husband, and that he therefore had no further interest in the case.

Dr. Peacock did not appear in court yesterday morning, and nothing has been known of his whereabouts.

Mrs. Drummond is still gaining slowly, according to Dr. Dearborn, who is an associate of Dr. Peacock.

HEADS NEW FIELD IN AERONAUTICS

James D. Summers

FLYER SOON TO ATTEMPT TOKIO JUMP

Los Angeles Airman Says He Will Stop to Refuel in Hawaiian Islands

Theodore S. Lundgren, Los Angeles aviator and navigator, said yesterday that he will hop off with Capt. James L. Giffin of Long Beach in about ten days for a flight to Tokio, Japan, with a refueling stop at Hawaii.

THEODORE LUNDGREN

The flight, he stated, is to be made in a triplane equipped with two Wright whirlwind motors of 225 horsepower each. The ship is near completion at the International Aircraft Corporation plant at Long Beach and will be subjected to its first tests early this week, according to his statements.

The plane will be piloted by Capt. Giffin, with Lundgren acting as navigator and relief pilot.

Lundgren said they expect to reach Tokio in sixty hours in the air. They will hop off here, he said, with 894 gallons of gasoline, sufficient for forty-two hours in the air. This, he anticipates, will be more than enough to carry them over the 2966 miles to Honolulu. There they will rest for eight hours while their ship is being refueled and then hop off for the final 3200 miles to Tokio.

The ship, he added, probably will be christened the City of Los Angeles. It will be equipped with every apparatus for navigation, including the Byrd bubble sextant. It will have a speed of about 110 miles an hour, but a much greater proportionate lifting weight because of the three sets of wings.

Lundgren made it plain that neither he nor his partner is in competition for the Grauman $30,000 prize for a nonstop flight to Tokio.

A group of Los Angeles business men, he said, is backing and financing the flight.

At the International Aircraft plant at Long Beach, it was stated that the plane in which the hop is to be made virtually is completed and it also was disclosed that a number of other ships are being constructed for pilots desiring to try for the Grauman prize by a nonstop flight to Japan.

PLANE EXPORT TO BE PUSHED

J. D. Summers First Air Trade Commissioner

Angeleno Will Study Market in South America

Warns England and Germany After Business

A Los Angeles man, James D. Summers, has been appointed the first Aeronautics Trade Commissioner by the United States Department of Commerce, marking the first step taken by the government to assist in the export of American-built aircraft. The appointment, which was made July 1, was officially announced in news dispatches yesterday.

Mr. Summers, who is now in Los Angeles, has served as airway extension supeprintendent of the Bureau of Aeronautics since the first of the year and has had wide experience in the realm of aviation. In 1917 he became a member of the first pursuit group of the United States Army, in which capacity he served until April of 1926.

According to plans announced yesterday, he will leave for South Americas on or about August 15, where he will acquaint that market with facts and figures pertaining to the aircraft industry in America. Now is the time for American aircraft manufacturers to make a bid for this business, Summers said, since both Great Britain and Germany are doing their utmost to land it.

The day is not far distant, he declared, when the Americas will be linked by air, Mexico having already granted a concession for an air line from Tampico to a point in the United States yet to be selected. Los Angeles, in Summers's opinion, is the ideal location for the American port because of its proximity to the Mexican border. He also pointed out that railroad transportation is not practicable in some sections of Mexico.

South America, according to Summers, will be the battle ground for the next few years in the airplane trade of the world and America has a splendid opportunity to gain the leadership, provided American manufacturers are on their toes.

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

HE MAY not be a "slack-jawed, knock-kneed walrus," as she asserted . . .

But nevertheless, if a county motorcycle officer forced the lady to spend a night in jail as punishment for her candor, he ought to be removed from the force.

Answering back a policeman is not one of the crimes of the statute.

And if it were, it is a very perilous proceeding to permit a cop on a gas bicycle to constitute himself judge and jury.

If the facts are as reported, she has good grounds for a damage suit.

HOBOS' DELIGHT

The hobos and bums who have been invited to attend the free feed to be given by James Eads Howe have had fair warning.

If they eat his free grub they will have to listen to his address on China.

However, I think this is better than having to mow the front lawn or dig into the family woodpile. I'm not sure; but I think so.

Incidentally, Mr. Howe, "millionaire hobo," should know best what kind of audience is best capable of appreciating his remarks on the intricate problems of the Far Eastern politics.

SITTING BULL

The effete East is much thrilled by the fact that one of the President's bodyguard at the Dakota summer capital is Corp. Little

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Another
"Get-Acquainted" Sale
Special
for this week!
ArchAid
Shoes for Women

ARCH-AID SHOES are a wonderful revelation of how perfectly comfortable the most fashionable shoes can really be when scientifically designed and built.

Come in and have your foot fitted by experts, with ARCH-AID "glove-fitting" shoes—snug in the arch and heel—perfect support and *freedom* for every bone and muscle.

Also Entire Stock of All Our Other High Grade Lines of Women's Fashionable Footwear

Including newest styles and patterns in Blonde, Rose Beige, Pink Parchment, Water Lily, Genuine Snake and Lizard, White, Silver Kid, Blue Kid, etc.

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$6.85 to $12.85

Men's and Children's Shoes Similarly Reduced

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over KMTR every Monday Eve., 7:30 to 8. Splendid musical program under direction of Mr. Chas. Hamp.

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard and Good Footwear
732 So. Hill St.
Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes
NOW OUR ONLY STORE

WHAT'S DOING today

Los Angeles Open Forum, Music-Art Hall, 233 South Broadway, 7:45 p.m. Upton Sinclair will speak.

Organ recital, Elks' Temple, Sixth street and Parkview avenue, 4 p.m. Sibley G. Pease, organist.

Outdoor pipe-organ concert, Roosevelt Memorial Park, One Hundred and Eighty-second street and Normandie avenue, 2 p.m.

Orchestra concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Roberts's Golden State Band.

Orchestra concert, Westlake Park, 2:30 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Marmion Way and Avenue 46, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Mission Play, New Mission Play Theater, San Gabriel, afternoon.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m. Hollywood vs. Los Angeles.

State Societies

Andrews county (Missouri) picnic reunion, Sycamore Grove, all day.

Shawano county (Wisconsin) Club picnic reunion, Whittier City Park, afternoon.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"What Happened to Father."

Carthay Circle Theater, Wilshire Carthay Center—"Seventh Heaven."

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—"The Way of All Flesh."

Figueroa, Figueroa and Santa Barbara—"Rough House Rosie."

Forum, Pico and Norton—"When a Man Loves."

Grauman's Chinese, Hollywood and Orange—"The King of Kings."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Topsy and Eva."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Mr. Wu."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Barbed Wire."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"Chang."

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand—"The Daughter of the Pacific."

Rialto, 812 South Broadway—"Rookies."

Tally's, 833 South Broadway—"Monte Cristo."

West Coast Alhambra, Hill near Eighth—"Lost at the Front."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Convoy."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Great Necker."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Shanghai Gesture."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"Sun-Up."

El Capitan, Hollywood and Highland—Dark.

Hollywood Playhouse, 1733 North Vine—"The Little Spitfire."

Majestic, Broadway at Ninth—"Her Unborn Child."

Mason, Broadway between First and Second—Dark.

Morosco 744 South Broadway—"High Stakes."

Music Box, Hollywood and Gower—"Peggy Ann."

Philharmonic Auditorium, Fifth and Olive—Dark.

Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa—"Abie's Irish Rose."

Wilkes's Vine-street, Vine between Hollywood and Sunset—"The Geisha."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—"Vodo-Deo Vamps."

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Harry Carroll Revue.

Orpheum, Broadway between Eighth and Ninth—Frank McGlynn.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"The Siamese Twins."

Angeleno Fails to Recover Son in Nevada Town

FALLON (Nev.) July 6. (Exclusive) A desperate attempt by John Stever, Los Angeles contractor, to gain possession of his son from his divorced wife failed near Sparks recently when the mother recovered the child after a thrilling chase over the desert. Stever placed the boy in his automobile at Broken Hills, a lonely mining camp where Mrs. Bertha Stever is employed, and struck out for Sparks.

Mrs. Stever promptly gave chase, overtook her husband near Sparks and took forcible possession of the child after a sharp struggle. The chase lasted several hours over desert roads and through alkali flats and rugged canyons. Sparks peace officers say they appeared on the scene in time to save the husband from a sound thrashing at the hands of the angry mother.

Released From Jail Sues for Wages as Cook

ARKANSAS CITY (Kan.) July 9. (Exclusive)—Shortly after John De Armand, Silverdale dance hall proprietor, began serving a seventy-day liquor sentence, he was assigned to push the mower on the Courthouse lawn. He pleaded exemption because of high blood pressure. So officials put him to work as assistant cook.

His work was so proficient that he was promoted to head cook when the regular cook was ill. De Armand said the boys in the jail liked his cooking. When he was released the other day De Armand presented a bill of $225 to the county, claiming $5 per day as cook and $3 as assistant. When informed that he was out of order, he intimated that he would bring suit against the county.

PRUNE GROWERS WORK ON MERGER

SAN JOSE, July 9. (AP)—Prune growers of California officially launched their State-wide campaign today to rehabilitate the $150,000,000 industry through a merger of all its factors, producers, marketing companies and packers. It is the first time that a move completely merging all agencies co-operatively ever has been undertaken in the State.

Through the merger, prices and distribution are to be thoroughly controlled by the growers by the creation of a practical monopoly under authority of the Capper-Volstead law and the contracts creating the monopoly have been approved and indorsed by United States Department of Agriculture and the Department of Justice.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
(Advertising)

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone METropolitan 0700.

THE WEATHER
(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, July 9.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.98; at 5 p.m., 29.93. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 65 deg. and 78 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 72 per cent; 5 p.m., 44 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 7 miles. Temperatures, highest, 88 deg.; lowest, 62 deg. Rainfall for season, none; normal to date, none; last season to date, trace. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—July 9: The air pressure is high in the Pacific Northwest, but depressions are central in the Northern Rockies and in the Upper Mississippi Valley. Showers have occurred along the Rockies, in Utah, Arizona, the Upper Mississippi Valley, and along the Gulf coast. It is warmer from the Ohio Valley westward. In Southern California yesterday the weather continued fair, with temperature above normal. It was clear this morning from near the sea to the mountains. Fair and continued warm weather may be expected in this vicinity Sunday, with fire hazard above normal.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, July 10: Sun rises 4:50 a.m., sets 7:07 p.m. Moon rises 3:33 p.m., sets 1:20 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, July 10: High tides, 7:08 a.m. and 6:28 p.m.; low tides, 1:18 a.m. and 11:55 a.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—July 9: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	105	78
Los Angeles Harbor	72	59
Mt. Wilson	81	67
Newport Harbor	72	58
Pasadena	95	60
Pomona	92	59
Porterville	97	58
Rancho Santa Fe	83	59
Redlands	99	63
Riverside	100	59
San Bernardino	101	62
Santa Ana	89	56
Santa Barbara	84	55

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and continued warm Sunday and probably Monday; fire hazard above normal.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and mild, with fog in early morning; moderate to fresh westerly winds.

Northern California: Fair, with fog along the coast at night; high temperatures and increasing fire hazard in the interior; gentle northerly winds in the interior; moderate to fresh northwest winds on the coast.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and warm; gentle winds, mostly northerly.

Southern California: Fair; high temperatures and high fire hazard in the interior; gentle variable winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 9.—Forecast for Arizona: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) July 9. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 27.2 feet. Discharge, Saturday 72,300 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperatures— Max.	Min.	Precipitation.
Abilene—Clear	98	70	0
Boise—Clear	88	56	0
Boston—Cloudy	76	62	0
Buffalo—Partly cloudy	80	60	0
Chicago—Partly cloudy	84	60	0
Denver—Raining	84	64	T.
Des Moines—Clear	88	66	0
Dodge City—Clear	98	66	0
El Paso	..	76	0
Eureka—Clear	60	54	0
Flagstaff—Cloudy	80	52	0
Fresno—Clear	98	62	0
Galveston—Clear	90	76	0
Havre—Clear	88	64	0
Helena—Clear	84	62	0
Huron—Clear	84	56	0
Independence	..	60	0
Kamloops—Raining	70	54	.02
Kansas City—Clear	92	68	0
Knoxville—Cloudy	88	68	0
Lander	..	56	0
Los Angeles—Clear	88	63	0
Memphis—Clear	86	66	0
Modena—Cloudy	82	60	.26
Needles—Clear	106	76	0
New Orleans—Partly cloudy	90	..	0
New York—Cloudy	80	68	0
North Head—Clear	64	56	0
Oklahoma—Clear	94	68	0
Phoenix—Partly cloudy	106	74	0
Pittsburgh—Cloudy	78	58	0
Portland, Or.—Clear	70	56	0
Rapid City—Cloudy	86	58	0
Red Bluff—Clear	102	66	0
Roseburg—Clear	78	48	0
Roswell—Partly cloudy	94	72	0
St. Louis—Clear	86	70	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Clear	78	62	0
Sacramento—Clear	96	58	0
Salt Lake City—Partly cloudy	86	56	0
San Diego—Clear	76	62	0
San Francisco—Clear	70	52	0
San Luis Obispo—Clear	82	48	0
Santa Fe	..	58	0
Seattle—Partly cloudy	66	54	0
Spokane—Clear	76	56	0
Tampa—Raining	90	74	.26
Tonopah—Partly cloudy	90	64	0
Tucson—Partly cloudy	100	70	0
Washington—Raining	78	64	.20
Winnemucca—Clear	92	48	0
Winnipeg	..	56	0
Yuma—Clear	110	80	0

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given

AGUILAR—MENDOZA. Ignacio Aguilar, 29; Felis Carmen Mendoza, 24.
BARTON—NEILSON. Charles Barton, 31; Lillie Neilson, 25.
BUTLER — CRITES. Frank Russel Butler, 35; Ethel Virginia Crites, 25.
CAVANAUGH—KERR. George F. Cavanaugh, 19; Esther L. Kerr, 16.
CHAPMAN — BOND. Emery Louis Chapman, 32; Mildred Alice Bond, 26.
CLIFFORD — BROOKS. Irvin M. Clifford, 27; Thelma Irene Brooks, 21.
COX — CONLEY. Sterlin Dillard Cox, 24; Mary Catherine Conley, 23.
DAVIS—GRAGG. George T. Davis, 28; Mary A. Gragg, 26.
DE MARTE—ROSENAUER. Leonard F. De Marte, 29; Lettie Rosenauer, 21.
DI GIOVANNI—ALCORACE. Biagio Di Giovanni, 28; Linda Alcorace, 19.
EATCHEL — MORTON. Dave E. Eatchel, 29; Norma Morton, 22.
EMMONS—JOHNSON. Gaylord L. Emmons, 22; Bevella G. Johnson, 18.
ESTRADA — QUINONES. Hermenegilde Estrada, 33; Isabel Quinones, 30.
FISHER—ASDEL. Harry J. Fisher, 22; Marion Edna Asdel, 19.
GLIKSOHN — STEIN. Morris M. Gliksohn, 25; Kay Stein, 24.
HILANDS—NEAL. Clair M. Hilands, 21; Vivian A. Neal, 20.
JERABEK—STOLARIK. James Jerabek, 30; Frances Stolarik, 35.
JOHNSON—GILMORE. Harry Theodore Johnson, 30; Alma Gladys Gilmore, 23.
KINGSBURY—CAMPBELL. Ernest J. Kingsbury, 20; Ethel M. Campbell, 21.
KUDA — HONDA. Yesuo Kuda, 23; Katsuko Honda, 18.
LEE—AMMERMAN. Edwin P. Lee, 54; Grace B. Ammerman, 40.
LUNA—MELENDEZ. Cleofas Luna, 21; Beatrice Melendez, 17.
MACKLIN—JOHANNINGMEIER. Thomas Orantas Macklin, 21; Ruth Lydia Johanningmeier, 18.
McBRIDE — WILCOX. Samuel L. McBride, 22; Claire L. Wilcox, 23.
MEYER—BURRIS. Harold Meyer, 27; Elizabeth Burris, 27.
MILLER — CROUCH. Ralph Waldo Miller, 28; Lura Kathryn Crouch, 27.
MORRISH—BALL. Charles B. Morrish, 22; Myrtle I. Ball, 18.
NERI — MARTINEZ. Jose Neri, 23; Juana Martinez, 22.
NICHOLS—KOOGLE. Dave H. Nichols, 25; Cecile E. Koogle, 22.
OLSON—WALTON. Reuben E. Olson, 31; Myrna Walton, 22.
ROGERS—WOODS. Melvin H. Rogers, 23; Marian J. Woods, 21.
ROHRS—ALEXANDER. G. Fred Rohrs, 28; Lillian E. Alexander, 26.
SCHUTT — FINMARK. Reuben E. Schutt, 33; Dorothy Finmark, 31.
SHAW—THEBERGE. Daniel E. Shaw, 35; Elsie J. Theberge, 29.
SOULANILLE—PHILIPPE. Simon Soulanille, 22; Emma A. Philippe, 18.
STAUDT—BENNETT. James Thomas Staudt, 26; Ruth Winogene Bennett, 19.
TABARES—FREGOSO. Carlio Tabares, 20; Gertrudes Fregoso, 40.
TATE—RONDEAU. James J. Tate, 24; Evelyn D. Rondeau, 18.
TAYLOR—WOOD. Myron Howard Taylor, 28; Lillian Wood, 23.
WATSON—BEELER. Joseph R. Watson, 61; Virginia L. Beeler, 45.
WHITAKER — LA MONTE. Raymond Whitaker, 40; Vera La Monte, 34.
WOOD—REYNOLDS. Leland Edward Wood, 25; Pearline Reynolds, 25.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ABBOTT. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. Rice's Maternity Hospital. July 2.
DAILEY. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. July 5.
DOHLSTEEN. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred. Daughter. 956 Farnam street. July 8.
DORIS. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter. Sylvan Lodge Hospital. July 4.
DUVALL. Mr. and Mrs. Milton. Daughter. 1927 Overland street. July 5.
FIELDING. Mr. and Mrs. Everett. Daughter. Pacific Hospital. July 2.
FLEMING. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel. Daughter. Bonnie Brae Hospital. July 4.
GRAHAM. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. July 7.
HALE. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph. Daughter. 1068 Chadwick Drive. July 7.
JOHNSON. Mr. and Mrs. Claude. Daughter. Rice's Maternity Hospital. July 5.
KITE. Mr. and Mrs. Jenning. Boy. Angelus Hospital. July 4.
SCHUIEDER. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony. Daughter. Martha Lee Hospital. July 4.
SECORD. Mr. and Mrs. Roy. Boy. Bonnie Brae Hospital. July 7.
SILVA. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel. Daughter. Rice's Maternity Hospital. July 2.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BAKER. Edward L. against Ines S.
CURTNER. Eva R. against Wilbur.
EASTMAN. Charles J. against Myrtle B.
FINLAY. Ralph against Florence.
FIRMAN. Joe against May.
FUETTE. Adella against Charles Emile.
HENDRIX. Ethel Z. against Stebbins J.
HOFFMAN. Marjorie P. against Orville K.
HOGAN. Florence Farrell against Harry Farrell.
HUDSON. N. against J. B.
JOHNSON. Otto against Leola.
JORDAN. Irene against Rupert J.
KIHORANY. Margaret L. against Grover N.
KINEVAN. Lois G. against Emmett.
McCLURE. Ora Ramsay against Thomas C.
NELSON. Viola against Adolph F.
POWERS. Edna Esther against John.
RANSOM. Natalia against Walter.
ROBINSON. Helen D. against Eugene F.
SCHNEBEL. Emy V. against John P.
WALKER. Ducoing J., Jr., against Mary J.
WILLIAMS. Hattie May against John W.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BAKER. Carrie from Fred A.
CHESTER. Joyce M. from Thomas P.
HERSEY. Allen from Ida.
MACKENZIE. Annie Harbeson from Curson A.
STRANG. Maude L. from Edward T.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BOWER, Ollie. Los Angeles	56	July 9
CLENDENING, Frank. Los Angeles	58	July 6
DE ARNAZ, Carman. Los Angeles	56	July 8
DONOGUE, Florence. Los Angeles	32	July 7
ELLIS, Nadine. Los Angeles	26	July 6
PARRISH, Abraham. Los Angeles	71	July 7

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ADAIR. Thomas J., aged 71 years, passed away at home, 2810 Bedford avenue, Los Angeles, formerly of Winnipeg, Can., husband of Mrs. Mary Adair and father of Kathleen and son of Alexander Adair of Quebec, Can.
Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. in the Memorial Chapel, Seventh and Arizona streets, Santa Monica. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Todd & Leslie, directors.

ARNAZ. At 629 Ezra street, Carmen de Arnaz, beloved mother of Edward and Laura Arnaz; sister of Armando and Marcelino Ramirez and Mrs. Francisca Salgado.
Funeral July 11 at 9:30 a.m. from above residence. Mass at 10 a.m. at Plaza Church. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

BANNING. At his home, 148 North Wilton Place, July 6, 1927, Pierson W. Banning, husband of Lila W. Banning.
Private funeral services will be held in the chapel of J. D. Faris & Co. Monday afternoon, July 11.

BOWER. July 9, Mrs. Ollie Bower.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Interment, Mansfield, O.

BRYANT. George L., at his home, 1030 Ben Lomond Drive, Glendale, aged 70 years, beloved husband of Jessie Putnam Bryant; father of Leslie G. Bryant.
Funeral at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Monday, July 11, at 2 p.m. Jewel City Undertaking Co., directors.

BURGESS. Aldis D. Burgess.
Remains at chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore. Services and interment at Schoolcraft, Mich.

CATLETT. Jerome, aged 30 years, loving son of Mrs. Florence Hewitt Burgess; brother of George H. Catlett, Mrs. Elsie Hewitt Basora, Mrs. Marion Hewitt McCoy and Daniel Hewitt.
Services Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4254 South Broadway.

CHITTENDEN. Mary Baker (nee Rhodes,) of Brooklyn, N. Y., widow of John Albert Chittenden, a California pioneer; mother of Albert D. Chittenden of Los Angeles; born June 3, 1841, and passed from this vale July 7, 1927.
Funeral from Garrett Brothers' Mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard, Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

CLENDENING. The funeral services of Frank J. Clendening will be held Monday, July 11, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

ELEY. July 7, 1927, at Beverly Hills, Sarah D. Eley, aged 83 years, a native of Scotland, loving mother of Archibald J., George, William H., Claude, Allison, Lawrence and Margaret Eley, Mrs. Eva S. Gilson, Mrs. Avery Smith, Mrs. Rosalind Douglass and Mrs. Gladys Thomas.
Funeral services July 11 at 11 a.m. at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. L. G. Severn Co., Glendale, directors.

FINN. At 2656 Rose View avenue, John L., beloved husband of Mariah Finn; father of Roy and Zephyr Finn and Mrs. Cora Downs.
Services July 11 at 2 p.m. at chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

HARPSTRITE. Funeral services for John W. Harpstrite, today (Sunday) at 3:30 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

HERMAN. July 9, C. J. Herman.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HOHLER. July 9, John, aged 69 years, at his late residence, 1107 West Seventy-third street, beloved husband of Emma and father of Ernest P. Hohler and Mrs. L. W. Olsen of Victorville, Cal.
Services Tuesday, July 12, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Edwards Brothers, 936 Venice Boulevard. Interment, Roosevelt Memorial Park.

HUFFMAN. Services for Dr. Wilfred Le Roy Huffman will be held Monday at 9 a.m. from the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, 6657 Sunset Boulevard, under direction of the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

HUNSTOCK. July 7, 1927, Robert Henry Hunstock, dearly beloved husband of Maud H. Hunstock, loving father of Marjorie H. Hunstock; loving brother of Harry of Chicago, Will and Albert Hunstock of St. Louis, Mrs. John A. Meyer of Elgin, Ill., and Miss Frances Hunstock of Hannibal, Mo.
Funeral services will be held Monday, July 11, at 2:30 p.m., from the chapel of Geo. A. Fitch, Inc., 1201 South Hope street. A. E. Maynes, director.

KEHR. Barbara E. Kehr, aged 78 years, devoted wife of Dominick A. Kehr; loving mother of Jack, Julius, Tom and Frank Kehr, Mrs. Laura Rosa and Mrs. Anna Vail.
Services will be held Monday at 9 a.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4254 South Broadway; thence to St. Columbkille's Church, Sixty-fourth and Main, for mass at 9:30 a.m. (Geneva, N. Y., papers please copy.)

LE BEAU. Mattie G., late of 342 East Fortieth street.
Remains will be forwarded to St. Louis. Bramble Funeral Home in charge.

LENEHAN. Bartley, aged 87 years.
Remains at parlors of L. F. Utter. Services and interment at Severy, Kan.

MAPLE. Funeral services for Anna Bona Maple will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

MAY. James L. May, brother of Mrs. Ella May Parker of 1015 Dexter street.
Funeral at Forest Lawn Chapel, Tuesday at 10 a.m. Bresee Brothers, directors.

MAYNARD. July 9, Mrs. Gladys R. Maynard.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

McLAY. Florence, late of 210 East Seventy-first street.
Remains at the Bramble Funeral Home, 1826 Toberman street. Funeral notice later.

MURRAY. At 411½ Savoy street, in this city, July 7, 1927, Madalain Murray, aged 62 years, beloved wife of Daniel Murray; mother of Cecilia M. Smith and Charles M. Murray.
Funeral from the chapel of Robinson & Adair, 817 Venice Boulevard, at 8:30 a.m. Monday, July 11; thence to Plaza Church, where requiem mass will be held at 9 a.m. Paul D. Robinson, director.

MUYRES. July 9, Margaret Mary Muyres.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

OKEY. At 618 South Van Ness, Mary Francisco Okey, beloved wife of Trevett W. Okey; loving mother of Jack and Francisco Okey; sister of Beatrice Pemberton, J. Bond and Andrew W. Francisco.
Funeral services Monday, July 11, at 10:30 a.m., from the chapel of Reed Brothers Co., 721 West Washington street.

PALMBERG. Carl A. Palmberg of 6123 Tipton Way, beloved husband of Frances E. Palmberg; son of Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Palmberg of Aurora, Neb.; brother of Ruth and Esther Palmberg of Aurora, Neb.; Mrs. Ida Larson, Oscar Edwin, Elmer and Elmer Palmberg of Chicago.
Services today (Sunday) at 3 p.m. at Los Angeles Undertaking Co. chapel, 2517 Pasadena avenue.

PARKER. At 1338 West Third street, Robert Parker, aged 70 years, dearly beloved husband of Etta Y. Parker; loving father of Mrs. Rufus A. Holt, Mrs. Charles R. Baird and Robert M. Parker; grandfather of Robert B. and Charles R. Baird, Jr.; Patricia and Robert M. Parker, Jr.
Funeral Monday at 3 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers. E. Clair Overholtzer Co., directors.

PETRONE. Maria Louisa Petrone, aged 73 years, mother of Marco Petrone of Los Angeles and Anthony Petrone of Denver, Colo.; sister of Agostin and Joseph Petrone of Denver.
Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church, North Broadway, Monday at 10 a.m. Todd & Leslie, Santa Monica, directors.

PORTER. July 8, Herbert G. Porter, loving son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Porter.
Remains at the chapel of Reed Brothers Co., 721 West Washington street. Funeral notice later.

RAPP. Johanna C. Rapp, late of 1400 West One Hundred and Fifth street, beloved mother of A. C. Rapp, Mrs. Agnes Lovgren, Mrs. Mable Hendershott, Mrs. Alice McCluney and Dorothy C. Rapp; sister of Mrs. W. Swanson.
Remains in care of the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

RHODES. At Alhambra, July 9, 1927, Mary Frances Rhodes, aged 76 years, beloved wife of George Rhodes; mother of John Wolcott Rhodes of Beverly Hills, George Rhodes of Detroit and Merritt F. Rhodes of Alhambra.
Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at chapel of Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra. (Canandaigua, N. Y.; La Grange and Evanston, Ill.; Cedar Rapids, Iowa, papers please copy.)

ROUGH. At 713 East Twenty-seventh street, July 9, Mrs. Mary Bell Rough, aged 56 years, beloved wife of Thomas Rough of this city; mother of Mrs. Bessie Cornwell of San Francisco, Cal.
Funeral services Tuesday, July 12, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

RYAN. In this city, July 8, Doris Mae, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ryan; sister of Mary Ellen and Lloyd Ryan, Jr.; granddaughter of Mrs. Nodee Ryan Kendall.
Funeral from the chapel of Robert Sharp & Son, 931 Venice Boulevard, Monday at 9:30 a.m. Services at the Church of the Holy Name at 10 o'clock.

SHOEMAKER. July 7, Emma Mary Shoemaker, aged 84 years, mother of Mrs. Alphonse E. Bell of Bel-Air, Los Angeles; Mrs. Melvin J. Gannon of Los Angeles, R. K. and O. B. Shoemaker of Kansas City, Mo.
Funeral services private from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alphonse E. Bell, Capo di Monte, Bel-Air, Los Angeles, Monday at 11 a.m. Rev. R. M. Donaldson of Beverly Hills Community Church in charge. Bresee Brothers, directors.

SLAVIN. July 8, at San Francisco, Frank V. Slavin, beloved husband of Blanche Slavin; loving son of Mrs. Emily Liebman, and brother of Marguerite Liebman, aged 37 years.
Funeral Monday, July 11, at 8:30 a.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at St. Vibiana's Cathedral at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

SONNEBORN. Funeral services for Herman Sonneborn, Jr., will be held Monday at 10 o'clock at the chapel of Francis V. Hall Co., 1607 South Flower street. Interment, Forest Lawn.

STEELE. At Soldiers' Home, July 9, Valentine, husband of Mary E. Steele, aged 87 years.
Funeral at Forest Lawn Chapel, Monday at 1 p.m. Bresee Brothers, directors.

STOLLMEYER. Beerendina, late of 11220½ South Main street, mother of William and Beerendina Stellmeyer.
Announcement of funeral later by the Ruppe Mortuary, 5069 Compton avenue.

VASQUEZ. Alfonso Vasquez.
Funeral July 11 at 2 p.m. from St. Elizabeth's Church. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

VECCHIO. At Alhambra, July 8, 1927, Mary Vecchio, aged 57 years, a native of Italy.
Funeral Monday morning at 9 o'clock at the Old Mission, San Gabriel. Interment, Mission Cemetery. Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra, directors.

VOEGELI. At his home, 8720 South Manhattan Place, July 9, 1927, Gerfas Voegeli, aged 80 years, father of Mrs. Joseph Reichert.
Funeral services will be held in the chapel of J. D. Faris & Co., corner Tenth and Flower streets, Tuesday, July 12, at 2 p.m.

WILCOX. At Alhambra, July 9, 1927, Taylor Wilcox, aged 63 years, a native of Ohio, beloved husband of Kate Wilcox.
Funeral notice later. Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra, directors.

IN MEMORIAM

WATCHORN. In loving memory of Emory Heart Watchorn, who was laid to rest in Hollywood Cemetery July 10, 1921.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and relatives for the kind sympathy and beautiful floral offerings extended to us in the sad loss of our beloved wife and mother.
ARTHUR M. GWIN.
MR. AND MRS. T. A. CLEVELAND.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their kindly sympathy and floral offerings during our recent bereavement of beloved husband and brother.
MRS. W. C. SCHACHTRUPP.
MRS. HETTIE WITT.

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Divorce Law in Nevada Rouses Ire of Lawyers

RENO (Nev.) July 9. (Exclusive) A three months' test of the Nevada three months' divorce law has failed to bring the results Reno attorneys fondly anticipated. Instead of attracting wealthy people to Reno the new statute has brought many seeking employment while they establish a legal residence, greatly to the disgust of the laboring class.

Divorce filings have shown a slight gain and lawyers estimate about 900 decrees will be granted this year compared with 753 in 1926. It is generally admitted, however, that the new law was a mistake, and plans are already proceeding to repeal it by an initiative measure next year.

CHILDREN VISIT KING'S PALACE

George and Mary Entertain 400 Youngsters from London School

LONDON, July 9. (AP)—Four hundred children from London's East End were made happy by King George and Queen Mary today when they were taken to Buckingham Palace in a fleet of omnibuses and received by Their Majesties.

The children, pupils of St. Thomas School, Stepney, missed seeing the King and Queen when they visited the East End a few days ago, and some were so disappointed that they shed tears.

When George and Mary heard of this, they invited the children to the palace. After their reception by the sovereigns, the children were regaled with hot buns, cakes, lemonade and other tasty and colorful drinks.

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Suit Section—Third Floor

All White Coats Reduced

Sports Section—Street Floor

Women's and Misses' Sweaters and Skirts

Sweaters: $3.85 Formerly to $5.50 — $6.95 Formerly to $13.50
Skirts: $5.95 Formerly to $8.50 — $9.95 Formerly to ...

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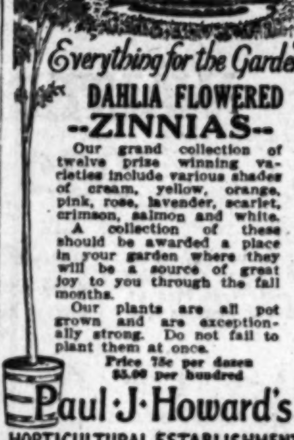

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"My face and hands were affected with pimples that itched and burned. The pimples were hard but not very large. They itched badly, causing me to scratch, and scratching caused eruptions. They troubled me so that I could not do any work, and caused disfigurement.
"I used other remedies but they did not help me. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I purchased more, and after using about four cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Sarah Gerba, 1466 73rd Ave., Oakland, Calif., Feb. 12, 1927.
Use Cuticura to clear your skin.
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Buy A Business!
Whatever your experience or capital, you can find openings to fit your requirements in the columns of Times Want Ads

Jobs Hunt Men Every Day Through Times Want Ads

Teeth as Low as ...
Dr. Medevel...

A USED C...
Times Want...

XLVI.

...M PROTESTS WILL BE MADE

...rvisors Tomorrow Will ...et San Gabriel Views

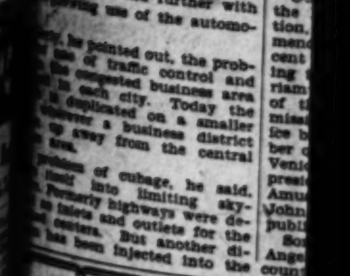
... Cities Renew Their ...ht on Accepted Plans

...y Report Backs Reagan ...or Larger Reservoir

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

...AFFIC PROBLE...

Planners Told of Ne... Los Angeles Commen...



THE REEDCRA...
2718 West Seventh

THE CITY

Main Local News Section; Editorial; Financial

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 16 Pages

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 10, 1927.

POPULATION { By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673 / By the City Directory—(1927)—1,302,688

AM PROTESTS WILL BE MADE

...sions Tomorrow Will ...ast San Gabriel Views

...r Cities Renew Their ...ht on Accepted Plans

...ey Report Backs Reagan ...for Larger Reservoir

...protest against the re- ...d San Gabriel River con- ...ation and flood control ...m as one that will cost ...taxpayers millions of dol- ...without giving them ...the amount of water or ...of safety that such an ...ture should provide ...be laid before the Board ...ervisors tomorrow.

...sentatives of the cities of ...ont, Whittier, Compton, Sig- ...the San Gabriel Valley Pro- ...ciation and other units, ...of a number of individuals, ...ent the protests. City Man- ...ager Gordon of Long Beach and ...Mayor Bowen of Whittier, ...they will present the objec- ...tions among the objections ...sent by F. J. Bailey against ...$6,000,000 Forks dam ...the Supervisors are to ...tomorrow at 2 p.m. Bailey ...in this capacity as a pri- ...vate engineer employed by ...the cities to make an inde- ...pendent investigation.

...GREAT PROJECT

...final private investigation is ...course of five months as ...part of the joint commission ...of the Secretary of the In- ...terior and Secretary of Agriculture to ...study the project for the Fed- ...eral Government. He is a hydraulic ...engineer for the In- ...dependent with headquarters ...in this city.

...Dam is one of the greatest ...dams in the world and a con- ...crete one with many side issues has ...caused U. J. W. Reagan, tax- ...payers' County Flood Control ...engineer, to propose a plan for a 240,- ...000 acre reservoir, affected by a ...dam to cost $25,000,000. ...Reagan, other supporters was Gen. ...Mark L. Requa, of the Panama ...Canal, who declared he approved the ...plan and voted the bonds.

...Following the protest the Super- ...visors formally opened at a proj- ...ected high tide and to be opened ...to build a 180,000-acre ...reservoir, affected by a 265-foot ...dam, estimated by a 265-foot ...dam to cost $8,000,000.

...DAMS COMPARED

...Before the cities and ...after hearing the Supervisors' ...engineers plans and program and, ...it is said, the two plans in sub- ...stance are found (the Supervisors' ...

Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

TRAFFIC PROBLEM CHANGES

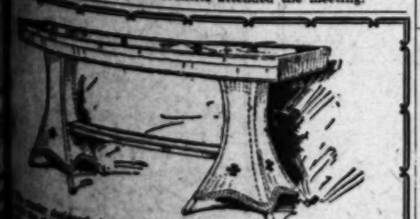
City Planners Told of New Conditions Arising; Los Angeles Commended for Policies

...Considerable developments in city planning were discussed before ...the Association of City Planners of Los Angeles county at its monthly ...meeting in the Grand Cafeteria at Venice yesterday. Gordon Whitnall, ...secretary of the City Planning Commission, who recently returned from two ...months' tour of city planners, one in Washington and the other ...in Victoria, B. C., was the chief speaker.

...Traffic problems, he said, are the problem by the growth of skyscrap- ...ers, which increase congestion along ...the highways. In this respect, he ...said, Los Angeles has done the wise ...thing by limiting the height of its ...buildings and by working out a sys- ...tem by which through traffic can ...move around the congested areas.

...Other speakers were Fritz Burns of ...the Dickenson & Gillespie Corporation, who called attention to the tre- ...mendous beach development in re- ...cent years and the need for regulat- ...ing this development; Frank E. Mer- ...riam of Long Beach, Roland McNitt ...of the Los Angeles Planning Com- ...mission, W. D. Newcomb of the Ven- ...ice branch of the Los Angeles Cham- ...ber of Commerce, R. F. Bilger of the ...Venice Realty Board; H. C. Vodden, ...president of the Venice Business and ...Amusement Men's Association, and ...John Dalnell, Bay District newspaper ...publisher.

...Some 200 city planners from Los ...Angeles, Orange and San Bernardino ...counties attended the meeting.



...designer's individuality in artistic conception, together ...with the craftsmanship of our workmen, serve to produce, in ...REEDCRAFT furniture that is decidedly superior to the average in ...quality. REEDCRAFT is unequalled in merit and di- ...rectness, yet priced less than ordinary reed or wicker.

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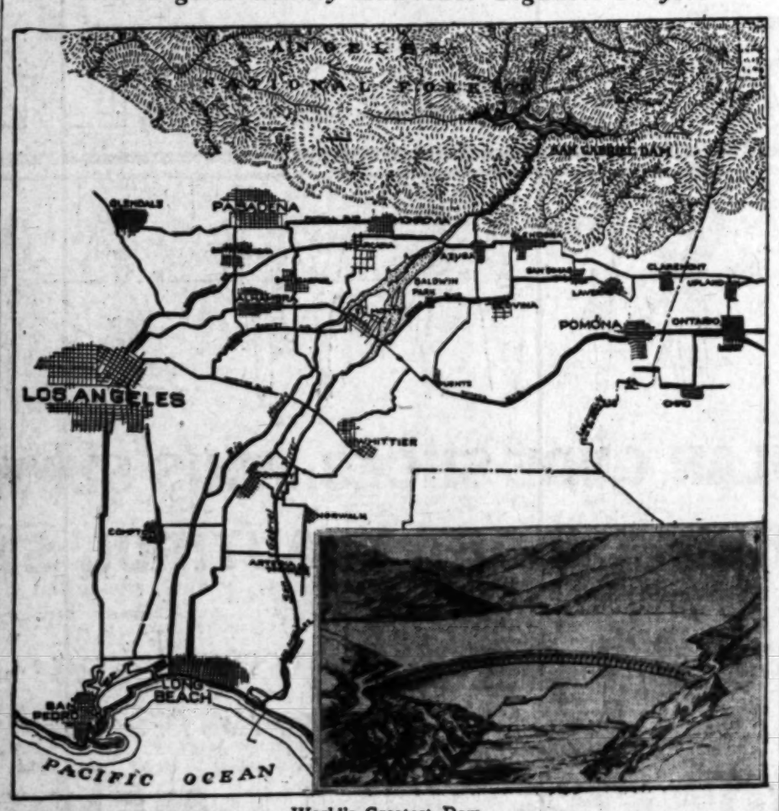
Los Angeles County Launches Gigantic Project



World's Greatest Dam

Map shows site of San Gabriel Dam and contiguous territory. Below—San Gabriel Dam as it will appear when completed.

Gloria Swanson in Denial of Home-Life Rift

Gloria Swanson and her husband, the Marquis de la Falaise, yesterday issued their annual denial of a love rift between them in response to the annual report of their separation.

It was exhibited by both Gloria and her titled husband that every July, when he takes his annual trip to France on business, rumors arise that they have separated and that these rumors are annually denied. The annual trip to Paris also is required by the immigration authorities, since the Marquis is in this country only on a visitor's permit.

REHABILITATION PLANS LAID

Julian Case Lull Brings Wagy Receivers' Action; Meeting With Exchange Officials Tomorrow

Taking advantage of a lull in the Julian Petroleum collapse investigation, directors of the A. C. Wagy & Co., Inc., and the Federal bankruptcy receivers yesterday began placing rehabilitation plans in definite form. As a result receivers of A. C. Wagy & Co., Inc., will meet with executives of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange tomorrow to discuss suggested methods of adjusting the affairs of the corporation.

Efforts by the Julian Petroleum Corporation receivers, H. L. Carnahan and Joseph Scott, also have resulted in negotiations with attorneys representing a majority of those accused of receiving exorbitant profits from Julian pools with the prospect of the return of the asserted profits to assist the concern in adjusting its financial difficulties.

OPERATION FOR LICKLEY

While others busied themselves with rehabilitation negotiations the prosecution forces have suffered two serious blows. Dr E. J. Lickley, City Prosecutor, yesterday was ordered to the California Lutheran Hospital to undergo a thyroid gland operation of a serious nature which probably will keep him from his office for a month. Harold L. Davis, chief deputy District Attorney, also has been absent from his office for several days due to a minor illness. He is expected to return tomorrow, however, and resume his work with the grand jury.

The investigating body is expected to resume its questioning of bankers and stock brokers tomorrow regarding the operation of other pools, particularly one said to have been planned in Los Angeles and operated in San Francisco.

The proposal which will be placed before the Stock Exchange tomorrow is that of issuing California Eastern stock to those who invested in Julian securities through A. C. Wagy & Co., Inc. According to the plan suggested by S. C. Lewis, former president of the Julian Corporation now under indictment, those who bought Julian stock through this concern would receive bona fide California Eastern stock in proportion to the sums they invested.

RECOVERY PROSPECTS

Recovery of millions of dollars realized as profits from Julian pools by various men now under indictment is considered possible under the proposal of W. I. Hollingsworth and Harry M. Haldeman, who have taken the lead in offering to place their asserted profits at the disposal of the receivers.

The nucleus of the plan, according to Oscar Lawler, attorney for Haldeman, and J. Wiseman MacDonald, representing Hollingsworth, is that those surrendering money be properly protected by the issuance of receivers' certificates for the sums which they return.

The purpose of this, it was explained, is to protect those who accepted the profits with the understanding that they were legitimate. Should the courts later hold that they executed their contracts in good faith it would be possible for them to recover the sums which they are now willing to deposit.

ATTORNEYS' STATEMENT

In submitting this plan to the receivers Attorneys MacDonald and Lawler said:

"Now that an indictment has been returned against Mr. Hollingsworth for conspiracy to commit usury, Mr. Hollingsworth's offer cannot be

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

EPWORTH LEAGUE TO HOLD CAMP

More Than 700 Young Men and Women Will Attend Palisades Conference

More than 700 young men and women from various parts of the Southland are expected to attend the eighteenth annual Epworth League Institute, to be conducted at the Pacific Palisades conference center, on the north shore of Santa Monica Bay, from the 11th to the 17th inst., inclusive. Miss Edith Black of Redlands will preside as dean of the women.

The delegates will have headquarters at the camp above the ocean at Pacific Palisades and the daily program will include sports, entertainments of music and addresses and inspirational training, according to Morgan Odell of Pasadena, dean of the institute.

The daily schedule will begin with a prayer service at 6:30 a.m., to be followed by breakfast, after which speakers of note will address the gatherings. Among the speakers will be Walter M. Crawford, Dr. Bruce Baxter, W. A. Reynolds, F. H. Smith, A. Ray Moore, O. M. Butterfield and Regina H. Westcott.

Five Victims of Refinery Blast Out of Danger

The five refinery workers who received first and second degree burns early yesterday, when a gasoline retort at the port refinery of the Union Oil Company exploded, were last night all out of danger.

James Shepard, 19 years of age, of 25687 President avenue, Harbor City, was still in the San Pedro General Hospital, while the other four men were all recovering at their homes. They are: A. C. Walker, 125 Holland avenue, Los Angeles; Frank Williams, 2895 American avenue, Long Beach; Edward Delano, 1222 Island avenue, Wilmington; and M. T. Phillips, 1465 Lagoon avenue, Wilmington.

Fire officials placed material damage caused by the explosion and fire at $500, while Union Oil officials said that repairs and consequent loss of production would total $25,000. The retort, which was exploded by static electricity, was the same machine which exploded and caused the $100,000 fire at the refinery a month ago. Six land companies at the harbor fought the fire yesterday.

REDUCED CITRUS CROP EXPECTED

Outlook Now for 65 to 85 Per Cent of Normal

Long Cool Spell Results in Widespread "June Drop"

Light Set of Navels But Fruit Will Run Large

The prospect is for a light crop of oranges and lemons in Southern California during the forthcoming season. The set varies widely in various districts, but taken the length and breadth of the citrus belt the present outlook promises a crop ranging from 65 to 85 per cent of normal.

Officials of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, district managers of the exchange, and representatives of the United States Bureau of Markets say that the setting of citrus fruit is markedly off this summer, but that a fairly accurate estimate of the probable crop cannot be made before September, next, because at an earlier date the fruit is not large enough to permit of a fair estimate.

TOO MUCH COOL WEATHER

Experts say that the long spell of cool, cloudy weather early in the spring held back the normal blooming season a matter of four or five weeks, and that hot days in May, while the late bloom was setting, caused a lot of small sets to drop off. "June drop" has manifested itself strongly in some districts, and red spider has hurt the crop in some localities.

The navel crop generally made a light set. However, it is expected that the size will run large, because of the small amount of fruit on the tree. The tonnage, it is asserted, might easily be close to normal, because of large sizes, but as a rule large oranges create quite a marketing problem, because medium sizes are more popular. The Valencia setting, which was later than the navel, is spotty. The valencia crop, which is now being shipped, is generally good. In Orance county, the home of the valencia, a record crop is reported. About a third of this has been packed and shipped.

The Orange outlook in Tulare county, which has the earliest fruit in the State, is reported to be about the poorest in the entire orange empire. Some official estimates are to the effect that Tulare county's orange crop will probably be about 50 per cent, but others believe the average for the county will run higher than that.

SETTINGS SPOTTED

South of the Tehachapi the situation as to oranges is quite uniform in that all districts appear to have good, medium and poor settings, depending upon the grove and its care, for the most part. One rancher will have almost no oranges at all and his neighbor will have almost a normal crop, while another half a mile away will have what appears to be half a crop.

Exchange officials are not at all pessimistic over the outlook, and are of the belief that with an 80 per cent crop firmer prices will give the growers, as a group, practically as much money for the crop as they have been accustomed to getting.

The Florida situation is reported as being a light crop, due to hurricane, freeze and unfavorable weather, so Florida is not expected to take the market away from California, but, like California, is likely to enjoy firmer prices for what fruit she has to market.

Because of the recent invasion by the Mexican fruit fly, the small amount of citrus fruits grown in Texas may, it is asserted, be tied up by quarantine and held within the borders of the counties where it is grown, this year.

WARM WEATHER AGAIN; FIRE HAZARD HIGH

With continued warm weather scheduled for today, many residents of Los Angeles are expected to take to the open road in the family car or to spend the day at the beaches.

"Fair and continued warm Sunday and probably Monday" is the official forecast. The highest temperature yesterday was 88 degrees as against only 68 degrees a year ago.

Campers and others are warned by the Weather Bureau to be careful of fires as the fire hazard is above normal.

HEADS NEW FIELD IN AERONAUTICS

James D. Summers

FLYER SOON TO ATTEMPT TOKIO JUMP

Los Angeles Airman Says He Will Stop to Refuel in Hawaiian Islands

Theodore S. Lundgren, Los Angeles aviator and navigator, said yesterday that he will hop off with Capt. James L. Giffin of Long Beach in about ten days for a flight to Tokio, Japan, with a refueling stop at Hawaii.

THEODORE LUNDGREN

The flight, he stated, is to be made in a triplane equipped with two Wright whirlwind motors of 225 horsepower each. The ship is near completion at the International Aircraft Corporation plant at Long Beach and will be subjected to its first tests early this week, according to his statements.

The plane will be piloted by Capt. Giffin, with Lundgren acting as navigator and relief pilot.

Lundgren said they expect to reach Tokio in sixty hours in the air. They will hop off here, he said, with 894 gallons of gasoline, sufficient for forty-two hours in the air. This, he anticipates, will be more than enough to carry them over the 2566 miles to Honolulu. There they will rest for eight hours while their ship is being refuelled and then hop off for the final 3200 miles to Tokio.

The ship, he added, probably will be christened the City of Los Angeles. It will be equipped with every apparatus for navigation, including the Byrd bubble sextant. It will have a speed of about 110 miles an hour, but a much greater proportionate lifting weight because of the three sets of wings.

Lundgren made it plain that neither he nor his partner is in competition for the Grauman $30,000 prize for a nonstop flight to Tokio.

A group of Los Angeles business men, he said, is backing and financing the flight.

At the International Aircraft plant at Long Beach, it was stated that the plane in which the hop is to be made virtually is completed and it also was disclosed that a number of other ships are being constructed for pilots desiring to try for the Grauman prize by a nonstop flight to Japan.

SLEEPING BEAUTY CASE LAGS

Continuance Granted Doctor and Mrs. Cunningham in Legal Row Over Mrs. Drummond

Legal action in the case of Dr. William J. Peacock, chiropractor, who is treating Mrs. Clara Drummond, "sleeping beauty," and Mrs. Harriett Cunningham, operator of the hospital where Mrs. Drummond was formerly housed, was apparently at a standstill yesterday.

A continuance was granted by Municipal Judge Chambers when Marion B. Betty and T. W. Rorke, attorneys for the defendants appeared for them at a hearing on complaints charging Dr. Peacock and Mrs. Cunningham jointly with operating a hospital not housed in a Class A building, and further charging Mrs. Cunningham with operating a hospital without a license.

Dr. George Parrish, city health officer, who signed the complaints, indicated, however, that he would not press charges against them.

Dr. Parrish said he had been informed by their lawyers that Mrs. Drummond had been placed in a bungalow outside the city limits, rented by Walter E. Drummond, the woman's husband, and that he therefore had no further interest in the case.

Dr. Peacock did not appear in court yesterday morning, and nothing has been known of his whereabouts.

Mrs. Drummond is still gaining slowly, according to Dr. Dearborn, who is an associate of Dr. Peacock.

PLANE EXPORT TO BE PUSHED

J. D. Summers First Air Trade Commissioner

Angeleno Will Study Market in South America

Warns England and Germany After Business

A Los Angeles man, James D. Summers, has been appointed the first Aeronautics Trade Commissioner by the United States Department of Commerce, marking the first step taken by the government to assist in the export of American-built aircraft. The appointment, which was made July 1, was officially announced in news dispatches yesterday.

Mr. Summers, who is now in Los Angeles, has served as airway extension superintendent of the Bureau of Aeronautics since the first of the year and has had wide experience in the realm of aviation. In 1917 he became a member of the first pursuit group of the United States Army, in which capacity he served until April of 1926.

According to plans announced yesterday, he will leave for South America on or about August 15, where he will acquaint that market with facts and figures pertaining to the aircraft industry in America. Now is the time for American aircraft manufacturers to make a bid for this business, Summers said, since both Great Britain and Germany are doing their utmost to land it.

The day is not far distant, he declared, when the Americas will be linked by air, Mexico having already granted a concession for an air line from Tampico to a point in the United States yet to be selected. Los Angeles, in Summers's opinion, is the ideal location for the American port because of its proximity to the Mexican border. He also pointed out that railroad transportation is not practicable in some sections of Mexico.

South America, according to Summers, will be the battle ground for the next few years in the airplane trade of the world and America has a splendid opportunity to gain the leadership, provided American manufacturers are on their toes.

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

HE MAY not be a "slack-jawed, knock-kneed walrus," as she asserted . . .

But nevertheless, if a county motorcycle officer forced the lady to spend a night in jail as punishment for her candor, he ought to be removed from the force.

Answering back a policeman is not one of the crimes of the statute.

And if it were, it is a very perilous proceeding to permit a cop on a gas bicycle to constitute himself judge and jury.

If the facts are as reported, she has good grounds for a damage suit.

HOBOS' DELIGHT

The hobos and bums who have been invited to attend the free feed to be given by James Eads Howe have had fair warning.

If they eat his free grub they will have to listen to his address on China.

However, I think this is better than having to mow the front lawn or dig into the family woodpile. I'm not sure; but I think so.

Incidentally, Mr. Howe, "millionaire hobo," should know best what kind of audience is best capable of appreciating his remarks on the intricate problems of the Far Eastern politics.

SITTING BULL

The effete East is much thrilled by the fact that one of the President's bodyguard at the Dakota summer capital is Corp. Little

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Another "Get-Acquainted" Sale Special for this week!

ArchAid Shoes for Women

ARCH-AID SHOES are a wonderful revelation of how perfectly comfortable the most fashionable shoes can really be when scientifically designed and built.

Come in and have your foot fitted by experts, with ARCH-AID "glove-fitting" shoes—snug in the arch and heel—perfect support and *freedom* for every bone and muscle.

Also Entire Stock of All Our Other High Grade Lines of Women's Fashionable Footwear

Including newest styles and patterns in Blonde, Rose Beige, Pink Parchment, Water Lily, Genuine Snake and Lizard, White, Silver Kid, Blue Kid, etc.

NOW $6.85 to $12.85

Men's and Children's Shoes Similarly Reduced

LISTEN IN

over KMTR every Monday Eve., 7:30 to 8. Splendid musical program under direction of Mr. Chas. Hamp.

VAN DEGRIFT'S Standard and Good Footwear

732 So. Hill St.

Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes NOW OUR ONLY STORE

TRAFFIC PLANS MOVE FORWARD

Tenth Street and Broadway Projects Advance

Notices Posted on Route of Former's Opening

Preliminary Maps for Other Improvement Ready

Two of the city's major traffic projects moved up a step nearer to realization yesterday with the posting of notices along the Tenth-street opening and widening route and the completion of preliminary condemnation maps on the Broadway opening.

The City Engineer's office completed the posting of notices on Tenth street yesterday from which date the thirty-day period in which to enter protests against the project will begin. This will make August 8 be the last day on which protests to the project legally may be entered. On that date the Council will set a date for hearing such protests, if any.

The Tenth-street project is one of the largest in the Major Traffic Plan for the city and involves making Tenth street a 100-foot traffic artery virtually through the city. Proceedings on the project were held up pending the outcome of a test case which was appealed to the Supreme Court, the Board of Public Works being the victor. A vast amount of condemnation proceedings will have to be gone through before actual construction work can be undertaken. The city has pledged $1,500,000 toward the cost of the project.

On the widening of Broadway from Pico to Forty-first street, the City Engineer yesterday turned over to the City Attorney preliminary maps covering the properties to be condemned. From these maps the City Attorney will begin the preparation of legal papers to carry the proceedings into court. It is estimated that by next summer the condemnation proceedings ought to be completed on this project. The city in this case has pledged $600,000 to defray the costs.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

Ghost, a grandson of Sitting Bull, "whose warriors killed Gen. Custer."

Unfortunately, for the thrill, Sitting Bull didn't have any warriors. He was not a war chief; but a medicine man—a priest.

The war chief who outgeneraled, outthought and outfought Custer was Chief Gall—a strategist and soldier of marked military genius.

—o—

AN ARMY STORY

Some twenty-five years ago an attempt was made to use Indians in our Regular Army—with painful results . . . as this story will illustrate.

The redskins didn't feel comfortable in the uniforms, and just before a solemn inspection by some War Department big gun, asked permission to have their clothes made comfortable. It was granted.

They lined up for inspection. It was wonderful. They were like a row of superb statues. But when the order "About face!" was given, the commanding officer was shocked to discover that his warriors had cut out the seats of their trousers.

—o—

WHAT'LL LINDY DO NOW?

What will Lindbergh, Commander Byrd and Chamberlin do now?

It is obvious that these daring, modest, up-and-coming young fellows should not be allowed to sink back into the deadly routine of life.

And the question naturally rises, if there are not in other departments of the two services many young men of ability and brains who could distinguish themselves and perform great services for the government if they could get a chance to run with the ball?

—o—

A WAY TO FAME

Although there are many paths to fame, sitting twelve days on the top of a flagpole isn't just the path that most boys would pick out.

Towever, one "Shipwreck Kelly", did so, and has immediately been challenged by three foreigners, who indignantly assert that, compared with their records of twenty-one days, Kelly just merely squatted.

In the circumstances, I feel that the flagpole is entitled to part of the laurels of glory.

P.S.: At that, it isn't exactly clear in my mind just why anybody should yearn to sit on the top of a flagpole.

Arms Smuggling Charge Brings Fifth Arrest

Henry J. Sloane, asserted go-between for arms smugglers, was arrested yesterday by Deputy United States Marshals Lesmer and Finn on a secret indictment returned Friday by the Federal grand jury, charging him with conspiracy to violate the neutrality laws. Sloane was ordered held under $5000 bail.

Sloane, according to government agents, is said to have arranged with Capt. Andrew Olsen, master of the ship Prospector, to ship arms from Los Angeles Harbor to San Blas, Sin., for use by Mexican revolutionists.

John B. Mannerstam, president of the Pacific Arms Company of San Francisco, was indicted Friday, together with Ralph Saunders, Guillermo Rosas and Capt. Olsen. The arrest of Mannerstam and his companions followed seizure of a truckload of arms and ammunition valued at $50,000 on the Coast Highway a few miles north of Santa Barbara.

On Her Way Back to Visit Islands

Mrs. Horace E. Dodge, Jr.

Mrs. Dodge on the gangplank attempting to shield her face from photographers as she boarded the Calawali. Inset—Mrs. Dodge. [Photo by Waldo Drake, Times staff]

MRS. DODGE OFF FOR HAWAII

Divorced Auto Man's Wife and Two Children Sail; Son's Remark May Presage Reconciliation

Another dramatic chapter in the career of Mrs. Horace E. Dodge, Jr., divorced wife of the Detroit automobile manufacturer, was enacted at the harbor yesterday noon when she, accompanied by her two children and an entourage of five persons, sailed for Honolulu aboard the Los Angeles liner Calawali.

Mrs. Dodge was late, the steamer having been held fifteen minutes past sailing time for her when she, dressed completely in black and noticeably thin and careworn, a mere shadow of the comely young woman who came to Los Angeles four months ago on the liner President Polk, came up the gangplank under the focus of a battery of newspaper cameras, which she tried so hard to avoid.

She stepped from her car to the gangplank in the escort of two men, who busied themselves in shouldering newspaper men aside and attempted to shield her from cameras on the gangplank. Mrs. Dodge's protectors did not permit her to answer questions, but from her young son, Horace E. III, who with his sister, Delphine, had come aboard an hour before with a nurse, considerable information had already been gleaned.

BOY GIVES INTERVIEW

While the nurse, Miss Edith Fanning, was inspecting staterooms, Horace and his sister skipped back to the afterdeck to swing themselves around deck stanchions. There the third Horace E. Dodge, 5 years of age, gave reporters the following interview:

"Are you going to Honolulu to live, Horace?"

"Oh, no, we're just gonna stay for a little while. We are going to Detroit when we get back; we live there."

"Whom are you going to live with," asked the reporter, "your papa?"

"Oh, no, we're gonna live with mummmy and daddy, both, all of us together."

From which the newspaper men decided that persistent reports of a reconciliation between the Dodges might be authentic.

MOURNS FOR AVIATOR

Friends of Mrs. Dodge who preceded her aboard the Calawali said she was wearing the black costume on account of the death last week of Lieut. Charles L. Williams, young Army flyer who was killed in a fall near Honolulu last week. A member of Mrs. Dodge's family had previously said that during her recent sojourn in Hawaii she had developed a friendship with the aviator which, it was expected, would culminate in an announcement of the couple's engagement.

In addition to Mrs. Dodge and her two children, her party, which occupies three staterooms on the Calawali, consists of Mrs. Hugh Dillman, Miss Katherine Berg of Detroit; Mrs. Norma Lucker of Detroit; Miss Gwendolyn Sim of Detroit; and Miss Fanning, the nurse.

A half hour before the Calawali's scheduled departure at noon, Mrs. Dodge telephoned from her home in Beverly Hills and asked officials of the Los Angeles Steamship Company to hold the ship until her arrival, that her automobile had developed engine trouble. She made the trip to the pier in forty-five minutes.

PROTESTS ON DAM AWAITED

(Continued from First Page)

plan) there is offered only partial flood control and but little conservation with a great waste of water into the sea. On the other hand (substantially the Reagan plan) there is offered complete flood control together with the conservation of the waters, with but little waste, and a holdover storage for use during a time of drought, which would be of incalculable value."

Incidentally, Safley calculated that as the river is now, without any dam, "there is a direct loss in water alone of $1,000,000 per year."

Safley's report is to be submitted to the Supervisors tomorrow with the protestants' request that the Supervisors reject all bids and make plans to build the higher dam. His report is replete with data intended to show the board the wisdom of building the greater dam and the unwisdom of building such a one as that on which it is accepting bids. If the request does not bring favorable response, according to information from Long Beach, the Long Beach City Attorney is to be asked to bring legal proceedings to enjoin the board from proceeding with its present program. The Supervisors' right legally to change the dam plan approved by popular vote is questioned by protestants.

CEMENT STAGGERING

The county has already taken bids on cement for the bridge, but as yet Chief Engineer Eaton's estimates reveal that 2,250,000 cubic yards of concrete will go into this vast wall that is to be thrown across the canyon at the confluence of three forks of the San Gabriel River. This calls for 2,600,000 bulk barrels of cement, the largest single contract for cement ever offered on the Pacific Coast and not possible of fulfillment excepting through a joint contract with several cement concerns, according ot a statement by these companies to the Supervisors last week. The county board is withholding the award of cement contracts until a canvass of the market has been made on the Pacific Coast, including negotiations made by Supervisor Graves with Utah companies.

Thirty days from the awarding of the main contract, the contractor must be at work on the dam, according to the district's specifications. A railroad eleven miles long leading from Azusa at the mouth of the canyon to the dam site is nearing completion under the direction of Contractor R. H. Travers. The road connects with steam and electric rail lines in the valley and will be steam operated, over a roadbed laid flush to the surface in order to allow for mixed traffic. The road passes through one 450-foot tunnel and crosses one 250-foot bridge.

San Gabriel Dam will rise 438 feet above foundations, 378 feet above stream bed, and will be 868 feet thick at base and thirty feet thick at the top. It will be 2200 feet long, tied into the granite on each side of the canyon, with an automobile road running its length. When filled to capacity, it will contain 180,000 acre feet, which is 6,516,900,000 miner's inches, or 108,000,000 decimal hour inches, or 58,688,000,000 gallons.

Comparing San Gabriel Dam with other great dams of the world, Chief Engineer Eaton uses the amount of concrete as a basis, showing that while the local dam will contain 3,250,000 cubic yards, Assouan Dam in Egypt, which is 130 feet high and, 6600 feet long, contains 704,000 yards of concrete; Kensico (N. Y.) Dam, 307 feet high, 1843 feet long, contains 930,000 cubic yards of concrete; New Croton, N. Y., 297 feet high, 1168 feet long, contains 855,000 cubic yards of concrete; Arrowrock, Idaho, 349 feet high, 1100 feet long, 585,130 cubic yards; Roosevelt, Arizona, 280 feet high, 1125 feet long, 342,325 cubic yards; O'Shaughnessy Dam, Northern California, 344 feet above foundation, 605 feet long, 296,516 cubic yards concrete; Exchequer, Northern California, 350 feet above foundation, 955 feet long, 440,000 cubic yards of concrete.

Estimates on the construction reveal that it will take five years to complete San Gabriel Dam, during which time there will be from 2500 to 3000 men employed. According to the Board of Supervisors, this will demand the complete construction of a town at the dam site, with domestic water, electricity, sanitary improvements, a school, policing and other modern necessities.

In connection with the dam construction, Supervisor Fred T. Beaty, chairman of highways, and County Highway Commissioner George Jones have made reconnoissance of mountain highway routes above the dam in two of the main canyons. One of these roads will be built from the dam site to the base of Mount San Antonio (Old Baldy) a distance of nearly thirty miles along the shore line of the lake that will be made by the dam, and will connect with a road leading out of Big Pine Recreation Grounds, the county's park on the border line between San Bernardino and Los Angeles counties. Another road will be a high line from the dam to Coldbrook Camp on the North Fork, thence over Mount Islip to Little Rock Canyon and Antelope Valley, making the shortest connecting highway link between San Francisco and San Diego.

California uses more lumber than any other State in the Union.

625 WEST SEVENTH
725 SOUTH BROADWAY

GUDE'S SUMMER SHOE SALE

REGULAR GUDE SHOES...THIS SUMMER'S SMARTEST, MOST BEAUTIFUL SHOES

Shoes for Morning ... Sports ... Afternoon ... Dinner ... Evening

11,328 Pairs for Women . . . 1,634 Pairs for Men

WOMEN'S SHOE SALE

625 West Seventh
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$5.95 $7.95 $9.95 $11.95 $13.95

(formerly priced to $19.50)

A few styles at $15.95 (formerly to $25)

Modease Shoes Cousin's Style Shoes
Arch Preservers
And thousands of other fine styled shoes

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Foot-Joys Burt & Packard

Also SPECIAL HOSIERY REDUCTIONS for Women and Men

SALE BOYS' SHOES

(discontinuing boy's shoes)

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$4.95 (formerly priced to $6.50)

About 500 pairs...Sizes 1 to 6

GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY

ANY SICK LACK ARE OF DOCTOR

ly One of Four Cases of Tuberculosis Treated

ny in City Ignorant of Ten Free Clinics

orough Examinations and Advice Given Patients

tistics compiled by Dr. C. C. e of the United States Public th Service at Washington, ing that more than a third of all ses in America is entirely unded by doctors or nurses, are than borne out in Los Angeles, rding to officials of the Los An- Tuberculosis Association. That ciation's investigations during past six months, it was stated, especial reference to tubercu- trouble show that only one out our cases is under medical care. 's fact, it was declared, is not to lack of facilities, but to lack nformation on the part of those ered. Out of the 1195 deaths at- ted to tuberculosis in Los An- in the last printed City Health rtment report, 207 were not at- ed by physicians until almost the of death.

ficials of the tuberculosis associa- point out that the city now ntains ten free clinics at which roughly thorough examinations of pplicants are made and laborato- tests done within twenty-four r to determine whether or not ctious disease germ is present. advice as to treatment, whether ir-air camp, sanatorium or in me, is given by a competent ician. If the home treatment ected on, public health nurses the patient in the home and r chance to win his fight is ded. In the case of the desti- the patient is placed in Olive Sanatorium or the General Hos-

ayor Signs ew Ordinance on Plumbing

e new municipal plumbing or- ce was signed by Mayor Cryer rday and will become effective days from date.

e new ordinance provides for ete supervision of plumbing in- tion and in addition provides e examination of plumbers' li- s. The inspection and instal- n will be in the hands of the t of Building and Safety Com- ners.

e old ordinance provided that ex- ation of plumbers was conduct- by a special board of commis- rs. The Board of Building and y Commissioners itself will con- the examinations in the future.

The

NO SOUTHERN has a larger f whose daily co Times is unique among

His shafts of wit, timely comment are as to the heart of timely to

The mercilessness pocrisy and pretense is sympathetic understandi

You may violently d times—but you will read every morning. *In the*

Los Ang

Daily and Sunday —

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SORORITY TO HAVE CONVENTION

Visitors Will be Royally Entertained

Mrs. Lucile Matthews White

BEGINNING as a University of California sorority at Berkeley and becoming during the last two years a national organization, Alpha Sigma Delta is to hold its first national convention in Los Angeles tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, at the Women's University Club, according to an announcement yesterday by its president, Mrs. Lucile Matthews White, 1205 West Twenty-seventh street, who is working with a large reception committee to make the affair memorable.

The convention will be preceded by an informal reception at the home of Miss Elizabeth Doyle, 127 South Wilton Drive, this evening. Convention-day morning will be devoted to business sessions, with luncheons at the Women's Athletic Club and Casa Del Mar, followed by bridge and swimming. Mrs. Maria De Lopez De Lowther, although spending the summer in Europe, has opened her lovely home in San Gabriel to the convention. This home is situated on one of the original Spanish grants, in the heart of a country made memorable by old mission history. The visitors will be given a Spanish dinner, within a genuine Spanish setting. This will be informal, and will be followed by a banquet at the Jonathan Club, under the club colors of gold and white, with music and speech-making.

A feature of the convention will be a motorcade through the famed beauty spots of Southern California. Two Los Angeles girls will be accorded unusual initiation honors during the convention.

CHILDREN WILL GET SWIMMING LESSONS

A new course in swimming instruction for children begins tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at the Y.W.C.A., 941 South Figueroa street. The course will include eight lessons. The imitation method will be used. The children will play they are seals, floating turtles, jelly fish, propellors of a boat and windmills. Through this form of imitation they overcome all fear of the water, accomplish the fundamentals of swimming and find great enjoyment in the most popular of summer sports.

DYERS' WAR RENEWED AT LONG BEACH

Police Told to Shoot to Kill After Vandals Hurl Acid on Sleeper

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, July 9.—Shoot to kill, was the order issued by police here today to a squad of detectives and policemen working in plain clothes who have been assigned to the task of breaking up the Long Beach cleaners' and dyers' war which broke out before daylight this morning. Action of the police department is based on an attack made upon the store of the Cash and Carry Cleaners, Third street and Elm avenue, where a quart Mason jar of poisonous acid was hurled through a window onto the bed of Ernest Mounts, proprietor, who was sleeping in the rear of the store.

Previous attempts had been made during the past three days to destroy garments in the shop by hurling acid through the windows. The latest outrage, police said, was an attempt on the life of Mounts, rather than a desire to destroy his stock in trade and every effort will be made to round up the hired thugs and to unearth the backers of the plot to put Mounts and two other cleaning and dyeing establishments out of business.

The cleaners and dyers of Long Beach, themselves whipped into line and forced to join an organization which immediately boosted prices several months ago, are said to be struggling to maintain the higher prices and are resentful of any attempts on the part of new concerns to do cleaning and dyeing work at lower prices. Mounts's establishment is one of these latter, police say, and the tactics resorted to several months ago to whip local cleaners into line, through the employment of destructive acids, the firebrand and window smashings, are once more being employed.

Two uniformed policemen, assigned for the past several nights to watch the Cash and Carry establishment, were within a few hundred feet of the place when a man, clad in blue overalls and a dark shirt, walked up to the Elm-avenue side of the place and hurled a quart jar of liquid through the glass of a transom window. The container broke, spreading the fuming and burning liquid on Mounts's bed. The latter awoke, choking and bewildered, in time to battle the flames that started in his bed clothing.

Several shots were fired at the fleeing acid thrower by the policemen but the man escaped. A squad of police, thrown into the neighborhood by Lieut. Dovey, failed to find him.

An attack on a delivery car filled with cleaned garments and owned by the Babb Valet Service, 12 Pine avenue, was made Thursday, police reports show. Acid was thrown into the delivery car and several garments were ruined. The acid throwers were in an automobile, the ownership of which was traced to a Hollywood car rental company.

PLANS LAID FOR REHABILITATION

(Continued from First Page)

deemed to be made in an effort to protect himself against prosecution, for prosecution already has commenced. If the law seeks to punish Mr. Hollingsworth, it must take its course. He will defend himself.

"In the present situation, with no fear, and with no favors to ask or receive, and undeterred by the extremely trying situation in which my client now finds himself, under indictment by his fellow-citizens, he is prepared to do that which he did not consider necessary or prudent before—to crystallize his expressed intent into an actual deposit on the broadest terms."

Attorney Lawler explained the former offer of Haldeman to return the money which he received from Julian pools and subsequent withdrawal with the statement that Haldeman executed his contract in good faith and accepted the money as legitimate profit and therefore requested that the money be returned should he be vindicated.

Under the agreement by which he originally considered returning the money, Haldeman would have had no recourse even if the courts had held his operations to be legal in every way, Lawler said.

The conditions surrounding the offers of Hollingsworth and Haldeman are exactly the same, except for the former offer made by the latter, according to Lawler.

Another important phase of the Julian case is expected to develop when Le Compte Davis, acting as spokesman for the group of defendants' attorneys, argues motions to strike the indictments before Superior Judge Stephens tomorrow. The motions and demurrers are based upon the grounds that the indictments were returned behind locked doors.

The attorneys contend that the law requires that such indictments are to be returned in open court.

C. Banks, attorney, recently charged with usury, a misdemeanor, has surrendered to Superior Judge Stephens and was released on $600 bond. He will return to court on the 14th inst. to enter a plea to the charge. Cecil B. De Mille was expected to surrender and furnish bond on a similar charge at an early date.

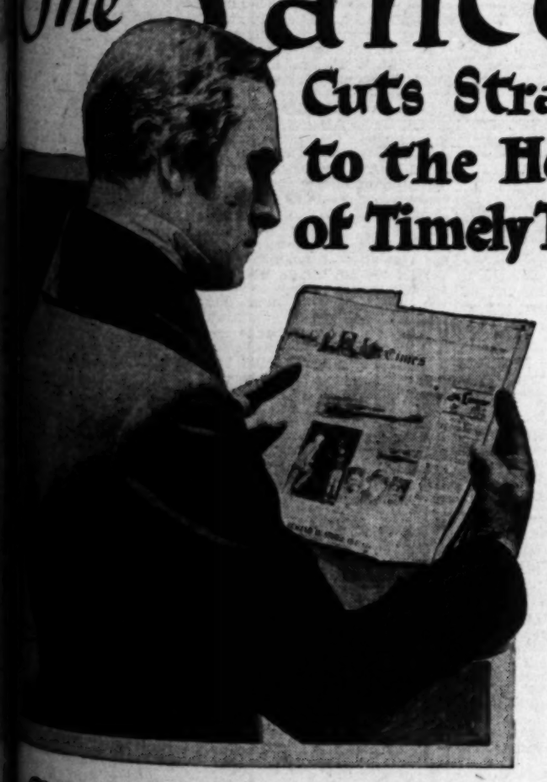
CASHIER OF BAKERY HELD UP BY BANDIT

Alone behind the counter of Leighton's Bakery at 5072 Sunset Boulevard, Miss Rose Welcher, cashier, was held up by a bandit late yesterday afternoon and robbed of $15. The bandit, Miss Welcher told the police, was armed with a revolver, which he flourished threateningly while he helped himself to the contents of the till. After the robbery he fled in an old battered flivver.

A LAUGH! A LAUGH! $1 FOR A LAUGH!

Here's a way to cash in on your sense of humor. Twelve prizes of $1 each are given weekly for the best jokes sent in by readers to appear in The Times' famous "Cheerful Chaff" film, a new edition of which is shown in leading theaters every week. Send any number of jokes, but keep each one within the thirty-word limit. No jokes returned. Address "Cheerful Chaff" Editor, care of The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Lancer" Cuts Straight to the Heart of Timely Topics



Conrad Nagel, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Star never misses reading "The Lancer."

NO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WRITER has a larger following than Harry Carr, whose daily column "The Lancer" in The Times is unique among columns.

His shafts of wit, parables of philosophy and daily comment are as sharp lances cutting straight to the heart of timely topics.

The mercilessness of The Lancer toward hypocrisy and pretense is tempered with a keen and sympathetic understanding of human nature.

You may violently disagree with Harry Carr at times—but you will read him with absorbing interest every morning. *In the*

Los Angeles Times

Daily and Sunday — 90 cents a month by carrier

Bullock's Open Until One o'Clock Saturdays

Bullocks·Basement·Store

Exploitation Values—Monday—A Special Purchase Together With Many Higher Priced Lines From Regular Stocks—at a Much Less Than Regular Price for Monday—the First Day of Bullock's Basement Exploitation Week—

800 Dresses at $10

—Made of Flat Crepe, Georgette, Crepe de Chine, Printed Crepe into interesting styles for Mid-summer wear—A special Exploitation Value offering that includes dresses for all occasions—16 to 48 sizes.

—for business, street, afternoon, evening—for motoring, country club—travel or resort wear—

—New Dresses—specially purchased and just as specially priced—together with many taken from higher priced lines and reduced for Exploitation Monday—at $10. Bullock's Basement Store

Just Here for Exploitation Monday

39-In. Heavy Satin Crepe $1.95

—a perfectly reversible weave—dull crepe on one side—satin finish on the other—the light, medium and dark shades including white, navy and black—priced for Exploitation Monday at $1.95 yd.

Bullock's Basement Store

Specially Purchased for Exploitation Monday

Crepe de Chine Slips $2.95

—Costume Slips made of good weight Silk Crepe de Chine—made with deep shadow proof hem, extra fullness at hips, with two tone ribbon bow—34 to 44 sizes in white, flesh, orchid, Nile, peach, tan, gray, or black—at this special Exploitation price—$2.95—

Bullock's Basement Store

Specially Priced for Exploitation Monday—Black Only

Coating Satin $2.15

—an ideal weave for summer coats—Black Coating Satin with a wool back—Just 300 yards—Monday—at $2.15 yard. Bullock's Basement Store

Specially priced for Exploitation Monday

Glove Silk Underwear $1.25

Bloomers, Step-ins and Vests made of good quality Glove Silk in the pastel shades—and perfect in every respect—Exploitation Values—Monday—at $1.25

Bullock's Basement Store

10 to 20 Yard Lengths—Specially Priced—Exploitation Monday

Rayon Alpaca 29c Yd.

—a closely woven Rayon Alpaca with a soft, even finish—twenty different colors from which to choose—in this Exploitation offering—Monday at 29c yd.—

Bullock's Basement Store

Exploitation Values—Monday

Chiffon Hose—Seconds—$1

—full fashioned chiffon silk hose—silk to the top—seconds—but the imperfections are very slight in fact in many instances are hardly discernible—sizes 8½ to 10 in a good color range—Monday—$1 pair. Bullock's Basement Store

Special Values for Monday of Exploitation Week

Men's Shirts at $1.35

Men's Fancy Pajamas $1.65

—light weight pajamas—made of fancy pajama cloths and of plain colored materials—cut to full standard size and finished with 4 frog fasteners—A B, C and D sizes—at $1.65—Monday. Bullock's Basement Store

Fancy Collar Attached, Starched Collar to Match and Neckband Style Shirts of especially good materials, including the much wanted shirts of Imported English Broadcloth in the plain white . . 14 to 17 sizes in the offering—Monday—$1.35.

Bullock's Basement Store

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—46TH YEAR.
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of June, 1927.....157,442
Sunday only average for June, 1927.....222,373
Average every day gain over June, 1926.... 9,722

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—*Abraham Lincoln*

LONGER INTERVALS

What the average town dweller longs for most is wide open spaces between the installment days.

AND HE HOPPED

Bad weather can't keep a real aviator from flying. It did its best to delay Byrd, but in the end it just made him hopping mad.

FINE BURSTS

Many a fine burst of speed on the highway ends up in both fine and "bust," the one on the curve and the other in court.

FOOLS AND MONEY

Not every fool is soon parted from his money. The notable exception is the greatest fool of all, who values money above everything.

ARTISTS' EMPLOYMENT

It's a good thing that one swallow doesn't make a summer. Just think what a lot of able soda-jerkers would be out of jobs if it did.

SHORT AND SWEET

When you hear a girl exclaim that a bathing suit is just too sweet for anything you can bet it's just too short and sweet for anything—except a beach girl.

HOPE

Hope is all that makes life interesting, and no one is too poor to possess it. A suburban man has noticed that even a dog with fleas always seems to hope they'll bite him in a place he can scratch.

FIRST TO FIGHT

The New "Boston Strong Boy" named Shurtsey takes it for granted that if he floors Dempsey he will find Gene Tunney an easy target with no dangerous habits, but, even so, along about the second round it may be officially announced that the marine has landed.

STOPPED BY RIVERSIDE

Riverside dispatch states that when a one-legged man and a one-legged woman were taken from the automobile in which they had crashed into another car a deputy sheriff jailed them on a charge of intoxication. He found they had only two legs to drive with and not a leg to stand on.

DANGERS OF AVIATION

San Antonio farmer rendered a bill for $5 against Kelley Field officials on account of damage to the back of a cow caused by a wheel dropped from an airplane in flight. If it was an Ayrshire, the claim was excessive, but even a Texan would object to making a White Face out of a rubberized Jersey.

FLIGHT OR DEBACLE

No chance of Will Rogers losing his $500 offered for a flivver flight from Beverly Hills to Claremore, Okla., because no Californian would go from here to Claremore for $500. But Will is likely to have to pay a million for nonstop flivver flights from Claremore to Beverly Hills. Why, once the Claremore boys get started for California, nothing can stop them.

PITY THE GUARDS, TOO

Perhaps Warden Lawes was a little hard on the Sing Sing guards when he heard about their refusal to let any one of 1200 convicts attempt the rescue of three men drowning under their eyes. The warden said, "The right kind of a man would risk his job to save a life." That was well said; but Sing Sing guards evidently have been taught to regard their duty even more than their jobs. It was a pitiful and unfortunate incident and without doubt the guards suffered, too.

COURTS AND CHIVALRY

There were days not long ago when jurors found it difficult to convict a woman of any crime. The lady might even take an ax and carve her husband into a combination salad and the jurors would find that she did it for the general good. But things are different now. Women are not only being convicted of crimes but of being accessories before and after. If a burglar takes his sweetheart with him to hold the flashlight and a murder regretfully results the woman will have to stand the gaff along with the male marauder The women demanded complete equality with men. They have it. They have as much right to stand up in a street car or sit down in the electric chair as any man who ever wore suspenders. Neither the beauty of her face, the appeal of her eyes nor the grace of her ankles will save her from the hoosegow any longer. The Nineteenth Amendment was a just recognition of the sex, but it was a knockout for the criminally minded or those inclined to take chances with the law. It wiped out most of the foolish chivalry found in the courts.

THE UNION STATION DECISION

Gratifying as is the unequivocal order of the State Railroad Commission directing the steam railroads of Los Angeles to unite in the immediate erection of a union passenger station in the Plaza area, the public has learned after sixteen years of continuous but unfruitful victories over the railroads in the union depot war that a decision is one thing and an actual station is another. The record of sixteen years of determined resistance to this project on the part of the carriers is not one to encourage the hasty conclusion that they will proceed immediately to build the station if there is any other course open to them.

However, it is not apparent that there is any other effective course they can take. They have pretty well exhausted the possibilities in the way of staving off the ultimately inevitable. Since 1911, when they first began to marshal their forces in opposition to the union depot project, they have been before every tribunal possessing any sort of jurisdiction and have been defeated in every instance. A year ago they staked everything on a vote of the people and, after a campaign in which they exhausted every resource known to shrewd politicians with unlimited funds at their command, they lost by a decisive majority of votes in favor of a union station in the Plaza area.

It is of course technically possible for them to take another appeal to the Interstate Commerce Commission by way of the State Supreme Court, as they did six years ago, but there is no great nourishment in that outlook. The Interstate Commerce Commission has already been exhaustively over the question and has not only ruled in favor of a union station in the Plaza district, but has specifically denied to the railroads permission to build the elevated roads which they have long advocated as a substitute for a joint terminal.

As a matter of fact, there have been some indications latterly that the railroads are about through fighting; perhaps because they have nothing much left to fight with. In the last hearings before the State Railroad Commission, following the people's union-station victory at the polls in April, 1926, railroad witnesses reluctantly admitted that the roads had had surveyors and engineers at work on the Plaza area to determine the most advantageous site for a common terminal there.

For years the railroad experts have been suffering from pride of opinion in the matter of a union station at the Plaza. They took a definite stand half a generation ago and they have made a tradition of that stand ever since. As one of their attorneys once informed the Railroad Commission, they were "training up their sons to carry on the battle against a depot at the Plaza."

This stubborn tradition the railroads have maintained in the face of the testimony of the greatest independent transportation experts in the country that a union terminal at the Plaza would not only best serve the public, but would best serve the railroads themselves—and would save them money. The investigation of the Interstate Commerce Commission brought out that such a station will cost the carriers much less in actual new investment than would their alternative proposition to eliminate grade crossings by a system of miles of elevated trestles to the Arcade station. The latter's facilities, already far outgrown, are capable of no expansion, despite the ever-increasing demands due to the city's growth. The approaches to the Plaza site are susceptible to indefinite expansion as the growth of the city shall require. This is of itself a consideration of paramount importance to the railroads as well as to the public.

From the standpoint of efficiency, economy and expedition of operation disinterested experts are a unit in declaring the advantages to be all in favor of the station at the Plaza site. Here the roads come directly into the geographical center of the Los Angeles metropolitan area without the necessity of crossing any city streets, eliminating the deadly grade crossings. In place of a single, narrow stub-end street up town, such as serves the Arcade station, half a dozen broad, through-traffic arteries serve the Plaza site. Freight, passengers, baggage and mail can all be handled there in less time and at less cost than at the Arcade site.

From the standpoint of the public—which should be as well that of the railroads, whose business it is and to whose interest it is to give the public the best possible service—there is no comparison between the sites as to desirability. The Plaza is more quickly and easily accessible by motor and street car to a much larger proportion of the population to be served. To the incoming passenger it is nearer the center of the city with its hotels, theaters, shopping district, etc. Further, it brings the newcomer to Los Angeles in to a magnificent vista of splended public buildings grouped about the historic old Spanish Plaza instead of through miles of backyard clotheslines to a vista of one-story frame buildings on East Fifth street. First impressions of a new city are apt to be lasting impressions—and Los Angeles wants that lasting impression upon its visitors to be a favorable one.

To business and industry it will mean much to have the new station so located as to expedite freight handling, take care of the future's needs and make possible the entry of other railroads into this great traffic field.

The railroads have made enormous and invaluable contributions to the welfare of Los Angeles. Without them the city as we know it would not exist. Los Angeles, on its part, has contributed millions to the wealth of the railroads. The service has been reciprocal and the roads have prospered directly in proportion to the degree to which they have given Los Angeles the service that it wants.

Los Angeles wants a union station in the Plaza area, as its public servants, its civic bodies and its qualified voters have declared. If the railroads are sensible to their obligations and to their own interest the city's sixteen-year war for a Plaza terminal will end here.

VOLCANIC PUBLICITY STUNT

While 500 persons were listening to an address on Lassen Volcanic National Park, Mt. Lassen, California's prized volcano, only one in American captivity which shows signs of life, went into action and put on a fifteen-minute demonstration by way of a Fourth of July celebration. Beats the Dickens to what ends publicity schemes are extended these days.

World Peace: "You Must Disarm Your Minds"

[Protected by George Matthew Adams]

THE PILGRIMAGE PLAY

For seven successive seasons, in the El Camino Real Canyon within bowshot of Hollywood Bowl, the Pilgrimage Play has portrayed, reverentially, colorfully, simply, the deathless story of the Savior of the world. Tomorrow night the curtain will rise again over the natural stage set among the eternal hills to reveal the twelve best loved episodes in the life of the Redeemer from its prologue of prophecy to its epilogue of promise.

California has presented spectacles of world-wide fame to entertain the many thousands who come here, summer and winter, for amusement or inspiration. Our State stands second to none in catering to the taste of a cosmopolitan public. From Hollywood has gone out recreation programs to the cities of all nations. Year after year our "Mission Play," founded on California's historical birth, has struck a heart note for its never-tiring beholders. The moonlight symphonies in the Hollywood Bowl have stripped even the last scene in "The Merchant of Venice" of its melodious beauties.

We have done much to make life pleasanter and richer for our residents and visitors. Yet if we were asked what achievement has brought the purest joy to those chiefly interested in the reputation of our State, we would think first of the continued and progressive success that has attended this staging of the world's greatest drama under California auspices and in the heart of our California hills. Because to visualize the life of Christ for others, without subtracting from the grandeur and the simplicity of the written word, is an ambition beyond which no human aim can go.

With this high object in view the sponsors of "The Pilgrimage Play" have carefully selected a company of 125 actors and a choir of forty voices. The leading parts, the Christus of Ian Maclaren and the two Marys of Mary Worth and Hedwiga Reicher, are in the hands of artists who bring to their exalted roles the skill and appreciation to interpret them worthily. To these add the environment of the solemn hills, already consecrated to their purpose by seven years of service, the witchery of a California summer night and the spirit of Christian reverence that will never die in the heart of the American people, and who would miss the given opportunity to live over in image and story the life of the Master, told in the language of the Bible in scenes that reproduce so closely those of His earthly ministry?

WHILE HE RESTS

Mr. Coolidge is resting in the Black Hills. But while he rests, he brings farmers' relief to the administration in a ten-gallon hat, cowboy chaps and high heels. He rests! But while he rests, he furnishes grist for the movie maw by the thousand feet. Hollywood stars get $700,000 per for posing; but the President poses while he rests.

He navigates a sea of citizens welcoming his coming. Old tars grow hard and crack at the seams weathering the squalls. The public regards it a picnic for the President. He works his way on the good Ship of State, tars the ropes and scrubs the decks without sympathy or extra compensation, while he rests.

Keeping a conscience from knocking and burning out its bearings is a big job for any man. Being watched at every corner and from behind every tree and keyhole, the President cannot even fish on Sunday. Incidentally he furnishes a few yards of reel for the film news as he comes out after hearing Pastor Lium.

Five hundred newspaper editors and their clientele rush in from the National Editorial Association and yell for copy. So he stands up and makes them a speech and suggests that they write up the scenery. The White House spokesman delivered a large wad of wisdom in that touch of eloquence. He hammers out epigrams, while he rests.

Between strikes of trout on Squaw Creek, he receives Gov. Wood from the Philippines and rests his mind by adjudicating matters of racial importance. Then he takes up that other diplomatic matter between worms and flies.

Just to produce somnolence and quietude while he rests, a Geneva conference is called. It is a touch of vacation sport to watch the American broncho at Geneva. Will it be able to buck off King George as easily as a steeple chaser can dispose of the Prince of Wales? This rests the mind of the President.

Then after a good day's catch with the largest in his creel weighing 1 3-4 pounds on Mrs. C.'s kitchen scales, someone comes in and sweetens the illustrious fisherman's rest by telling that Teddy Roosevelt caught an eight-pounder in these same waters.

In addition to these mighty matters of State, a thousand lesser things swarm upon him: pumping the hands of delegations from Poseyville, harvesting bushels of bouquets presented to his wife, feeding the coon and the canary, taking the two dogs out for their daily dozen, digging worms for the next morning, or making a speech of vast political significance as he accepts a can of worms from a committee in the adjoining county.

There is a base suspicion that he is in the same predicament as the farm hands to whom the boss suggests that they pitch off the load of hay while they rested for dinner. The President seems to have many chores to attend to—while he rests.

NO APPARENT ERROR

Washington statistics aver that in the United States there is one automobile in operation to each five persons living here. Figuring four to ride in each car and one pedestrian to leap from it, the figures check all right at that.

THE ANT

By James J. Montague

I know that Scripture-reading folk
Will piously descant
Upon that wearer of a yoke—
The patient, laboring ant;
Incessantly they sing his praise,
They laud him to the skies—
And bid us imitate his ways
And thus learn to be wise.

I've studied ants for many a year,
I've watched them plod along
About their work, and much I fear
These goodly folk are wrong—
He has no rest, he has no fun,
No moments of delight—
He labors from the rise of sun
Until it sets at night.

And to what end? A pursy queen
That mothers all his brood.
Hides in a hole, with regal mien
And bids him bring her food,
And so he toils from morn till night,
Till he grows thin and weak—
And staggers in his gait, poor wight,
While she grows fat and sleek.

The bee will loaf upon the job—
No toiling slave is he,
He often finds it fun to rob
Another feebler bee;
The poor ant drudges all day long
Beneath the humid skies,
And I contend that I am wrong
If that may be called wise.

PEN POINTS

Cynical baseball fan says he is going to nickname a certain pitcher "Alibi" because he simply isn't there.

America is no place for a piker. Many a jury absolutely refuses to acquit persons who steal less than a million.

Don't worry if someone pans you occasionally. The man who never gets a good panning seldom wins praise either.

Girl friend says that she is going to have Jack numbered for a city ordinance because be certainly is the parking limit.

Girls be fair! Amend the old adage and conform to veracity. It should now read, "Never put off tomorrow what you can put off today."

Padlock used to be a means to protect property, but in New York it is now used to show that a night club has moved its property to a new stand.

Some of the knowing persons took along a little "real bottled-in-bond stuff" to put life in the Fourth of July celebration haven't come to life yet.

Girl friend denies that a working girl must spend her entire income on clothes, but admits that if she does she is more likely to eat within her income.

Genius is a fellow who has learned the knack of telling the public something it already knows and making it believe he discovered the marvel himself.

Latest Americanism: Officials provide pedestrian lanes for safety of pedestrians crossing streets; pedestrians cross streets everywhere except in pedestrian lanes.

Speaking of the motor age, a bargain hunter says it is harder to learn their real age than to persuade an old maid to bring out the telltale page of the family Bible.

English scientist has evolved a scheme for hatching eggs more than three months old. If successful it may greatly reduce the stores of strictly fresh unhusked omelettes.

Time is a great teacher. After 100,000,000 years of listening to the illogical argument of woman, man has finally learned that wisdom demands that he reply, "You are absolutely right."

Automobile merger is rumored, according to eastern dispatches. There was a fast merger on a busy downtown corner yesterday afternoon, but the financing interests were none but insurance adjusters.

Chicago burglar warned a woman not to scream until he had been gone from the house for five minutes. She waited exactly 300 seconds and then screamed. This breaks the record. No other woman has ever held her breath that long.

THE IRRATIONAL REVOLT

BY CHARLES COKE WOODS

Revolt is the shorter spelling of rebellion. No doubt revolts are rational. It is quite as certain that other revolts are irrational. Revolt is made up of several things, such as discontent and it may be a righteous reaction against injustice. Crumbled crowns and tumbled thrones are an age-long story of righteous reaction against certain tyrannies. In such cases revolt was the only rational reaction. And it is the long-known law of physics that action and reaction are equal. The rebound of a ball against a solid wall measures the intensity of the action which threw it against the wall. So it comes to pass that the law of reaction is not a man-made law, but is inherent in nature itself. It is when reaction gets into the zone of human feelings, sentiments and volitions that it may be called revolt or rebellion.

There have been certain great outstanding revolts in human history. A dispassionate view must now reckon it as having been a rational and righteous revolt that sent the "Pilgrim fathers" to Plymouth Rock. And out of that rational revolt grew the far-famed "home of the brave and the land of the free." The rationale of that whole Pilgrim-father movement has established and justified itself long ago in all well-adjusted minds. It was a revolt against oppression.

The Reformation of the sixteenth century under Martin Luther was a religious revolt against ecclesiastical oppression. It was rational. It was righteous. And the thud of Luther's hammer has made music ever since in the ears of freedom.

War is always a terrible and regrettable shift, but it is significant here that, as a rule, running through the centuries the wars of rational revolt against tyrannies and oppressions have won. Not to speak of others, witness the defeat of Burgoyne by the Americans at Saratoga in 1777. On the American side it was the rational revolt of the Americans against "taxation without representation." The Civil War of the 60's was a rational and righteous revolt against the spirit of disunion and the institution of human slavery. Let go the wounded and ragged memories. That revolt of the North won because it was rational and righteous. In summary the late World War was the enforced revolt of world freedom against world tyranny.

* * *

But this is a day of some very irrational revolts. In the minds of some the so-called "Revolt of Youth" seems to hold the center of the stage. Well, youth has revolted against certain hoary superstitions. So far, well and good. But in so far as youth or age has gone into revolt against truth, honor, character, rational restraints, it is a revolt that can only end in ruin. Age has had long chances at good character and good citizenship. Age has had the perspective of the years through which to see the far slopes of life's steep hills and deep valleys. Age ought to know that it takes a level head and steady feet for the man who is to successfully scale the hills and cross the valleys. Even steam and electricity must be held and directed by the constant restraints superimposed by their respective masters. Prohibitions, inhibitions and restraints are necessary to the highest efficiency in the mechanical world. The engine must keep to the track. The steam must be confined. The electric current must be insulated.

Lawless promiscuity must not prevail in communities, nations, or individuals. Civilization itself is held together by rational restraints. The insane asylums are full of unfortunate persons who rebelled against natural and rational restraints till they had to be confined for the safety of society. Their revolt against proper laws and regulations became irrational. Carried too far that is where the revolt of youth as well as the revolt of age is headed. We are dizzy with excitement and drunk with power. The speed maniac is heedless of restraints and regulations. The appetite maniac is also in irrational revolt against rational restraints. The irrational revolt is a widespread dementia among speedsters, home-breakers, money maniacs, thieves and murderers. Never was law needed more than today. And never was personal and community courage more needed in its enforcement.

* * *

But the revolt against the Christian religion, what shall be said about that? We might allow that revolt against sectarianism may be rational. Revolt against certain theologies may be rational. There might be rational revolt against a hundred shifting speculations of the day, but what can be said about callow, immature and self-swollen egotisms that are in revolt against the Creator and Ruler of the Universe? Is there any name in our language sufficiently empty of meaning to give to such vacuity as that? It is a wild notion blown from the lips of ignoramuses? It is not the revolt of youth. The overwhelming majority of our youth are far too intelligent for that. And it cannot be the revolt of age, for the enlightening years have taught the mind of age too much wisdom for such revolt as that. Then this revolt against the Bible, against God, against the Christian religion is not the revolt of youth nor the revolt of age, but the revolt of sheer mental emptiness. It is a sort of cerebral collapse.

Where are these No-Godists. We have reasonably reliable information that they have atheist clubs in at least eighteen or twenty of our American universities, mostly what are called State universities, but two or three are nominally Baptist and at least one is supposedly Methodist. The names of some of these clubs are petulantly defiant and characteristically callow. When asked what they would put in the place of Christianity, they answer significantly, "not-ing." That is a perfectly correct answer. Why? Because they have nothing, and it is plain enough that as vast a something as Christianity cannot be replaced with as small a nothing as a sheer atheistic

...LY 10, 1927.—[PART ...

...ONAL REVOLT ...

...S COKE WOODS

...g of rebellion. No doubt ... certain that other revolts ... eral things, such as distaste, ... reaction against injustice and ... trones are an age-long testimony ... tyrannies. In such cases ... nd it is the long-known law of the ...qual. The rebound of a ball ... negation. Negations have ... fed the hungry, clothed the ... housed the homeless, healed ... sick, or done any other ... tive thing for mankind. ...Whose lips have sung the ... mortal songs? Not the atheists. ... Who have written the ... books? Not the atheists. ... the top-notch artists of the ... Not an atheist among them; ... the really great inventors, ... erers, and scientists. Lord ... Edison and Millikan spoke ... them' all. Kelvin says, "I ... think strongly enough you will ... forced by science to believe ... God." Edison says, "The study ... of chemistry alone is enough ... convince a man that there is a ... Millikan declares in an ... for the World's Work, "I know ... no man who really thinks who does ... not believe in God."

What do these self-exploited ... atheistic groups know of the ... intellectual content for the ... best minds? It is fitting ... that Darrow, defender of ... crimes and criminals; ... the self-swollen Mencurialist; ... is, the defamer of decency, ... callow 17-year-old girl should ... leaders of the No-God noise, ... puff balls have always been ... lived and blown away by the ... day's wind. "Fret not thyself ... cause of evil doers." Poor ... goons are mostly pout. It is ... the way with a bubble that is ... too weak to hold the wind ... made it. It dazzles the eye ... child for a moment, then ... is it?

Here stands your ... But applied atheism says ... no engine maker. Applied ... says here is a world full of ... musical, artistic, literary, ... ical, but back of these effects ... are no causes. There is no ... mentality in modern youth ... cept that nonsense. It can ... tickle the palate of the ... If back of a watch must be ... watchmaker, then back of a ... must be a world maker. This is ... theology, nor science, nor ... phy, but necessitated sense.

SAN CLEMENTE

BY ELEANORE J. PARKER

San Clemente, little Spanish ... lage that has a charm of ... days.

The white houses are all ... ted by warm, red tiles; the ... windows touch a memory ... of those long-ago days when ... eyed senoritas listened to ... swains who came with ... song to woo them.

San Clemente, a jewel ... upon the robe of Los ... there the sun lingers in soft ... tints; there the sea merges ... emerald green to sapphire ... there golden sands merge into ... soft, sweet contours of the ... ly hills that stand beside the ... ribboned road men call a ... way.

The feet of good padres ... this road ere the whirring ... were dreamed of; and ever ... ribboned road men will ... swift-winged birds.

Distance, holding man's ... apart, will slip into the past; ... thoughts will merge into ... unity.

Old Father Neptune loves ... San Clemente, for there he ... ters come lovingly waves ... wavelets dance like fairies ... dressed in soft shimmering ... of green, enriched with ... laces, white and delicate.

The houses nestle to the ... tour of the land; no hand ... harried the roads into straight ... ugly lines; they wander here ... there, these winding roads, ... as those long-ago owners, ... man and his babes.

Here, upon the sight of the ... ty Spanish village, lived ... tribe, 2500 souls. ... land, who lived the wild, free ... of nature.

At night the songs of the ... men were chanted by the ... chiefs told of brave deeds ... young hearts, newly beating ... pulse of manhood, silently ... deeds of daring to weave ... thread of bravery into the ... his tribe.

Upon the sands of ... mente the squaws ... shells for baby hands to ... even as white baby hands ... today the pretty playthings ...

Here, on this lovely ... Pacific Coast, is recognized ... thing of that Spanish past ... filled all hearts with a ... romance.

In the very heart of a ... new town old forces are ... to recapture something ... beauty of old carving in the ... shop where chairs and chests ... beautified by handwork. The ... of the artist is behind the ... There is the impulse to ... something individualistic.

Children will be born upon ... historic spot and tell to their ... dren the story of its founding. ... hearts will look back and ... the founder for his dream ... beautified by wise direction. ... men will tell the story of ... Angeles and her beaches, and ... men will tell how the ... ideals of men who hold ... beaches free for the people.

The people, who came to ... land for freedom, came to ... that beauty of land and sea ... was created for man and he ... often been mutilated and defiled ... by man in his greed for gain, ... sold his cold hands unstained ... away.

No wire fences spoil the ... democracy on this little ... the sea; it is there ... playground for the children of ... white man as it was for the ... dren of the red man; no ... progress; no plan of man has ... it fairer than it is, upon which ... to the caress of the sea or ... its eternal song of myster...

NEW TRIBUTE PAID TO SKY CONQUEROR

Charles Lindbergh Statue

SANTA MONICA, July 9. (Exclusive)—As a tribute to Charles A. Lindbergh, whose great exploit made him an international hero, a life-sized statue of the flyer was unveiled here today. A small tract of land in a new subdivision has been dedicated to the city for park purposes, and given the name of Lindbergh Park. The statue was donated by the subdivision owners.

Airplanes took part in the unveiling ceremony. Arthur A. Schwab of the Schwab Finance Corporation sponsored the event. The Lindbergh statue was executed by Carlos Ramonelli, Italian sculptor of Los Angeles.

SEARCH ON FOR MISSING EXPLORERS

Royal Geographic Society Backs Hunt for Fawcett Party in Brazil

That an expedition headed by Francis Gow-Smith of New York and backed by the Royal Geographical Society of London will be sent in search of Col. P. H. Fawcett, British explorer, who with his son and Raleigh Romell have been lost in the Brazilian jungle since May 22, 1925, is the message recently received by Mrs. Elsie Romell, 1437 Allison avenue, this city.

Mrs. Romell has been waiting anxiously for word from her son for many months past, although Col. Fawcett, an old family friend of the Romells, assured her before leaving here that she must not be dismayed if she did not hear from the party for two years or more.

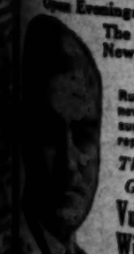
According to Francis Gow-Smith, who has just returned from an interesting exploration trip along the Rio Roosevelt in the heart of the Brazilian wilderness and who has headed four expeditions for the Museum of the American Indian into that district, the Fawcett party has gone into a very hostile section. He believes that the party may be held captive and the three men made gods or divinities, or they may have been killed.

In the opinion of D. G. Hogarth, president of the Royal Geographical Society, Col. Fawcett's failure to put in an appearance after two years does not mean that he is lost. Hogarth announces that the sending of Francis Gow-Smith into the wilderness back of the Araguaya River will be a mission of inquiry rather than one of relief.

DINNER FOR FACULTY

A dinner for members of the summer session faculty of the University of California summer session in Los Angeles has been arranged for by Dean and Mrs. Thomas M. Putnam for next Friday evening at the Gables Beach Club, Santa Monica.

Open Evenings and Sunday Mornings 7-10-27



The New CO-ORAL-ITE Is Here

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Rubber plates are out of date for the new Co-Oral-ite will replace them just as surely as the electric light and auto have replaced the candle and horse.

The plate you will eventually wear

Gold Pins—Choice of Materials

Vulcanite or Rubber Plates With Guaranteed Trubyte Teeth, For $10

Almost unbreakable. Drop it on cement floor, or stand on it. Give it any test.

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...Broadway—333-334-335 Broadway Central Bldg. Open Daily, 8 to 8, Sundays, 10 to 12

MERCHANTS' WEEK STIRS UP INTEREST

Hundreds Send Letters Announcing Plans for Attending Meetings

Success for the Fifth Annual Market Week to be held here next month was declared a foregone conclusion yesterday in a statement issued by Harry D. Granas, president of the Wholesale Drygoods and Manufacturers Association and chairman of the general committee in charge of the event.

Yesterday's mail brought more than 200 assurances of attendance in response to the initial mailing of 10,000 invitations sent out last week to merchants in eleven Western States, it was announced at market week headquarters yesterday afternoon.

Beginning August 15, market week will depict to the retail buyers and merchants of the West what a vast percentage of apparel and drygoods are manufactured here and Los Angeles' natural position as the distributing center of the West.

Fashion revues and style shows calculated to excite the envy of New York and Paris will be frequent occurrences, it said. The entire apparel and millinery industry of Los Angeles will assume responsibility for this phase of the display.

Tomorrow morning more than 800 salesmen representing the wholesale drygoods and apparel manufacturers of Los Angeles will go out into the western territory carrying a personal invitation from the manufacturers of Los Angeles to the retail buyers of the West to come to Los Angeles next month and participate in the huge merchandising festival.

Next Friday night there will be a general meeting of all Los Angeles apparel and wholesale drygoods manufacturers at a banquet to be held in the City Club at which final plans for the event will be discussed.

CITY IMPROVEMENT WORK DURING WEEK

City Engineer John C. Shaw reports activities on various improvements for the past week included the following:

Marquez avenue and Beverly Boulevard improvement district—On the 1st inst. the initiation of intention went to the City Council for this improvement, which includes 1500 lineal feet of six-inch asphaltic concrete paving, sidewalks, curbs and gutters.

Bellaby avenue and Santa Monica Boulevard sewer district—Plans are now complete for the construction of sanitary sewers in the territory mentioned in this district, which is situated in the Westwood section of the city. Plans were completed for the paving with concrete 7.50 inches thick of the two widths of the Tujunga River channel, Van Owen street and Victory Boulevard.

Commonwealth avenue and Gaskill street improvement district—Plans are now complete for the initiation of intention to now with the City Attorney for this improvement, which includes the laying of six-inch concrete paving, curbs, sidewalks, sanitary sewers, water services and storm drain structures.

Hollywood Park improvement district—The ordinance of intention for this improvement went to the City Council the 7th inst. The work includes 12,543 lineal feet of five-inch concrete paving, curbs, retaining walls, sanitary sewers, storm drain structures and water services.

Contracts have been awarded during the current week for the following improvement projects:

Ninety-eighth street and Hoover street improvement district—The work includes 6663 cubic yards grading, 179,856 square feet of six-inch concrete paving, 10,239 feet of sanitary sewers, curbs, sidewalks and water services. Aggregate, $87,739.84.

Kilkea Drive, between Melrose avenue and Beverly Boulevard—The work includes 2450 cubic yards of grading, 82,311 square feet of seven-inch concrete paving, 995 square feet of six-inch concrete paving, 2114 square feet of asphalt resurfacing, curbs, sidewalks, water services and storm drain structures. Aggregate, $15,958.76.

Locust street, between Bellaby street and Romaine street—The work includes 7375 cubic yards grading, 12,670 square feet of six-inch concrete pavement, 14,559 square feet of 2½-inch asphaltic concrete paving, curbs, sidewalks, gutters, sanitary sewers and water services. Aggregate, $18,204.90.

Avenue 19, between San Fernando Road and Pasadena avenue—The work includes grading, six-inch concrete concrete paving, six-inch asphaltic concrete gutter, curbs, sidewalks and storm drain structures. Aggregate, $16,216.26.

Las Palmas avenue, between Fountain avenue and Santa Monica Boulevard—The work includes six-inch concrete paving, with asphaltic concrete resurfacing, curbs, sidewalks, storm drain structures and water services. Aggregate, $16,272.52.

Whittier avenue, between Franklin avenue and Hollywood Boulevard—The work includes six-inch concrete paving, asphaltic concrete paving, curbs, sidewalks, gutters, storm drain structures and water services. Aggregate, $14,981.07.

REVIEW ANNOUNCED

Maj.-Gen. Hammond to See Guard Unit in Action Tuesday

Maj.-Gen. Creed C. Hammond, chief of the Militia Bureau, will review the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry Tuesday night at 9 p.m. at the State Armory at Exposition Park. A dinner at the Armory at 6 p.m., to which many of the city's distinguished men have been invited, will precede the review.

STOLEN AUTOMOBILE CHARGE ANNOUNCED

Charges of interstate transportation of a stolen automobile were filed with the United States Commissioner at Helena, Mont., against J. H. Lamonte alias T. S. Lebetk yesterday on the complaint of the E. H. Willumsen Auto Rental Agency of Los Angeles, according to information received by the rental concern. The man, it is charged, rented the car June 27, last, making a deposit of $25 by check which proved worthless. A man and woman companion are held for investigation by the Montana authorities.

WIRES BROADCAST PICTURES

Pictures of the giant monoplane piloted by Lieuts. Maitland and Hegenberger just as it was leaving the Oakland Municipal Airport for Honolulu were received in seven of the largest cities of the nation before the ship had flown 150 miles from the Pacific Coast. The photographs were rushed to the telephotograph station of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company at San Francisco and transmitted simultaneously to Los Angeles, St. Louis, Cleveland, Chicago, Boston, New York and Atlanta.

MILES OF CABLE INSTALLED

The Southern California Telephone Company has just finished the installation of more than 4,000,000 feet of telephone wire in cable in the Hollywood area of the Los Angeles exchange at a cost of approximately $112,000. Seven cable projects involving an estimated expenditure of $55,280 are now in progress in the Hollywood area, and plans have been completed for nine other outside plant extensions at a cost of approximately $197,760.

I See by Today's "Times" Want Ads—

That party with expensive radio set wants to trade for piano.

That about 40,000 feet of used lumber is for sale at sacrifice.

That 43-foot yawl with auxiliary power is offered for sale. Sleeps ten people comfortably.

That a wash rack business with steam equipment is for sale.

That cabinetmakers are wanted who have had bench work experience.

That Japanese or Filipino boy is wanted to cook on yacht during summer and at Los Angeles home during winter.

That $475 ten-piece walnut nut dining set is offered for sale for only $150.

That on account of house being sold, owner must sell five rooms of furniture.

BOW TELLS OF MARITAL SHIPWRECK

Father of Actress Seeks Annulment of Brief Bond With Youthful Bride

The effort of Robert W. Bow, father of Clara Bow, to introduce another flapper into his little family circle was a complete failure he admits in a suit for the annulment of his marriage to Idella Elizabeth Mowery Bow, on file in the office of the County Clerk.

His youthful wife, whom he married July 9, 1924, turned out to be one of those kissless brides and they separated the next day, just three years ago today, Bow recites. He asks for an annulment on the ground that Mrs. Bow did not contract the marriage in good faith.

Thus the circumstances of this match are before the Superior Court for consideration for a second time. Just a few days after the wedding the bride filed a suit for a divorce and in her complaint and the answer Bow filed to it there were related certain details of the affair, the accounts of husband and wife being notable chiefly for their failure to concur.

Mrs. Bow said Bow dragged her across the floor, slapped her face and, thrusting his fingers in her mouth, tried to tear her lips. Bow denied any such conduct and complained that he had spent his nuptial night sleeping on the hard floor. The court never set this tale aright, as Mrs. Bow, after having obtained an alimony order for $15 a week, dismissed the action.

Bow, in his complaint, says his wife is now living at 175 Lott street, New York. He declares that by promises which she never kept, she persuaded him to part with several hundred dollars.

JAPANESE ARRAIGNED IN KILLING

Arcadia Ranch Caretaker Charged With Murder of 17-Year-Old Boy

Charges of murder were filed yesterday against Matthew K. Nun, Japanese caretaker of a ranch near Arcadia, following the fatal shooting of Victoriano Sanchez, 17 years of age.

According to authorities, Nuno chased Sanchez and another youth and accused them of stealing plums from the Ryan ranch and then shot Sanchez.

Nuno was arraigned yesterday in Justice Court at Arcadia and his hearing set for the 18th inst.

FLORENCE REED WILL LOSE TONSILS SOON

Florence Reed, stage star, whose sudden illness halted the performance here of "The Shanghai Gesture," was reported slightly improved yesterday by her personal physician, Dr. Herbert Wall. Dr. Wall, however, stated that tests and laboratory examinations are in progress preliminary to an operation early this week to remove her tonsils, which are abscessed.

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED

John E. Brunso, 25 years of age, a former employee of the Dayton Rubber Company of Dayton, O., was arrested yesterday by Detective Lieutenants Pilkas and Sutherland on a telegraphic warrant from Dayton charging him with embezzlement. Mildred McBee found occupying an apartment with the suspect at 1905 Cimmaron street, also was taken into custody. Both denied the charges.

REZONING ACTION FOUGHT

A mass meeting to protest against any action to rezone the north side of Santa Monica Boulevard in Beverly Hills for business will be conducted in the Beverly Hills City Hall next Tuesday evening. Efforts are under way to rezone this section for business but residents are fighting the plan.

Non-Military Schools

California Preparatory School For Boys, Non-Military Accredited School — Term now open in new Prepcal buildings near Covina, Calif. A high-class College Preparatory School. Also grades five to eight, inclusive, separately housed and taught. Boarding and Day pupils. Catalogue. C. H. WOOD, Supt., Box T, Covina, Calif.

Beverly School for Boys 300 South Virgil Ave., Los Angeles Telephone DUnkirk 1483

NON-SECTARIAN AND NON-MILITARY—BOARDING AND DAY PUPILS For Annual Catalogue, Please Address the Secretary. A JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL FOR SONS OF DISCERNING PARENTS

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES Information Bureau, First Street and Broadway—telephone MEtropolitan 0700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 621 South Spring street, and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

THE UNIVERSITY AFLOAT

S.S. Ryndam at Venice—Feb. 10, 1927

The Second Annual College Cruise 'Round the World

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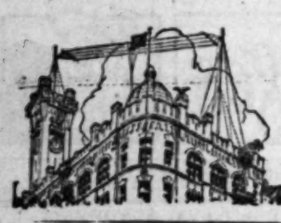

RADIO ACTIVITIES

From Broadcasting Stations to Receiving Sets

RADIO COMPASS PROVING VALUE ON SEA AND IN AIR

Directions Determined Through Effect of Coil Antenna; Band Concert Given

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

The radio compass, which is a simple form of radio direction finder used particularly in marine work, is lately demonstrating in various ways its value on the sea and in the air. The operation principle of the arrangement depends entirely upon the directional effect of a coil antenna. The essential part of the finder is therefore a coil antenna which is mounted and adjusted on a vertical axis which enables it to revolve freely.

Rotating the coil at the same time a particular station is in operation it becomes practicable and possible to determine the line of direction of the station.

It is usual to mount the coil so the maximum signal strength is received when the transmitting outfit lies in the plane of the coil. The apparatus can also be set for minimum signal strength in which event the transmitting station is in a direction perpendicular to the coil face.

A considerably sharper determination of direction can be obtained by setting the coil on the minimum position and this method is perhaps more often used in direction finder activities.

GONIOMETER WIDELY USED

In radio reception to determine the direction from which electromagnetic waves or signals are being dispatched, the goniometer is the outstanding device and the term is also often used to designate any system of directional transmission or reception. Originally devised as an important aid to navigation, its use has also spread to ships of the air.

The original device was created by Ettore Bellini, electrical engineer of the Italian navy and chief of the naval electrical laboratory at Venice, who was joint inventor, with Capt. A. Tosi, of what was called the "radiogoniometer" and described as a device for finding the direction of transmitted radio signals."

The specific requirements of ships at sea have caused many changes and refinements to be made in the instrument since it was first designed, the most notable of which were made by Marconi and various of his associates.

ORIGINALLY WIDELY USED

It is generally conceded that the particular type in most general use is based on the original Bellini-Tosi model and is a special form of oscillation transformer utilized in conjunction with a specially adapted aerial or loop arrangement.

By way of illustration, let us imagine that a ship is at sea 200 miles off the eastern coast in apparent distress. Although the radio equipment may be in perfect working order the navigator does not know the ship's location.

The radio operator dispatches signals which are picked up by three different land stations at widely scattered locations. Each receiving station uses a goniometer to determine with more or less accuracy, the general direction from which the signals travel.

The three stations thereupon make a comparison of notes on the directions and any one of them can plot lines running out on a chart from each of the three stations in directions indicated by the goniometers.

By the use of simple triangulation the ship's location can thereupon be determined. The vessel in distress can get on its correct course or other ships in the immediate vicinity can go to its rescue.

VIOLATORS TRACED DOWN

Goniometers have other uses also. For instance, government radio inspectors are so equipped for aiding in hunting down unlicensed transmitters, stations causing interference or otherwise not complying with governmental rules and regulations.

In some cases at sea a master coast station on shore will get in communication with the two nearest shore stations with low-powered continuous waves, or by land line, asking them to take bearings on the ship simultaneously. Master radio-compass stations are designated in a special list in the Commercial Call Book, the monthly radio bulletin of the Department of Commerce and navigation leaflets.

Radio compass direction finding is on a special wave length. The present wave is 600 meters in this country and 450 for foreign waters.

Dr. F. A. Kolster, formerly of the Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C., has created a plan for equipping lighthouses with automatic transmitters which are operated by motors or clockwork. On 1000 meters they transmit the station call letters or other signals at regular specified intervals.

HEARD WHEN NOT SEEN

With the aid of a compass loop a mariner can find his location from these radio beacons. Even more than the actual lighthouses this means more to the navigators since the beacons can be heard when the lights cannot be seen.

These radio beacons have been installed at various points on the east coast, at harbor locations and near dangerous points. The first installation was at the Ambrose Channel Lightship in New York Harbor. Each has a different group of dots and dashes and interference between beacons is diminished by staggering the distance between signals used within range of each other.

The beacon sends in a directional beam in the case of communication with airplanes.

Although practically all of the original beacon stations were equipped with spark transmitters, fully half of them have been replaced with vacuum tube apparatus. Dependable maximum power output is approximately 500 watts with an average distance range of some 200 miles, but records of even 1000 miles are not much out of the ordinary.

DIRECTIONS GIVEN

Stations at present are located on the Atlantic seaboard. Department of Commerce bulletins give the following data for both coasts, however: "To obtain a bearing from independent radio compass stations, call the station from which the bearing is desired in the usual manner and request bearings by means of a conventional signal. Simultaneous

EXPERIMENTAL BROADCAST

Cinema Stars in Broadcast Field

Raymond Hatton and Wallace Beery

LAST week two of filmdom's stars, Raymond Hatton and Wallace Beery, tried to break into the field of broadcast activities. But they were not successful and neither was able to sign a big-time contract in the radio world.

The tryout period results were not exactly meritorious. In fact there was some dissention in the studio as to whether the actors were speaking or singing.

The picture was snapped just as the result of the audition was being made to the film celebrities. Hatton, as the picture shows, is registering grief, chagrin and embarrassment. While Beery is apparently saying something or other to the poor defenseless microphone.

The radio audience can therefore still tune in on their receiver without fear of hearing the film duo on the air.

K-H-J The Times

10 a.m. KHJ studio sermon. Dr. H. C. Culbertson, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church.

10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. First Methodist Episcopal Church.

7 to 8 p.m. First Methodist Episcopal Church.

8 p.m. World-wide news.

8:15 to 9:15 p.m. Tronitz Club program presenting Graham Howard, president of the clubs; Marie Julius, pianist; Rosalyne Asner, pianist; Rosa Honylkova, contralto, and Frederick MacMurray, viola as guest artist.

9 p.m. Time signals and weather report.

9:15 to 10 p.m. Pacific Trio, instrumentalists; Emilo Torres Labaqui, Spanish opera singer; J. Stuart Walker, organ chimes and Mrs. Mary Whitworth, accompanist.

OTHER CALIFORNIA STATIONS

10 to 11 a.m.

KFPC—Chimes at 10:30. KFWM—Services. KNX—Church services. KFSG—Church services at 10:30. KGER—Services. KTBI—Services. KTAB—Bible chat. KNRC—Services. KFI—Services. KPO—Services.

11 a.m. to 12 Noon

KGO—Church services. KNX—Church services. KTAB—Church services. KYA—Services. KGEF—Sermon. KMIC—Services. KGER—Services. KTBI—Services. KFSG—Services. KFI—Services. KFON—Services. KNRC—Services. KFPC—Sermon. KFWM—Services. KFSD—Services.

12 Noon to 1 p.m.

KFWO—Music at 12:30. KYA—To 12:30. KFON—Program. KFSG—Services. KTBI—To 12:30. KFSG—To 12:30. KGEF—To 12:30.

1 to 2 p.m.

KFWO—Orchestra. KFON—Music. KFWM—Music. KFWI—Music.

2 to 3 p.m.

KFON—Band. KFSG—Services at 2:30. KPO—Ball games at 1:30. KNCR—Band at 2:30. KTBI—Services. KFWM—Music to 2:30. KNX—Park program.

3 to 4 p.m.

KNX—Park program. KFSG—Services. KFON—Band. KFSD—Services. KPO—Ball game. KNRC—Band. KTBI—Services.

4 to 5 p.m.

KGO—Vespers. KPO—Ball game to 4:30. KNX—Program. KFON—Vespers. KFSG—Services to 4:30.

5 to 6 p.m.

KGEF—Vespers. KNRC—Orchestra. KFON—Concert orchestra. KFWO—Music. KMTR—Music at 5:30. KFSG—Recital. KPI—Vespers. KNX—Services.

6 to 7 p.m.

KNRC—Sermon. KFYD—Orchestra. KFWI—Orchestra. KNX—Services. KMTR—Concert hour. KFQZ—Music. KNRC—Music. KGO—Dinner concert at 6:30. KFSG—Program at 6:30. KFWO—Music. KPI—Music. KMTR—Talks; music. KFSD—Program.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFWM—Services at 7:30. KNRC—Organ recital. KGEF—Services. KYA—Sermon at 7:30. KFSG—Program. KMTR—Orchestra. KFON—Studio hour. KYA—Services. KFXB—Studio program. KPO—Concert orchestra. KNX—Organ. KGO—Services. KTBI—Services. KFSG—Concert orchestra. KFYD—Orchestra. KPI—Organ. KFWO—Orchestra. KFWI—Services. KFPC—Services.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFWO—Orchestra. KGEF—Services. KFWI—Services. KNX—Organ. KFSG—Services. KYA—Sermon. KFYD—Orchestra. KMTR—Concert hour. KFQZ—Studio concert. KFXB—Music. KFWM—Music. KFPC—Services. KFON—Services. KFWM—Services. KPO—Music. KGO—Services. KFSG—Services. KFSD—Program. KFWI—Services. KYA—Church services. KTBI—Services. KNRC—Band. KPI—Program.

9 to 10 p.m.

KNX—Program. KFWB—Studio program. KFSG—Musical program. KGEF—Services. KFON—Prolls. KPI—Dance orchestra. KPO—Dance orchestra. KGO—Chais program. KFSG—Dance orchestra. KPI—Chais program. KFXB—Orchestra. KTBI—Services to 9:30.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFWB—Variety KFSG—Musical program. KGEF—Services. KFON—Prolls. KPI—Dance orchestra. KFRC—Orchestra to 10:30. KFQZ—Program. KFYD—Dance orchestra.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFYD—Dance orchestra. KFON—Prolls.

STORK VISITS MUSICIAN

Mrs. Lewis D'Ippolito, Radio Player, Mother of Baby Girl

On the 1st inst., a potential radio star was announced with the birth of Carolina Maristia D'Ippolito. The young star is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D'Ippolito. Mrs. D'Ippolito is perhaps better known to radioland as Kathryne Thompson of the Thompson Progressive School of Music.

She is a widely known composer and saxophone soloist. In the early days of KHJ broadcast the Kathryne Thompson Saxophone Band was a feature of broadcast and since then from time to time her radio solo work has won her much acclaim.

SEA FLIGHTS SHOW VALUE OF AIR TALK

Radio Constantly Widens Scope in Its Service of World's Aviators

Radio equipment used in transoceanic flying is proving itself of inestimable value and its use on all long-distance flights over water is being indorsed by leading aeronautic, radio and meteorological experts. It serves to aid navigation, as well as being the only means of communication and as a safety factor in the event of danger and forced landings. Of course it sometimes goes wrong, but radio-aviation equipment and navigational aids have been improved steadily since the first trip of the Navy NC planes across the Atlantic, and Commander Rodgers's cruise over the Pacific.

The recent demonstration of the Signal Corps radio-beam beacon used on part of the Hawaiian flight was successful, although the sending stations apparently were not of sufficient strength to carry over the distance required. This system is being installed at trans-continental commercial flying fields in this country, after its good service to the air-mail flyers. The Army flyers carried a receiver and listened in on the directive signals transmitted from shore stations.

The transmitting equipment used by Byrd on his Atlantic trip was developed by Malcolm P. Hanson and L. A. Hyland of the Naval Research Laboratory. It served two purposes; to send a series of call letters and to transmit code messages. The whole radio equipment weighed only 120 pounds, including a code transmitter and a universal receiver, with emergency batteries, a kite and other paraphernalia to be used in event of a forced landing.

SOLDERING DANGER TO CONDENSER TOLD

LEAKAGE OF ACID OR METAL TO INTERIOR CAUSE OF SHORT CIRCUIT

Faulty soldering will destroy or at least permanently weaken a paper condenser quicker than any other factor aside from excessive voltage or electrical strain, states Harry W. Houck, radio engineer. In the soldering of condenser sections prior to placing them in cans or containers, the greatest care must be exercised. Soldering irons are kept clean and bright. Skilled workmen do the soldering, with just enough heat and with rosin to clean the parts, in minimum time; for if the soldering iron is applied for too long a time, the heat causes the impregnating compound of the condenser to melt, weakening the condenser. Worse still, even the solder may work its way down into the tightly wrapped paper and tinfoil, causing a short-circuited or weak spot. Acid soldering flux or paste is never used in the making of really good condensers, for while it is easier to apply and to solder with acid flux, the slightest trace of acid may result in chemical action, deterioration, and a weak spot or even an open connection chewed away by the acid.

Despite the greatest care taken in the making and assembling of condenser sections, there is always the danger of improper soldering by the ultimate user of the condenser. To this end the condenser or condenser block must be so constructed that the terminals are quite removed from the condenser section, so as to prevent the conduction of heat from the soldering iron to the delicate condenser itself. In this respect the latest condenser blocks, with flexible leads or "pigtails," represent not only the greatest convenience in wiring but also eliminate all possible danger of spoiling the condenser in soldering.

SPEAKER BUILT LIKE PLANE

A radio loud speaker built in the model of Lindbergh's famous monoplane was displayed at the radio convention in Chicago by Col. Howard Pigg. This plane was made of Balsa wood, the wing surface vibrating as the disc or flat surface in an ordinary Balsa wood speaker vibrates. The unit was placed in the cockpit of the machine. Balsa wood was used in the construction of Lindbergh's airplane.

PROTECTION AIM OF RADIO RALLY

International Conference to be Held in October

Plan to Aid United States Interests Prepared

Lack of Government Control Necessitates Move

When the United States delegates to the International Radiotelegraph Conference meet those from the other foreign nations in Washington in October, they will present a plan for the protection of the United States commercial radio interests which carry on foreign communications. They will make other recommendations calculated to raise international radio communication to a higher plane, which, if adopted, may influence this country to co-operate in a world-wide electrical communications union.

While many of the foreign radio systems are directly owned or controlled by the home governments, this is not the case in this country; American communication services are independently owned and operated. It is for this reason that the United States has never felt disposed to adhere to the other world communication agreement, namely, the International Telegraph Convention, imposing the restrictions thereof upon its independent communication organizations, which have no direct participation in the regulations prescribed. In the countries where the sovereign governments operate practically all means of communication this system seems to operate satisfactorily.

MODIFICATIONS NECESSARY

Although practically the same attitude is held relative to the International Radiotelegraph Convention by this government, the peculiar features attending radio communications, especially the problem of interference, have made it expedient for the United States to adhere to previous world radio covenants. But only with certain modifications and reservations, however, since it will not impose upon its private radio communication organizations regulations not in accord with its national laws and principles, or in which these companies have no voice.

In an earnest effort to co-operate in standardizing world-wide radiotelegraph regulations and procedure, the government of the United States suggests in its agenda to the forthcoming conference, that the convention and regulations proper embody all subjects of direct concern to the several sovereign governments, and that all other matters pertaining to the conduct of international communications, which vitally concern the managements of commercial services but not their governments directly, be left to agreements between the communication services of the different countries. This is practically the way in which the Radio Corporation, for example, establishes its foreign contacts, being responsible only to this government for its operative stations located in the United States.

MANAGERIAL MEET SUGGESTED

One of the most important suggestions to be offered by the United States, proposes that after the general terms of the convention are arranged between the official delegates of the participating governments, another conference of world communication service administrations and managements be called immediately. Such a body, if representative, could draft a uniform international contract on managerial matters not of direct concern to the governments themselves, it is pointed out. If properly drawn up, such agreements would have great advantages and make adherence desirable to all operating companies.

The sole obligation of the sovereign governments with regard to the proposed managerial regulations, it is held, would be to limit their scope so that resulting contracts between service organizations would not violate the international convention and regulations. To this end, a tentative set of rules has been prepared by the commercial communicating agencies of the United States, and is ready for the consideration of the conference when it meets.

MAY ADHERE TO CONVENTION

Among the suggested means of coordinating and facilitating international radio traffic is a proposal to have the International Bureau at Berne act as a central clearinghouse for communication matters, serving the independent communication services as well as the governments. Any additional expense would be subscribed by the adhering operating managements.

The United States delegates will suggest, it is understood, that if this proposal relating to the division of the convention into two parts, one concerning sovereign governments and the other, relating solely to managerial operations, it will probably be placed in a position to consider favorably the adherence to the international convention and regulations. It is further suggested that if the establishment of this new principle serves as a precedent for an amalgamated international convention, embracing all forces of electrical communications, the chief present objections of the United States to such an amalgamation would be removed.

PROTECTION SOUGHT

Raytheon Company Will Attempt to Enforce Patent Rights

The Raytheon Manufacturing Company of Cambridge, Mass., pioneers and specialists in the gaseous rectifier field, now announce that they have undertaken to enforce their patent rights in order to protect their products as well as the interests of their licensees and the radio public.

Notice of patent infringement has been served on eleven manufacturers of gaseous rectifier tubes. Eliminator manufacturers have been warned that the use of infringing tubes in their radio power units will be considered as constituting a contributory infringement, and that users of such tubes will be held liable as contributory infringers. Jobbers and dealers have also been served with notice that the handling of infringing rectifying tubes renders the merchandiser liable as a contributory infringer.

RADIO CIRCUS BRINGS THE CASH

Benefit for Flood Sufferers' Fund

Dick Winslow and His Homemade Circus

WHEN little Dick Winslow, KHJ juvenile reporter and screen starlet confided to Uncle John that he was staging a show for a flood benefit in his back yard, he had more customers than the other small boys on the block, for KHJ listeners-in turned out in force, sent contributions to the good cause and enjoyed the unique performance.

Among the visitors were Uncle John and Pal O' Mine, Marshall Stedman and Mrs. Stedman and Granpop. The picture shows a section of the "concessions" with Uncle John, Pal O' Mine, Dick Winslow above them on the steps of the roller-coaster, his brother Kenneth, master of ceremonies, in a derby, and other small tads. The two little boys built the theater and wrote and put on their play, made the concessions and thirty-five-foot roller-coaster which really worked, and did the lettering of the signs. They played several instruments in the orchestra—and doubled in brass, a fine time was had by all, and the Louisiana flood sufferers are richer by a neat little check.

RADIO BACK TO ORIGINAL PRINCIPLES

Developers of Low Wave Simply Have Revived Old Experiments of Hertz

The necessity of sticking to basic principles and fundamentals in scientific endeavors is voiced by Admiral Bullard of the Federal Radio Commission, who points out that we have only just returned to the basic principles of radio established by Hertz in his first experiments with electromagnetic waves, which demonstrated the value of short-wave transmission in 1887.

Hertz, of Germany, a distinguished scientist, established the basic principles of radio by producing those waves and showing that they were subject to all the known laws of physics that had been considered in the use of other wave forms, such as sound, light and hearing. All the experiments conducted by Prof. Hertz were with what is now known as short waves. He had no means of producing the long waves, later used for long distance radio communication. He probably never developed a wave more than ten to fifteen meters in physical length. All his experiments and research work was conducted on short waves. Later, we saw the wandering away from those basic principles. Radio communication was developed commercially along wave lengths that run into the thousands of meters, some high-powered stations using as high as 30,000 meter length.

After our radio channels became pretty well jammed, in order that those who might wish to experiment with radio might be permitted to do so without causing interference with commercial radio stations, Congress by legislation compelled these so-called amateurs to confine their experiments and activities to wave lengths below 200 meters. Being compelled by law to do this, certain clever experimenters resurrected the experiments of Prof. Hertz and closely following his original experiments, succeeded in developing what is now known as short-wave transmission, a serious rival of long-wave transmission for practical long-distance radio communication. In the long-wave work, the so-called practical man wandered from the straight path of elementary principles, and though he did succeed in developing practical radio communication over long distance, it was only accomplished by the expenditure of vast capital and the employment of very great initial power. Short-wave transmission, accomplishing practically the same thing, is now possible with practically one-hundredth the power, and possibly one-tenth of the capital expenditure, Admiral Bullard says.

RADIO ALLOCATIONS GENERALLY APPROVED

COMMISSION BELIEVES IT WILL HAVE TO MAKE FEW ALTERATIONS

Commenting on the present condition of radio broadcast, the Federal Radio Commission has said that: "Official and unofficial reports reaching the Federal Radio Commission are to the effect that the new allocation of wave lengths, with the exception of a few isolated cases, is working most satisfactory from the standpoint of the broadcaster and the listener.

"An almost ideal condition seems to prevail in the Far West and the South, while the congestion which has long prevailed in the New York and Chicago areas has been cleared up to a large extent. There are still some conflicts in the New England district, where Commissioner O. H. Caldwell now is making a survey.

"The commission is most gratified over the broadcast situation and it is the firm belief of the members that it will not be necessary to make any radical changes in the set-up on August 15, when the present sixty-day licenses are due to be renewed for another short period.

"The fans, especially the long-distance listeners, are enthusiastic over the radio reception at this time. Many of them are sending their logs to the commission with comments."

SOLOS BY WOMAN AT CHURCH END

Radio Listeners to Lose Mrs. Dimmitt When She Transfers to Hollywood

Radio listeners on the service broadcast Sunday mornings over KHJ via remote control from the First Methodist Episcopal Church last Sunday heard the closing solos of Mrs. Gail Mills Dimmitt, for seven years vocalist at the church.

Since the church building dedication in July, 1925, Mrs. Dimmitt has sung during practically each service of the morning and also during the evening hour with her numbers broadcast in these four years. Previous to that time she was soloist before the radio activities were inaugurated.

In September Mrs. Dimmitt will return from vacation days and will appear as soprano at the First Methodist Church of Hollywood.

NEW RADIO STATIONS REQUESTED

Thirty-two States Asking Permits, But Few Obtain Authority to Build

Various interests in thirty-two States are seeking permission from the Federal Radio Commission to erect new broadcast stations, but so far few have obtained the authority to go ahead. The commission has decided to let well-enough alone at least until the 15th inst., when it will hear interference complaints. After they are settled, the commission may take up the pending applications of prospective broadcasters.

Although it has been announced that 300 organizations and individuals sought broadcast privileges, only eighty-three have applied for broadcast construction permits, which is the first step in getting a new station according to the radio law. A few seek high power stations, but most are planning to use 500 watts or less.

Of the applications on file, the State of Iowa leads with seven applicants; Illinois is second, with five applications; California, Ohio, New York and Texas request four stations each; Missouri wants four stations; Colorado applies for stations in three cities as do Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Minnesota and West Virginia. Florida cities applying are two, as are New Jersey, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Nebraska, and Tennessee, the last named seeking a powerful 10 KW station; and Washington, at Seattle and Spokane.

PLANE RADIO SUCCESSFUL

Commenting on the successful demonstration of Byrd's radio apparatus, the Navy Department said: "The radio transmitter on Commander Byrd's plane America, operating on 600 meters or 435 kcs., established a 1000-mile daylight range, communicating with the Radio Corporation of America station at Chatham, Mass." The America obtained numerous radio-compass bearings from ships and stations in the North Atlantic Ocean during her flight.

MILLIONS OF TUBES USED

More than 30,000,000 radio vacuum tubes will be sold in the coming year by radio dealers in the United States, according to Maj. Herbert H. Frost, vice-president of the E. T. Cunningham Company, makers of Cunningham tubes. "Twenty-three million tubes will be required to replace tubes already in use in radio sets throughout the country," Maj. Frost said, "while about 7,000,000 new tubes will be required to equip the new receivers sold this season.

CAPPER SHO... RADIO BL...

Senator Cites Ach... Solidifying ...

Great Men of Co... Directly into ...

Great Part in ... Flood Relief ...

BY SENATOR ARTHUR ... of Kansas

Of all the ... tions of the present ... has been none which ... our nation as has the ... telegraph, the telephone ... ways, the airplane and ... bile have so minimized ... time that even in this ... ours the North now ... the South and the ... next door to each other ... the radio to give all ... touch, to make the ... the voice of his ... farthest corners of the ...

We are daily ... we have made by ... New York City, Atlanta ... and Los Angeles. They ... We have learned to ... sonalities and have ... theirs for the pleasure ... brought us.

Our national heroes ... ness men, our great ... no longer strangers, to be ... a distance. They come ... our home lives and ... hear their voices and ... as we have never known ... It is easier to co-operate ... movements backed by ... when we hear them ... and purposes.

FLOOD AID ...

The best instance of ... is still fresh in your ... Hoover, our Secretary of ... only a few days ago, ... ance of the radio and ... tions of the country, ... to the nation for ... in the salvaging of ... Lower Mississippi Valley. ... was delivered in New ... was heard in more than ... tion. The result was that ... supplied the wants of ... and the neighbors of the ... showed their real neighbor ... as the neighbors in ... ties have been formed ... some one was in distress.

It was the genuine ... of a solidified nation ... has seen. No longer ... tion of States. No longer ... sider Louisiana's problems ... problems of Louisiana, but ... lems and needs of the ... States. Of course, all ... ventions have been ... this end, but it has ... dio to citizen matters ... outstanding reality to ... look.

GREATER WORK ...

But I believe that ... work is ahead. For the past ... years radio broadcast ... of the outstanding ... modern American life. ... the one invention that ... est tendency to bring ... can family to a state ... Other inventions have ... to take people out of ... The radio adds to ... gether by bringing ... home instead of taking ... the family out in search ... world has to offer.

Our recent legislation ... radio has kept this ... With practically no ... tions to interfere, ... broadcasters taking ... situation, a chaos ... air so that radio ... being that favor ... ferred upon it.

If I mean entertainment ... tion and education ... tried to all parts of ... air lanes had to be ... must be a minimum ... between stations. ... ness of the 132,000,000 ... United States is to be ... stations must be ... those who refused ... must be forced to ... of others.

Radio Liste... Habits St... by Produ...

Radio manufacturers ... been holding a ... average radio ... properly to design ... ers' pleasure.

Time as an element ... be considered in the ... power equipment for ... is really a vital factor, ... the socket power ... radio division of the ... Manufacturers Associ... has just issued ... how long people ... in a given week.

The study, which ... percentage of ... ceivers in ... ber of hours per ... about 1-10 of one ... radio listeners use ... of 140 hours each ... use it in excess of ... cent in excess of ... 30 per cent be ... hours, 50 per cent ... eight, and 80 per ... thirty hours.

The study made by ... mittee is shown in ... from answers ... casting areas in the ... Center and West ... States.

The makers of ... charging units and ... represented on the ... mittee which made ... were interested in ... information to guide ... per design of ... when installed, ... set with sufficient ... minimum power ... with sufficient ... consumed out of ... made from time to ...

$10.00 bills
—for letters about Crisco's taste!

I WISH to learn just what Coast housekeepers think of Crisco's sweet, wholesome taste. So I am offering crisp, new $10 bills for the best letters about the taste of Crisco.

$10 for a letter of from 100 to 200 words! 5 to 10 cents a word—as high a rate as your favorite magazine pays to many of its leading writers of articles and short stories.

And you need no literary skill to write one of these money-earning letters. All you need is a taste of Crisco and your own cooking experience.

One taste may earn $10

We all realize, of course, that everything we cook is judged by its *taste.* If our dishes *taste* good, we are good cooks; if they don't taste good, we are poor cooks—that is all there is to it.

But, how can we expect our foods to taste good unless the things we make them of taste good, too?

Taste your shortening

Is the shortening you use, for example, adding to or subtracting from the flavor of your cooking, and your reputation as a cook?

To find out, taste it. Taste shortening for freshness and sweetness, just as you would taste milk for freshness and sweetness. Taste both your present shortening, and Crisco, too—just as it comes from the can.

Put a little Crisco on the tip of a spoon; on the tip of another, a little of the shortening you now use. Taste *first* Crisco, then the other fat.

Taste cooking fats? Perhaps you may hesitate at the thought. Doubtless that is because you don't associate sweet, wholesome freshness with the cooking fats you know about.

But just taste Crisco and see if you don't get one of the greatest surprises of your whole cooking experience. See if Crisco doesn't remind you, more than anything else, of sweet butter, just as it comes, fresh and unsalted, from the farmer's churn.

Imagine what a difference Crisco's wholesome sweetness will make in the taste of your pies, fried foods, biscuits, muffins and cakes.

CONDITIONS
of the Crisco $10-*letter plan*

1 Taste Crisco, just as it comes from the can.

2 Write me a letter telling:
- —what *you* think of the taste of Crisco;
- —what dishes, if any, you made with sweet-tasting Crisco when you realized what a difference the taste of Crisco would make in the finished dishes.
- —what improvement you noticed in the flavor of foods made with sweet-tasting Crisco as against foods made with other fats.

3 Letters must contain about 200 words.

4 Write on one side of the paper only.

5 Print your name and address plainly at the top of *every* sheet.

6 Mail your letter before Wednesday, July 20, 1927 to Winifred S. Carter, c/o Procter & Gamble, 38 Sansome Street, San Francisco, Cal.

7 It is understood that Procter & Gamble have permission to use in their advertising any or all letters, with the names of their writers, on payment of $10 for each letter used.

8 A helpful recipe book will be sent free to every letter-writer, whether or not her letter is used.

You need not buy a can of Crisco to enter your letter. If you do not wish to buy a can, you may obtain a sample, without charge, by calling at the office of Procter & Gamble, 300 Avery Street, Los Angeles.

Write me about it

After you have tasted Crisco, write me a letter.

Write to me just as if you were telling a friend of a new discovery in cooking fats that you had made. Tell me just what *you* think of the taste of Crisco. Tell me what dishes you made with Crisco after you discovered its sweet, wholesome flavor. Tell me what improvement you notice in the taste of the foods you make with Crisco over foods made with other fats.

$10 *each for best letters*

For every letter that I can use in Crisco advertising I will pay $10. Have you ever heard of a simpler scheme for earning pin-money?

So read the few simple conditions now and write me *before Wednesday, July 20.* See if you can make your pen a magic pen that turns ink into money.

WINIFRED S. CARTER
c/o PROCTER & GAMBLE, 38 Sansome St.
San Francisco

To test your cooking fat

. . . . . taste it!

GEMS FEATURE BOWL PROGRAM

Second Symphony Week Rich in Promise

Conductor Walter Presides Three Nights

Series Closes With Popular Concert Saturday

With Bruno Walter, German conductor, scheduled to preside over three of this week's Hollywood Bowl concerts, including Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings; with Ernest Davis, tenor of the Chicago Civic Opera who has won laurels in European capitals as well as in the largest cities of this country, to be soloist Friday night, with Walter conducting, and with Dr. Alfred Hertz, beloved conductor, conducting the Saturday night "pop" program, the second week of the Bowl season is assured a great success, declared Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, yesterday.

ERNEST DAVIS.

MUSICAL GEMS

"The week's programs show many of the most rarely beautiful compositions in the annals of music," Mrs. Irish commented. "Think for instance, of listening to the "Midsummer Night's Dream" in the full Mendelssohn rendition under the sort of skies we have had here lately. This number features the next Saturday night program while one of the most popular of the week will undoubtedly be the Tuesday night "Novelty Night," presenting the Tschaikowsky overture "Romeo and Juliet" and one of Bruno Walter's most spectacular presentations during his conducting here, "The Birthday of the Infanta," by Schreker, which is a musical depiction of the Oscar Wilde story of the same name."

Rivaling the beauty and popularity of "pop" night under "Papa Hertz," "Novelty Night" under Walter and the soloist night presenting Davis, the Thursday night program given to an all-Beethoven program will be an outstanding favorite for all Beethoven lovers. This program will present overture "Egmont," "Eroica" and "Leonore," symphonies, all by Ludwig Von Beethoven. The full week's program follows:

TUESDAY

Overture, "Romeo and Juliet" ..... Tschaikowsky
The Birthday of the Infanta ..... Schreker
Overture, "Flying Dutchman" ..... Wagner
Prelude and Love Death from "Tristan and Isolde" ..... Wagner
Overture, "Die Meistersinger" ..... Wagner

THURSDAY

Overture, "Egmont" ..... Beethoven
Symphony No. 5 in C minor ..... Beethoven
Overture, "Leonore" ..... Beethoven

FRIDAY

Overture, "Oberon" ..... Weber
Recitative and Aria from "Il Trovatore" ..... Verdi
(Soloist: Ernest Davis, tenor.)
Will o' the Wisps ..... Spross
Dance of the Sylphs ..... Berlioz
Farandole ..... Bizet
Spanish March ..... Rachmaninoff
Dancing Rondo ..... Rasbay
Recitative: "My Arms, Thus Will I Surround" and Aria: "Sweet as Abide" from "Judas Maccabaeus" ..... Handel
(Soloist: Ernest Davis, tenor.)
Intermission
Ride of the Valkyries ..... Wagner
Overture, "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner

SATURDAY

Midsummer Night's Dream—
Overture, Scherzo, Nocturne, Wedding March ..... Mendelssohn
Dance of Death ..... Saint-Saens
Scherzo, "Witches' Dance" ..... Alvin
Intermezzo, "Fred and Rosamond" ..... Sugar
Minuet ..... Boccherini
Gavotte ..... Lefebre
Rondo, Nos. 3 and 4 ..... Beethoven
Italian Caprice ..... Tschaikowsky

CAMERA IS "ALL-SEEING" EYE

Between 3000 and 4000 stars are actually visible to the eye from a given point of observation. About 15,000,000,000 stars are visible through the most powerful telescopes, but recently, through the use of specially sensitized plates and long exposures, millions of stars unseen even through the telescopes have been photographed. This has been done through the cumulative effect of light. The plates are kept under the telescope for two successive nights. The light rays have kept tapping and tapping away until finally light from stars unseen has made the imprint upon the plate. The visible stars, moreover, are more clearly imprinted through the long exposure.

HEALTH CENTER VISION UNFOLDS

Dr. Parrish's Proposal Wins Quick Response

Los Angeles to Become Seat of Medical Lore

University May be Setting of World Institute

The idea of making Los Angeles a world's seat of medical learning and research, first broached by Dr. George Parrish, Los Angeles City Health Officer, during the public-health institute just concluded, has brought a score of letters from public-spirited men and women commending the plan, it was learned yesterday.

"The response to the ideas I expressed," said Dr. Parrish in a statement yesterday, "is proof of the assertion that the time is ripe for a great medical educational movement. Dr. Charles E. A. Winslow of Yale Medical College, who attended the institute, agreed with me that our opportunities in this direction are unrivaled, not only in America, but in the world, for the establishment of a medical center.

UNIVERSITY FUNCTION

"As I envision it, such a center should be made a part of the University of California at Los Angeles. The Legislature should appropriate money for its support and in addition efforts should be undertaken to encourage public-spirited citizens to contribute endowment funds. I believe the business men of Southern California, men of broad vision and scientific attainment, would be quick to see its possibilities and get heartily back of it. There is no question about the support the medical men of the State generally would give such a movement.

"An institution of this character would profit by what is being done in other medical-educational centers; their best ideas and methods could be brought here, while men and women of established renown in their separate fields of health work could be induced to come as full-time instructors. Their names and their discoveries would focus the eyes of the world on the city.

EVERYTHING NEEDED

"And Los Angeles has everything to offer to students of such an institution—climate, industrial possibilities for their families, limitless material for practical medical studies. Our hospitals could furnish adequate clinical work; the patients in turn would receive the benefit of the medical knowledge of some of the world's leading consultants.

"There is no question but that this city has a greater opportunity than any other in America in preventive medicine. And the time is ripe."

Col. Lindbergh Air-Mail Poster Being Made Here

A poster bearing Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's "air-mail" message to the people of the United States is being prepared by a Los Angeles lithographing concern, it was learned yesterday.

In addition to pertinent air-mail information, the poster will bear reproductions of the photograph autographed by Lindbergh in the White House, together with this message: "I am proud to have done it for America. My reward will be your continued use of air mail," and his signed offer to acknowledge with a copy of his photograph all air-mail letters addressed to him in care of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, inclosing 10 cents in stamps for return air-mail postage.

Within the next few days these posters will be dispatched by air express to every principal city of the nation for distribution through official channels to those who will display them, it is said.

CALIFORNIA BADGE PRAISED

Emblem Designed for Catholic Charities Conference Approved by Chamber of Commerce

For years the Chamber of Commerce convention committee, professional badge makers and Los Angeles boosters generally have been seeking an idea for a convention emblem that will typically represent Southern California. Yesterday they found it. What is declared to be the "perfect Southern California emblem" has been designed by Mrs. Thomas E. Scott, and will be first worn by the delegates to the national conference of Catholic charities in Los Angeles in September.

Here is a description of the badge; there is to be no copyright on it:

A plain bar pin in the color of gold (reminiscent of '49) to bear the word "Delegate."

Suspended from the bar pin, a double-colored ribbon, white (for California sunshine) and yellow (for the color of the California poppy.) On both sides the ribbon is edged with red, white and blue (the national colors.)

The emblem itself is an exact reproduction, in bronze miniature, of one of the original bells of the San Juan Capistrano Mission, about the size of a half-dollar. On the rounded outside surface appear the words, "El Camino Real," and on the slightly flattened back surface, the words, "National Conference of Catholic Charities, Los Angeles, September 4 to 8, 1927."

MISSIONS REPRESENT HISTORY

To all Californians, regardless of denomination, the Missions represent the unforgettable early history of the state.

"It is a perfect combination," declared Charles Cook of the convention committee of the Chamber of Commerce, "and, as designed by Mrs. Scott, extremely attractive to the eye. There is no doubt that it is thoroughly Californian and thoroughly American."

D. F. McGarry, president of the Chamber, said:

"The emblem designed by Mrs. Scott is the best I have seen, and I have no doubt that its popularity will follow fast when the public gets a glimpse of it. It has everything to commend it."

W. G. Lane, president of the Commercial Club of Southern California, said:

"Splendid! It is the nearest thing to a perfect California emblem that one can imagine."

Mrs. Scott, formerly president of the Catholic Women's Club, was appointed by Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, Bishop of Los Angeles and San Diego, as chairman of the registration committee for the conference, and a member of the executive committee of arrangements, of which D. Joseph Coyne, attorney, is chairman.

Mr. Coyne said yesterday that the emblem had a particular significance in connection with the conference, because the colors yellow and white, are the colors of the conference, and the red, white and blue border represents the campaign of Americanization which the many agencies of Catholic charity are now engaged in. The Mission bell, he said, harks back to the days of the Franciscan fathers, and to Junipero Serra, leader in the civilization of early California, and will have a particular appeal to members of his church.

HER IDEA AN INSPIRATION

"Mrs. Scott's idea is no less than an inspiration," declared Mr. Coyne. "I have never seen a convention emblem or badge which so admirably combines the things that are coupled with our climate and our history."

Mrs. Scott announced yesterday that full co-operation in her work has been extended by members of the Y.L.I., Queen's Daughters, Catholic Daughters of America, Ladies' Auxiliary, A.O.H., Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, L.C.B.A., Council of Catholic Women and Women's Catholic Order of Foresters. Mrs. Scott is being actively assisted in her work by the following committee members: Mrs. Joseph Davin, Mrs. M. J. McGarry, Mrs. John Q. Adams, Mrs. William Carroll, Miss Regina Mariz, Mrs. James Shalda and Mrs. Nicholas Ryan.

The registration of delegates will take place during the opening of the convention at the Biltmore, which has been named as headquarters.

HIGH IN THE HILLS

In the hills or in the city, Piggly Wiggly foods fill the bill. They're good and the prices are always low. Automobile vacationists are loading up at Piggly Wiggly daily.

These prices effective Monday and Tuesday, July 11th and 12th, in all Piggly Wiggly Stores in San Bernardino, Orange, Riverside and Los Angeles counties.

LOWERED PRICES—

CORN VERDIN SPECIAL No. 1 can **2** cans for **15c**

WASHING POWDER RUB NO MORE Large Size **21c**

DOG FOOD BENNET'S DOG or PUPPY Per Package **32c**

AMMONIA PARSON'S—10-oz. bottle	13c
ANT POWDER SHRADER'S—Per can	15c
BAKING SODA ARM AND HAMMER—½-lb.	5c
ARM AND HAMMER—1-lb.	9c
SHOE POLISH SHINOLA—Assorted Colors—Per can	8c
BRAN PILLSBURY—Per package	18c
BRAN DANDIES SUNNY JIM—Per package	13c
OATS QUAKER QUICK OR REGULAR—Small	12c
QUAKER QUICK OR REGULAR—Large	27c
WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL RALSTON—Per package	25c
FRUIT SALAD LIBBY'S—No. 1 can	25c
LIBBY'S—No. 2 can	32c
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE HOSTESS—No. 1 can	12c
HOSTESS—No. 2 can	18c
TEA KETTLE PURE ALUMINUM—5-qt size, each	$1.15
HONEY PURE STRAINED—15-oz. jar	25c
BONED CHICKEN COLLEGE INN—6½-oz. can	55c
HAM LOAF ARMOUR'S VERIBEST—7-oz. can	22c
CORNED BEEF-HASH LIBBY'S—7-oz. can	18c
CANNED SPAGHETTI BEECHNUT BRAND—17-oz. can	12½c
FLIT Pint can	60c
FLIT SPRAYER Each	30c
LARD SILVERLEAF—2-lb. pail	52c
SILVERLEAF—4-lb. pail	$1.00
MALTED MILK BORDEN'S—7-oz. size	33c
BORDEN'S—15-oz. size	60c
CANNED MILK LIBBY'S—Small	5c
LIBBY'S—Tall	10c
DISH MOPS Large size—each	10c
NUCOA Per pound	25c
MOROLA Per pound	25c
OLIVE OIL POMPEIAN—½-pint	30c
POMPEIAN—Pint	55c
TOILET PAPER PIGGLY WIGGLY—2 rolls	15c
NORTHERN TISSUE—3 rolls	25c
MACARONI QUAKER MILK—Per package	10c
RIPE OLIVES GROGAN'S LARGE—No. 2½ can	40c
PORK and BEANS BEECHNUT BRAND—No. 2 can	13c
MALT SYRUP GOLD MEDAL—2½-lb. can	75c
CLAM CHOWDER CAMPBELL'S—Per can	10c

TIRES AND TUBES

It is now possible for you to obtain substantial savings on tires and tubes at Piggly Wiggly. Let us quote you prices on the well-known Hartford line. Every tire guaranteed to give complete satisfaction. Leave your order at any Piggly Wiggly store. Tires will be delivered fresh from manufacturer's stock the following day.

HARTFORD CORDS

SIZE	STYLE	PRICE	SIZE	STYLE	PRICE
30x3½	Cl.	$ 7.00	33x4½	S.S.	$19.50
30x3½	Cl. O.S.	8.25	29x4.40	Ball.	9.10
31x4	S.S.	13.10	29x4.95	Ball.	13.10
32x4	S.S.	13.75	30x4.95	Ball.	13.50
33x4	S.S.	14.50	31x4.95	Ball.	15.00
32x4½	S.S.	18.75	30x5.25	Ball.	15.25

HARTFORD TUBES

SIZE	GREY	RED	SIZE	GREY	RED
30x3½	$1.30	$1.45	33x4½	$2.45	$2.70
31x4	1.75	2.15	29x4.40	1.65	1.95
32x4	1.85	2.25	29x4.95	2.00	2.30
33x4	1.95	2.35	30x4.95	2.05	2.40
32x4½	2.35	2.60	31x4.95	2.10	2.50
			30x5.25	2.30	2.75

"A SOUTHERN CALI

LS TH PIGGLY WIGGLY

OBE CREAM

AWBERRY VANILLA
OCOLATE NEAPOLITAN
TS 25c ARTS 50c

acation cialties

AR 2-lb. box 2
TON—Small 4
TON—Large ... $1
FLOUR 1
-Small 2
-Large 1
n—No. 2 can 1
NG—No. 2 can 1
UTY—No. 1 can 1
UTY—No. 2 can 1
MUSTARD 1
AD—9-oz. jar 1
TAMALES 1
Per can 1

lb. 1 can 20c
lb. 1 can 25c
No. ½ can 25c
Imported—No. ¼ can 18c
Fish—No. ½ can.. 12c
Fish—No. 1 tall can 16c
..... 13c
..... 20c
CAKES 13c
Per can 13c
Per package .. 20c

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LIFORNIA INSTITUTION"

Wherever you go on your summer trips the goodness of Piggly Wiggly's good food will add to your pleasure. At no time do good foods taste better than when prepared high in the hills, over an open fire.

These prices effective Monday and Tuesday, July 11th and 12th, in all Piggly Wiggly Stores in San Bernardino, Orange, Riverside and Los Angeles counties.

LOWERED PRICES—

SALAD OIL FLUFFO Pint **21c** Quart **41c**

RINSO Large Size **2** for **45c**

CHILI SAUCE DEL MONTE 12½ oz. Jar **20c**

EGG NOODLES — WEBER'S—Per package	15c
ALUMINUM CLEANSER — BRILLO—Per package	9c
SILVER CREAM — WRIGHT'S—8 oz. jar	24c
METAL CLEANSER — CHORE BOY'S—Each	10c
FURNITURE POLISH — O'CEDAR—4-oz. bottle	20c
O'CEDAR—12-oz. bottle	40c
MAYONNAISE — BEST FOODS, GOLD MEDAL—½ pint	25c
BEST FOODS, GOLD MEDAL—Pint	45c
SALT — DIAMOND CRYSTAL IODIZED—2-lb. pkg.	10c
DIAMOND CRYSTAL SHAKER—2-lb. pkg.	10c
CLEANSER — LIGHTHOUSE—Per Can	5c
DRAIN CLEANSER — PRONTO—12-oz. can	25c
LAUNDRY SOAP — P. & G. WHITE NAPTHA—10 bars	39c
TOILET SOAP — DONA CASTILE—3 bars	25c
FACIAL SOAP — WOODBURY—Per bar	22c
CORN STARCH — AMAIZO—16-oz. package	9c
DILL PICKLES — PALMDALE—No. 2½ can	23c
SWEET PICKLES — LIBBY'S—6-oz. jar	20c
CHIPPED BEEF — BEECHNUT BRAND—4½-oz. can	25c
SHORTENING — FLUFFO—2-lb. can	47c
SYRUP — KARO, BLUE LABEL—1½-lb. can	12½c
KARO, BLUE LABEL—5-lb. can	36c
TEA — LIPTON'S YELLOW LABEL—¼-lb. pkg.	24c
LIPTON'S YELLOW LABEL—½-lb. pkg.	47c
TOOTH PASTE — PYRODENTO—Per tube	25c
ARTICHOKE HEARTS — SANTA CRUZ—No. 2 can	25c
ASPARAGUS TIPS — LIBBY, Large White—No. 1 can	35c
STRING BEANS — EVERGREEN—No. 2 can	16c
BUTTERMILK — KNUDSEN—Quart bottle	13c
OKRA — DUNBAR'S—No. 2 can	15c
PIMENTOS — DEL MONTE—4-oz. can	10c
SPINACH — LADY ALICE—No. 2 can	15c
TOMATOES — SILVERDALE—No. 2½ can	12½c
VINEGAR — HEINZ CIDER—Pint	17c
HEINZ CIDER—Quart	27c
COOKED PRUNES — SUNSWEET—11-oz. can	12c
STRAWBERRY JAM — LIBBY'S—13-oz. can	26c
CANNED PEARS — LADY ALICE—No. 2½ can	27c
PUFFED RICE — Per Package	15c

CANNING SUPPLIES

Canning season is here. Apricots are now at their best, with prices very reasonable. With peaches and plums coming into the market in large quantities, prices should soon be at their lowest.
In fruit jars Piggly Wiggly handles the famous "Ball" Mason brand, which for years have proven very successful. Other supplies are the finest obtainable.

BALL MASON JARS		IDEAL *(Glass Top)* JARS	
½ PINTS, Per Dozen	75c	½ PINTS, Per Dozen	95c
PINTS, Per Dozen	78c	PINTS, Per Dozen	1.00
Quarts	93c	QUARTS, Per Dozen	1.20
Heavy Double-lipped Red Jar Rubbers, Per Dozen	8c	Mason Jar Caps, Per Dozen	25c
Parowax Per Pound	11c	Certo, for making jelly, 8-oz. Bottle	38c

COVER TITLE WINNERS

Fascinating Contest Conducted by Times Sunday Magazine Draws Thousands Each Week Who Compete for Cash Awards; Two More Drawings Will Be Published

The following selections as winners of the title for the drawing which appeared on the cover of The Times Sunday Magazine, June 26 have been announced by the judges of the contest.
Winning titles together with the names of their authors are:

First Prize Title, $25.00 in Cash
"A Gay Ninety and a Perfect Thirty-Six"
Marion Dix, 1826 North Normandie Avenue, Hollywood, California

Second Prize Title, $15.00 in Cash
"Startling Changes in Shore Lines"
Harry F. Willebrandt, 444 South Seville Ave., Huntington Park, Cal.

Third Prize Title, $10.00 in Cash
"Suited and Unsuited for a Swim"
Mrs. Frank Rauh, 190 North Street, Riverside, California

Look on the Cover of Today's Magazine!
—then write a title and send it in to the Contest Editor. It is easy to share in the $50.00 cash awards. Today's magazine cover is the fifth of a series of six prize-winning drawings.

LIFE A STAGE FOR AID SOCIETY

Here's Near-Tragedy of Young Screen-Struck Rosie Algeri; There's Funny Story of Long-Married Couple in Rut; Tale of the Urn Both Farcical and Sad

Companioned by a box containing her Spanish costume was Rosie Algeri of San Francisco when she approached the Traveler's Aid desk at Central Station to ask the way to Colleen Moore's home. Not that she was going there; indeed she was going to see her sister, Annie's godmother.

But the Traveler's Aid girls were at the eleven-year-old stage themselves not so long ago, and gently suggested that Rosie pay a visit to executive headquarters. Presently "Annie's godmother" would be advised of her young guest's hopes.

While the young traveler entertained the staff a telegram was scurrying off to the Traveler's Aid at Oakland. Rosie's frantic mother could not eat nor sleep and was found praying in the church that the good saints might keep her little one safe from harm.

Three days of meditation at Juvenile Hall, then Rosie was placed on board the Daylight Limited. Traveler's Aid was waiting for her at Oakland and saw her safely into her mother's arms in San Francisco.

OLD COUPLE IN MIX-UP

And then there was that amusing and tragic old couple who were escorted to Traveler's Aid by two officers. They had been married forty years, and now one was apathetic and the other much excited and each accused the other of being crazy.

Rushed to a doctor for examination the truth came out. The monotony of his existence had become overpowering and the old gentleman had gone on strike and refused to go to his work. Worry over the situation had unhinged the mind of his wife.

Now he is recuperating in a sanitarium and mother is at home waiting for George to recover from the effects of an emotional jag.

Comedy and tragedy stalk side by side with these girls of the Traveler's Aid Society. Sometimes they come separately, sometimes hand in hand, and then again they alternate.

TALE OF THE URN

There's the tale of the urn.

The ashes of Mrs. Brown's late husband were too precious to be parted from and she kept them on the mantle in her living room. Two years later she moved to Boston and in the confusion of packing the urn was lost.

A neighbor discovered the urn and reverently placed it in a niche at the roots of a tree in one of the arroyos. Came workmen to dig a sewer, discovered the receptacle which they believed to contain some high explosive, and it was rushed to police headquarters.

But the police know the difference between a bomb and an urn. The serial number was traced, a newspaper article apprised the friends of the Brown's, and the ashes reached their final resting place in a quiet little churchyard in Boston.

These and other tales, daily happenings in the lives of workers for the Traveler's Aid Society, have been published in a staff bulletin which is being called "The Linklet," issued monthly.

SUMMER CLASSES INCREASED

University College Has More Than 1000 Over Last Registration

The summer quarter of University College, the middle-city evening branch of the University of Southern California, shows an increase of more than 1000 class registrations over last summer, according to report of Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, director. The 1927 figure is 1372 as against a 1926 course enrollment of 319.

Teacher-training classes specializing in modern educational methods show 525 summer evening students at university college, an increase of 150 per cent over education students in the 1926 summer quarter.

Commerce classes show an enrollment of close to 300 evening students who are employed during the day, and more than 150 men and women are taking college work in English this quarter at university college, S. C. Two other popular subjects for summer study are history and sociology, with an attendance of 100 each; and adults are attending convenient-hour classes in public speaking, Spanish, engineering, German, political sciences, psychology and home economics.

Each group meets twice a week. Classes are not held on Friday nights, thus permitting week-end recreation and trips.

The summer quarter of university college closes August 6 allowing time for summer vacations before the opening of fall evening classes in September. The evening college work grants university credit.

PASTOR RECOVERING

News received from Murrieta Hot Springs states that Rev. James S. O'Neill, formerly of Glendale, who has been suffering from a nervous breakdown, is much improved and expected to return to his priestly duties shortly.

Chiropractors Draft Program for Convention

Steps toward relieving much of the irritability to which human nature is subject were decided on yesterday as among the outstanding subjects to be taken up at the annual convention of the National Progressive Chiropractic Association, Western States division, to be held August 1 to 6 at 918 Venice Boulevard.

At a meeting of the program committee Dr. Charles H. Wood, general chairman of arrangements, announced one of his topics will be the "ocular anomaly." Defective eyes, he said, frequently cause collisions of pedestrians on crowded sidewalks and a resultant exchange of verbal unpleasantries.

More than 3500 chiropractors, according to Dr. Wood, will attend. These will come from fourteen Western States to benefit by a series of lectures which will be given by the best informed men present.

Announcement also was made of a "perfect-back contest," in which Los Angeles girls now are registering. A prize will be offered and the winner will be exhibited before the convention as an illustration of the symmetry possible to be attained by the human vertebrae.

HUSBANDS' FAULTS

That the faults of a husband depend largely upon his nationality is the conclusion which might be drawn from the letters from wives all over the country published in an article by Charles J. McGuirk in Liberty.

"The question, for instance, of who makes the best husband, by nationality, is answered in a surprising manner," the writer points out, quoting from the letters. "Irishmen are 'wonderful lovers, but rotten husbands.' Americans are 'the best husbands in the world,' and they are also 'four-flushers) and 'public sentimentalists.'

"Englishmen," the writer continues, "are 'cold, inconsiderate, stupidly conceited and pig-headed.' Frenchmen are 'politely cruel' to their wives. The Continentals—German, Belgian, Italian, Spanish—'have the age-old idea that woman is nothing more than a piece of property.'"

HAWAII-FLIGHT PLANE ARRIVES

Pilot Smith Comes Down from Oakland

Hop May be Made from Los Angeles

Take-off Awaits Selection of Navigator

Ernest L. Smith, air mail pilot who collapsed two weeks ago when he failed to hop off on a nonstop flight to Honolulu, flew his plane from Oakland to Los Angeles yesterday, landing at Clover Field. Immediately after his arrival the plane was locked in a hangar and Smith with his navigator, E. C. Bronte of San Francisco left the field with friends.

Smith and Bronte left the Bay Farm Airport at Oakland yesterday ostensibly for a test trip to Santa Monica and return. Their machine, a rebuilt Travelair, is being conditioned for a flight to Hawaii. According to press dispatches Smith's manager, Capt. W. H. Royle, announced that if the test flight is successful, Smith may hop off Monday morning. So far no navigator has been chosen for the trip, but three will be tried out before the final takeoff, it was said. Smith will have the final word in selecting the man who will chart the course across the Pacific, Royle said.

With the arrival of Smith in Los Angeles rumors were current about Clover Field that he and Bronte will not return to Oakland for the hop-off. Several persons who had spoken to the mail pilot after his landing said that Smith expected to spend the day Sunday flying over Los Angeles. This was taken as an indication that the men were getting their bearings for a final take-off on a proposed flight from here to Hawaii.

Hold Minister in Shooting Case at Beach

LONG BEACH, July 9.—John Dianty, 32 years of age, a negro veteran of France's famous Foreign Legion, was shot three times today and perhaps fatally wounded in an altercation with Rev. W. R. Hardy, pastor of the Colored Baptist Church here.

The wounded man was removed to the Seaside Hospital, where physicians declared his condition to be critical, and Rev. Hardy was arrested and lodged in the City Jail, where he is being held for investigation.

The shooting occurred in front of the home of Mrs. Sarah Robinson of 1235 California street, where Dianty had been a roomer. He had failed to pay for his rent and Mrs. Robinson had caused his arrest. He spent three days in jail but was released yesterday. Anticipating trouble Mrs. Robinson summoned Rev. Hardy to her home. Dianty arrived to get his belongings and the argument started. Witnesses stated that Dianty flourished a knife and that Rev. Hardy had fired at him five times, three of the bullets taking effect, one of which lodged in his abdomen.

Two Cured by Mental Healer In Theater Act

With what was said to be two complete cures through the power of suggestion, Dr. Allistro, who has appearing at the Belmont Theater during the past week concluded his performance at the theater last night.

Throughout the week the doctor has been startling his audiences with his success in effecting cures on the stage of persons afflicted with nervous disorders. He has declined to treat cases involving organic trouble.

Dr. Allistro is a native of Jacksonville, Fla., and has been a student of anatomy and psychology for the past twelve years.

Quarter-Century Search Renewed for Omaha Man

A search which Los Angeles officers pursued twenty-five years ago for Frank B. Donohue, who was reported mysteriously missing in 1902 from a downtown hotel, was revived yesterday.

Julia Donohue Landon of South Omaha, Neb., refusing to believe that her brother is dead, made a special trip here from the East and appealed to the Sheriff's office for assistance.

The missing person report filed on the case after the official method is the oldest on file in Los Angeles county.

Wales Spends Day at Mines in Pit Boy Role

COKERMOUTH (Eng.) July 9. (AP) "He looks just like any ordinary pit lad, only bonnier," was the comment of girls at the Haig coal mine when the Prince of Wales, wearing blue overalls, a check scarf and a cap, descended into the mine and spent the day as a pit boy.

He rode in a miner's tub through the mine workings and at a point a mile under the sea spent an hour at the coal face. The Colliery workings run out two and a half miles under the Irish Sea.

AUTOS STOLEN

Automobiles reported stolen in the past twenty-four hours from the streets of Los Angeles by the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California were as follows:

Chevrolet roadster, 1-312-953; Ford roadster, 828-884; Ford touring, 947-844; Chevrolet touring, 1-133-140; Ford coupe, 802-314; Ford touring, 738-251; Ford roadster, 1-173-882; Ford roadster, 863-418; Chevrolet roadster, 853-044; Studebaker sedan, 1-362-866; Ford roadster, 1-069-993; Dodge roadster, 778-789.

CINEMA DIRECTOR TO WED

Frank Butler, cinema director for Hal Roach, will be married today to Miss Ethel Crites at the bride's home, 2364½ North Beechwood Drive. Rev. Dr. Fry will officiate.

LIQUOR HIDDEN IN AUTO GASOLINE TANK

Tequila Seized by Officers Hunting for Smugglers

Two Men Arrested for Carrying This

Showing hole in gas tank used to admit bottles. Left to right—Francisco Larra, Ned Keeler of county dry squad; W. B. Sigler, Belvedere constable, and Cesario Figueroa, Larra's partner.

A NEW wrinkle in the transportation of liquor was uncovered late yesterday when officers of the District Attorney's dry squad confiscated 225 bottles of Mexican tequila, which had just been smuggled across the border in the gas tank of a touring car.

The bottles were found by the officers mixed with the gasoline in the specially-constructed twenty-gallon-capacity tank on the automobile. The opening on the gas tank was constructed just large enough to admit one of the small bottles of the potent liquor.

Two Mexicans were arrested by the dry agents. They are Francisco Larra and Cesario Figueroa. Ned Keeler, acting under orders of George Contreras, head of the District Attorney's dry squad, and W. B. Sigler, Belvedere constable, had bought twenty half-pint bottles of tequila from the two men. They followed the men to 3960 Rockwood street, where they made the arrests after a brief struggle, and discovered the unique liquor plant in the gas tank of the machine.

The officers said that the two men had been bringing liquor into the city from Tia Juana in this fashion for some time. Both men were lodged in the County Jail.

Man at Age of 88 Years Weds for Third Time

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) July 9.—(Exclusive)—"A lot of this advice handed around by soft-headed writers about marriage is all darn foolishness," said James Jasmin, 88 years of age, of Agawam, in announcing his marriage to Mrs. Anna Spinks, 58, his housekeeper. This is Jasmin's third marriage and he declared he is strong for the institution.

"Why should an old man live alone when he can be married to a good woman and a good housekeeper?" he asked. "Of course, people will talk, but what do I care about them? I needed a wife and I found one. I'm happy and I guess it is nobody's business but our own. I was married twice before and every year of my married life has been happy."

PRIZE AWARDED TO WASHINGTON LAWYER

CHICAGO, July 9. (Exclusive)—The Linthicum Prize, consisting of a purse of $1000 and a bronze medal, was awarded at the annual banquet of the alumni of Northwestern University Law School, to Stephen Davis, solicitor to the Department of Commerce at Washington. The prize, open to all members of the bar and law students in the United States and the British Empire, was offered for the best monograph on the "Law of Radio-Communication."

There are between 600 and 1000 kinds of wild plants in Yellowstone National Park.

WOMAN WHO FASTED 55 DAYS SUCCUMBS

TORONTO (Ont.) July 9. (AP)—Weakened by a fast of fifty-five days which she had hoped would cure her of indigestion, Mrs. Hope Leontough, who collapsed several days ago, died today.

Mrs. Leontough, who had taken nothing but water for the fifty-five days, was given injections of glucose for the past few days. Physicians made a vigorous effort to save her life and she revived for a time.

CHINA TARIFF CRISIS SEEN

Nanking Government Said to be Planning Duties Abrogative of International Treaties

LONDON, July 9. (Exclusive)—Dollars have temporarily displaced bullets in the Chinese war. Although less spectacular, this new phase of warfare—both internal between the northern and southern factions, and external involving Russia and the powers—is none the less ruinous to the economic viewpoint and fraught with unpleasant possibilities. Two events of the last few days have focused the attention of the chancelleries of Europe afresh on affairs in the Far East.

Gravest questions at the present time are the audacious tariff proposals of the Nanking government. If they are carried out as threatened it would mean an open flouting of international treaties and would involve a new crisis calling for international action.

TAX SYSTEM OVERTHROW

Foreign envoys at Peking and Shanghai have given up all hope of summer vacations and are preparing for more sessions and strenuous negotiating. Nanking intends on August 1 to overthrow the existing system of taxation, which while a handicap on foreign trade, still allows it to continue and impose a flat tax, which would deal almost a death blow to American, British and Japanese commerce in the Orient.

This general tariff plan calls for a 12 1-3 per cent duty on all imports and a 30 per cent on all luxuries. Other taxes would be abolished formally, at least, and the new scheme would probably mean merely a huge added burden ruining foreign trade.

The other recent episode which is causing anxiety here was the declaration of C. C. Wu, Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek's Foreign Minister to Linde, former soviet consul to Shanghai. He explained that the purification of Kuomintang was necessary because Chinese Communists were hindering the Nationalist revolution, but added that as far as foreign relations were concerned soviet Russia and China were in the same positions. "Both are under the oppression of imperialism," he said. "There is always the possibility of a Chinese-soviet entente."

The anti-Communist movement was not antisoviet, he pointed out.

BOLSHEVIK GOLD

Both Wu's statement and the Nanking tariff proposals as well as various military developments lately link up together and point to one obvious conclusion in the opinion of British observers—that Bolshevik gold is flowing into China in an enormous quantity, corrupting generals and urging the southern government into fresh antiforeign manifestations.

Signs of Russian money are at work in China and are particularly evident in the military situation. Generals instead of fighters seem to be auctioning themselves off.

'CAPT. HAMMOND' ARRESTED

Asserted Impersonator of Naval Officer Accused Also of Passing Bad Checks

Oscar S. Smith, 30 years of age, alias "Capt. R. O. Hammond," and known to the police of many States by a score of other names, was arrested last night after having eluded police and government officers for many months on charges of impersonating a naval officer, forgery and violation of probation.

The arrest was the result of the quick wit of Mrs. K. Baldwin, proprietress of a hotel at 228 West Twenty-eighth street, where Smith, dressed in the full regalia of a naval captain, according to the police, attempted to cash a $50 check. Suspicious, Mrs. Baldwin caused Smith to wait in the office of the hotel while she, in another room, telephoned to the University Police Station.

Detective Lieutenants Brown and Burch responded to the call and took Smith into custody. He was locked up at the University Jail.

The asserted erstwhile naval officer, according to the detectives, is wanted in several cities of the Pacific Coast on charges of passing fictitious checks. His police record shows that he was arrested here May 14, 1926, for impersonating a naval officer, and sentenced to fifteen months in Federal penitentiary.

He later was granted parole. On January 6, last, a bench warrant was issued for his arrest for violation of parole. Since that time, according to the detectives, Smith has paraded about the State in the uniform of various ranks of naval officers, passing fictitious checks, and living at the best hotels.

CANADA NOW SECOND FOR CAR OWNERS

Dominion Reports Average of One Auto for Every Eleven Persons in Country

OTTAWA (Ont.) July 9. (Exclusive) Canada ranks second to the United States in the per capita ownership of automobiles with an average of one car for every eleven people, according to a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Uncle Sam's record is one motor vehicle for every six inhabitants.

"New Zealand stands third among the nations of the world in per capita possession of cars with one for every thirteen," says the report. "Australia is fourth with one to every nineteen and the United Kingdom fifth with one to every forty-eight persons.

"Automobile ownership has increased 900 per cent in the Dominion in the last eleven years. Registration of cars totaled 836,794 at the beginning of 1927 compared with 89,994 in 1916, and 415,268 in 1920. Prosperous condition of agriculture in Western Canada has enabled thousands of new settlers to enter the car-owning class every year.

"Output of motor cars in Canada totaled 56,654 with a value of $33,763,173 in the three months ending April 1. During the same period the Dominion exported 31,907 cars valued at $9,543,104 and imported 6983 units worth $6,403,792."

TEXAS CROP CONDITIONS FAVORABLE

Commissioner's July Report Shows 16,651,000 Acres of Cotton Planted

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) July 9. (Exclusive)—Crop conditions in Texas are favorable, with a decrease in cotton acreage of 18 per cent, and indicating a price of 20 cents, if the crop is marketed properly, Commissioner of Agriculture Terrell reported in his first crop report for July. The total cotton acreage planted in the State is 16,651,800.

Commissioner Terrell said it was too early to estimate the Texas production at this time, but he predicts that the total crop in the South will not go beyond 16,000,000 bales.

That Texas is preparing to feed herself, is indicated by a large increase in the production of hogs and poultry. Hog production has increased 25 per cent over last year.

University Land Sale Case Taken to Texas Court

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) July 9. (Exclusive)—Efforts to force sale of the 600 sections of untaxable University of Texas land in Hudspeth county, one of seventeen West Texas counties in which 2,000,320 acres of such is located have been taken to court by the County Commissioners.

The commissioners decided to bring suit against the Board of regents of the University of Texas, on grounds that the State constitution provides that the lands shall be sold. This provision actuated introduction of a bill during the Legislature by Representative J. Herschel Boggs of San Angelo, Tex., that would have required sale of all West Texas University lands, but the measure failed to reach a house vote.

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

A Christian Science lecture, free to the public, will be delivered by William E. Brown, C.S.B., of Los Angeles, member of the board of lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., next Thursday in Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 734 South Hope street, at 8 p.m.

LINDSEY BRANDS CHARGE CANARD

Accused of Disorganizing Court Staff

Bar Association Asked for Investigation

Judge Praises Loyalty of Associates

With Los Angeles as his headquarters, Judge Ben B. Lindsey is keeping up the political fight, centering on Klan issues, which recently resulted in his being ousted as head of the Denver Juvenile Court.

Yesterday when the latest shot in the battle between Judge Lindsey and the Klan was fired from Denver with a request to the Denver Bar Association for an investigation into asserted attempts on the part of Judge Lindsey to disorganize the Juvenile Court, the judge immediately came back with a complete denial and counter-charges against his accusers. The request for an investigation was made by former Atty.-Gen. Van Cise, who has figured in other brushes with Judge Lindsey.

The charges are based on the resignation of fifteen out of the eighteen officers of Judge Lindsey's Juvenile Court at the time he was ousted, which Col. Van Cise declared practically crippled the functioning of the court for a time, and which he characterized as "anarchy" and "contempt of court."

LOYALTY TRIBUTE

"Instead of being misinterpreted and abused, the action of the people of my court should be a subject of credit and appreciation," Judge Lindsey said last night. "Although it was done entirely without my knowledge, it was a beautiful and touching tribute of loyalty, and an unusual example of faithfulness to principle.

"It came as a shock to the politicians and job holders that these people should put such an emphasis on service.

"There was one girl among them who faced starvation rather than continue under any other regime. Many of these people had served with me for a period varying from ten to twenty years."

Col. Van Cise charged that every memorandum that could not technically be termed a court record had been removed, that high pressure had been brought to bear on employees of the court to bring about an organized walkout which resulted in burying his successor, Judge Robert Steele, under court routine and details which "would have swamped any man."

LINDSEY'S COUNTER

Judge Lindsey countered by saying that the charges were merely made for the purpose of covering up the inability of the new regime to handle the juvenile court properly. He further asserted that it is now the purpose to fill up the ranks of the court with Democratic politicians. He said it is partially an attack of the Klan because of his opposition to Mayor Hoss, a Klansman.

In regard to rumors that he will run again for the office of Juvenile Judge at the expiration of the term next year, Judge Lindsey said he had not yet made up his mind whether he will be a candidate or not.

Judge Lindsey will remain in Los Angeles at the Ambassador, where he is resting and visiting old friends, for ten days or two weeks, he said, before leaving for San Francisco.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

LONG BEACH, July 9.—Ivan Popeski, 38 years of age, a seaman, walked into the City Hall here today and after inquiring the way to the police station from a number of police officers swallowed a number of bichloride of mercury tablets on the stairs leading to the detective bureau. He is expected to recover. Police are at a loss to account for his act.

WOMAN CONVERTED TO FLYING

Praises Trip From San Francisco

It's Great, She Cries

Mrs. Isobel Klein, lawyer and business woman, who says all her travel in the future shall be by airplane, as she alights from craft which brought her from Bay City.

AVIATION has won a new convert in a Los Angeles woman.

Mrs. Isobel Klein of the Beverly Hills Hotel, lawyer and business woman, yesterday realized a long-cherished ambition when she rode as a passenger in an air-mail plane from San Francisco to this city.

"It's great," Mrs. Klein said as she alighted at the Pacific Air Transport Field. "I shall never want to travel any other way."

Mrs. Klein, who is said to be the first woman to practice law in Arkansas, made the trip to San Francisco by automobile with friends on Friday. With E. L. Remelin, air-mail flyer as pilot, she hopped off from San Francisco at 1:15 p.m. yesterday and arrived at the local landing field at 5:20 p.m.—a period of four hours and five minutes. She was welcomed by friends and relatives and taken to her hotel by auto.

At present Mrs. Klein is general superintendent of the water plant at Tonopah, Nev., although maintaining a residence here.

Mexico Linked to Texas With Modern Highway

HIDALGO (Tex.) July 9. (Exclusive)—With the aroma of barbecued meat in the air, citizens of the United States and Mexico celebrated the opening of the new highway connecting Brownsville and Mission, Tex., with the international bridge between Hidalgo and Reynosa, Mex.

Two hundred cattle and 500 lambs were barbecued for the several thousand residents of this section who gathered for the joy-feast. Five thousand loaves of bread, three barrels of pickles and several truck loads of onions made the finishing touches of the huge meal. The barbecue was held across the bridge in Mexico where all sorts of refreshments could be served without interfering with the Volstead Act.

CROSS-COMPLAINT SAYS WIFE PREFERRED STAGE

Mary Jane Malotte preferred the stage to the quiet of home life, according to the cross-complaint of her husband, Albert May Malotte, local theater organist, to her suit for divorce, which he has filed of record. In her complaint, which started the litigation, Mrs. Malotte said she was dissatisfied because Malotte called her a "dumb-bell" and a "blockhead."

OTHER MAN NAMED IN DIVORCE PLEA

Carl I. Flipse, in a suit for a divorce from Vera L. Flipse, names Rose E. Lashley as co-respondent and charges that Lashley not only stole his wife, but tried to turn his 6-year-old daughter against him. Lashley, Flipse declares, attempted to instill bitter thoughts against her father in the mind of his daughter and tried to get her to call him "daddy."

PERFUME SOURCES

Almost every country in the world produces some contribution to the perfume bottle of the fashionable woman. The forests of Peru, the orange groves of California, the tropical seas, the rose-gardens of Southern France, Persia and Turkey, the wilds of Central Asia, all yield their fragrance for her benefit.

RAIN PLAYS HAVOC WITH OIL

Two Weeks Downpour Ties Up Operations in Several Fields Around Tampico

TAMPICO, July 9. (Exclusive)—Two weeks of constant rain in this region have played havoc with the oil industry and transportation facilities. Numerous bridges have been reported washed away, roads inundated and oil drilling temporarily suspended in some regions.

Drilling equipment and other material that was to have been taken to the Salinas field was delayed, temporarily, although some drilling is being done on that property.

The heaviest rainfall reported thus far in the season, fell in Quebracha, although rains have been general throughout this section. Drilling was temporarily halted in the Richmex Peroleum Company's holdings in the Corcovado and Alamira fields.

Several heavy rains have almost flooded sections of the city and have tied up pedestrian and automobile traffic. Some interference to railroad communication has been reported.

TOWN INVADED BY SNAKES

Hundreds of Reptiles Reinforced by Alligator Horde Start Panic in Mexico

VILLA GUERRERO (Mex.) July 9. (Exclusive)—A horde of snakes, reinforced by a squadron of alligators, has invaded this little community in the State of San Luis Obispo and thrown residents into a state of panic.

The reptiles and their contingent of a half-dozen voracious alligators were driven into the town by the rapidly rising waters of the near-by lake and river. In one day, 400 venemous snakes were counted in town.

Residents have been killing them wholesale, but apparently the invasion continues on an undiminished scale. Mothers and their children are fleeing the town.

The reptilian invasion began three days ago and one man killed fifteen of them in a single night as they invaded his home. The menace is particularly serious at night. Residents are barricading their homes.

FLYERS HEADING FOR ALASKA TO ESTABLISH AERIAL ROUTE

Over the trackless wastes of Alaska and the Yukon soon will be heard the booming of an airplane bearing two determined young men who intend to establish the first aerial route in the far north.

The young men are Clyde G. Wann and A. P. Cruikshank of Whitehorse, Yukon. Several months ago they went to San Diego to order their ship, an exact replica of Lindbergh's, from the Ryan Aircraft Company. The finishing touches on The Queen of the Yukon, as she has been christened, were put on yesterday. Not wishing to be delayed on their trip home, Wann and Cruikshank hopped off and landed an hour later at the Western Air Express Field on Telegraph Road. The plane will be on exhibition there all day today and the aviators expressed a cordial desire for the public to see it.

On leaving Los Angeles, Wann and Cruikshank will fly northward to San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. At the latter city the plane will be equipped with pontoons for her northward journey to Alaska. Cruikshank, a former pilot of the Royal Air Force, will fly the plane to Whitehorse, their destination. According to their plans, the plane will operate on a regular schedule between Dawson, the Yukon and points farther inland.

The aviators hope to penetrate hitherto unexplored regions of Northern Alaska which at present are shunned even by the Indians because of superstitions. The Indians, according to Wann, tell of a certain country inhabited by a headless white moose. It is in this district that they expect to make many valuable finds along with mineral and commercial possibilities.

LIGHT TR... ON AL...

Mystery of Oc... Be Sol...

Sinai Inscription... Missing L...

Savants Study T... Years O...

(Copyright 1927 by ... Inc.)

LONDON, July ... of the world's ... origin of the ... solved.

This season likely ... discoveries made by ... Michigan flint ... cently arrived in ... fragments of ... scriptions in an ... Although ... first found by ... 1905 near the ... temple at Serabit ... peninsula south ... Moses wandered with ... Israel, they ... investigation by ... cently rediscovered ... civilization by ... Blake, leader of ... pedition.

"A" ... While the ... the desert ... regarding their ... Alan H. Gardiner, ... gist, advanced the ... showed the earliest ... alphabet, which ... of Munich had ... made contemporary ... Moses.

In an ... Gardiner ... as of "extreme ... "I learn that ... not only have ... tions but that ... others that they ... est significance ... bring new light to ... of the alphabet, ... or is just an ... It seems that ... rhymes by means ... wasn't "an ... fog" and "wasn't ... had a great day," ... ing to Dr. Gardiner ... an ox and "R" ... furthermore ... looked like the ... "S" was obviously ... house, the chimney ... must have had ... ing their alphabet ... iner's theory is based ... certain letters of ... tions are ... those and other ...

BACK TO ...

"We trace our alphabet ... Latin to the Greek ... the Phoenician," ... iner. "But the question ... the Phoenicians got it ...

"Now it is ... word 'alphabet' ... 'alpha beta.' But ... have no meaning ... Hebrew 'aleph' ... means house.

"Gesenius, a great many years ago ... origin of the letters ... to be derived from the ... confirmed that the ... were probably pictures ... glyphics originally ... jects indicated by ...

GHOST OF ...

"What it ... originally was a ... and 'Beta' was ... of a house. The ... it was attempted to ... script to be ... graphic of the ... Petrie I found ... peared to resemble ... bull's head or the ... Aleph,' I said. Petrie ... revealed a total ... house, water, ... which were ... lents of the ... letters. I also ... very few years ... times and that ... they were ...

"The hypothesis ... self to me that ... might represent a ... of the Phoenician ... the written ... ceased to pursue ... to in the ... letters. ... futely with the ... as handed ... and Hebrew ...

NAME ...

"Aleph ... signs ... eleven ... some reason ... must ... word was ...

"It must be ... these ... the chief ... thans and ... rise of the ... In the ... was fetched, ... stant ... Semitic ...

"Some of ... found on ... carved in the ... a mile and ... at Serabit ... were carved ... squatting ... in the temple ... temple was ... called 'Master ... Hathor was ... female ... in the Old ...

[illegible] ... ing the ... cipal one ... word ... fact, ... me the ... would ... this ... me the ... the Phoenicians ... number ... questioning ... Hathor. ... philological ...

SAYS BRIDGE RELEGATES BASEBALL

More Popular Than Great American Pastime With Average Family

CHICAGO, July 9. (Exclusive)—If you are one of those old-timers who cling to the ancient idea that baseball is the great American pastime, listen to what Mrs. Lelia Hattersley, bridge teacher of New York, has told a group of Chicago club women.

"Bridge," said Mrs. Hattersley, "has supplanted baseball as our national sport. The American people have grown tired of sitting on the sidelines and applauding others. They want to get into the game. Nowadays elevator starters, street car conductors, hair dressers, barbers, garment workers and factory hands play bridge as enthusiastically and expertly as society matrons, clubmen and debutantes.

"Newspaper dispatches from Catalina Island, Cal., earlier this season reported that the Chicago Cubs who were in training there were spending as much time over the card tables as on the baseball diamond. Fresh recruits, according to these same reports, were being drilled in 'the rule of eleven'—a fundamental principle of bridge—at the same time they were learning how to move to the right when a left-handed batter went to bat. 'Hack' Wilson was said to be an expert in finessing against his opponent's King as in picking fly balls off his shoestrings in center field.

"One may get an idea of the growing popularity of bridge from the United States Census Bureau. Sales of playing cards have increased 100 per cent in the last twelve months."

Texas Ranchers After Buzzards and Fly Menace

EL PASO (Tex.) July 9. (Exclusive) Having appreciably reduced the menace of wolves and other predatory animals by trapping, Texas ranchers are now turning their attention to flies and buzzards. Buzzards carry the germs of charbon and flies spread worms which cause hundreds of dead sheep. In Menard county a district of 250 sections has been organized with at least one fly trap in every section. The results have been encouraging.

Deaths of sheep because of the worms have been greatly reduced, at a cost of only 50 cents a month, for labor with the trap. A buzzard trap in the same county snared 1086 buzzards in three months. Trap shooting is given a new zest in this vicinity. Shooters go out in the morning and use the buzzards for targets, as they are released from traps.

LIVED ISOLATED LIFE

WICHITA (Kan.) July 9. (Exclusive)—Bed-fast for seventeen years, George W. Peters, 74 years of age, died of paralysis the other day. With the exception of a motor-car ride about the city in 1911 he never left his bed, nor saw an airplane, nor a picture show. When he took to bed the highest building in Wichita was four stories.

...DAY MORNING.

...IN REPORTED ...Y DALEY'S, INC.

...for Past Six Months ...mount to $5,100,000

...of $1,600,000 Over ...me Period Last Year

Profit Increase Declared ...Like Proportion

...sales and net profits of Da... Inc., for the first six months ... current year showed an in... of more than 45 per cent over ...responding six months of last ...ording to figures released for ...ation yesterday by J. A. Daley, ...

...of the chain store grocery ... in the half year just closed ...ated approximately $5,100,000, as ...ed with sales amounting to ...00 in the first half of 1926, an ...e of $1,600,000, or 45.7 per cent. ...ales were in approximately ...ame proportion, Mr. Daley said. ...e of the corporation for the ... alphabet, which ... of Munich had ... made ... Moses.

...Gardiner ... as of "extreme ... "I learn that ... not only have ... tions but that ... est significance ... bring new light to ... of the alphabet, ... or is just an ... whence the ... stant ... Semitic ...

...found on ... carved in the ... a mile and ... at Serabit ... were carved ... squatting ... in the temple ... called 'Master ... female ... in the Old ...

...ing the ... cipal one ... word ... fact, ... me the ... would ... this ... me the ... the Phoenicians ... number ... questioning ... Hathor. ... philological ...

...Investors in public utilities

...The history of 161 ...ding electric com... ...shows a remark... ...dividend record ...ch will be of interest ...d value to you.

...d G. Rich Company ...Established 1909 ...INVESTMENT SECURITIES ...Members L.A. Stock Exchange ...Pacific Coast Stock Exchange ...Los Angeles Stock Exchange ...Telephone TRinity 0446

...Attractive Buys Are Available in the Present Market.

...Consultation Free.

...Stock Department ...ris, Huntley & Co. ...Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange ...Los Angeles Stock Exchange Bldg. ...Telephone METROPOLITAN 4300

...STEVENS PAGE & STERLING ...INVESTMENT BONDS

FINANCIAL

FINANCIAL INDEX

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RECORD SET IN SEMINOLE AREA FLOW

Oil Operators Engaged in Curtailment Face New Production Spurt

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) July 9. (AP)—Leading oil operators of the nation engaged in a curtailment program centered in Oklahoma today were confronted with a new production record for American fields as the 850-odd wells of the greater Seminole area poured about 444,000 barrels daily into storage already totaling more than 7,500,000 barrels.

Although sixteen producers recently agreed to curtail drilling operations several unusually large wells were brought in which, coupled with upward of 400 wells including offsets, sent the daily output above the 400,000 record established in the Smackover (Ark.) field.

While oil prices have slumped more than 40 per cent in the last nine months, production for the same period in the Seminole field has tripled. Crude from this area sold for about $2.89 a barrel last October. On the 6th inst., the field produced 444,772 barrels with the posted price approximately $1.30 a barrel.

Unofficial reports show the Seminole area produced 55,006,647 barrels of oil in the first half of 1927 which represented 13 per cent of the total domestic production. At present the field is producing about 17 per cent of the country's totals.

NASH PROFITS FOR QUARTER DECREASE

NEW YORK, July 9. (AP)—Net profit of Nash Motors for the quarter ended May 31, was $5,556,361 equal to $2.08 a share on the common, against $6,010,824 in the same quarter last year, of $2.20 a share. Profit for the six months was $9,491,735, equal to $3.47 a share on the common, against $10,148,353 or $3.71 a year ago. An extra dividend of 50 cents a share on the common was declared with the regular quarterly $1, both payable August 1.

SEABOARD OBSERVES THIRD ANNIVERSARY

Celebrating the third anniversary of their institution, officers and employees of the Seaboard National Bank Monday night will give a "get together" dinner at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Dr. Frederick Woellmer, of the University of California at Los Angeles, will be the principal speaker. Other talks will be made by George L. Browning, president, and T. C. Scroggs, cashier of the bank.

UTILITIES CONTINUE RISE

Preferred Stocks Advance Steadily During Week Marked by Restricted Volume of Activity

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
Banks, Huntley & Co.

Shortened by the Independence Day holiday on Monday, the past week on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange except for the continued advance of the public utility preferred stocks, was one of restricted volume and, for the most part, minor changes in price levels. The banking group presented a mixture of advances and declines, with the recent leaders showing a tendency to lower levels. The oils as a class were slightly improved in price and, while the volume was not large, there was an undertone of apparent accumulation.

Led by the market action in the Southern California Edison preferred issues, the investment public utilities continued their steady movement toward higher levels, and a lower yield basis. Edison 6 per cent preferred moved from 25 1-4 to 26 1-4 and the 7 per cent from 28 1-4 to 29 1-4. The withdrawal by the company of the sale of the 6 per cent stock, and the announcement of a new issue on a 5½ per cent basis, undoubtedly were the cause of the advance. Los Angeles Gas & Electric preferred improved a half to a new high at 102 1-4. Pacific Gas & Electric preferred sold at 26½, Southern Counties Gas 7 per cent at 105 3-4, and Southern California Gas 6 per cent at 23 1-4. The San Joaquin issues were strong, with the 7 per cent prior ranging from 107 1-4 to 108 1-4, the 6 per cent prior from 90½ to 100½ bid, and the 7 per cent series A from 106 to 106½. Southern California Edison common improved over a point to sales at 39½.

BANK ISSUES

Banctialy Corporation and Bank of Italy after the spectacular action of the previous week were quiet and inclined to be reactionary. Banctialy, from early sales at 134 3-8 sold off under pressure to 121½, and closed at 123½. Bank of Italy after selling at 77, declined to a low at 173 where it closed. First National sold off from 484½ to a low at 470, but recovered to a close at 488. Merchants National Trust and Savings sold at 397. Security Trust and Savings at 460, and California Bank at 445. Farmers and Merchants National was featured by an advance in the bid to 430 up 13 points, and Union Bank and Trust went to a new high for the present stock at 905 bid.

The oil stocks generally were slightly improved in price. In the race of new high production figures for crude, and statements of reduced earnings. Standard of California fluctuated between 53 and 53 7-8 closing at 53 3-4. California Petroleum advanced from 23 1-8 to a close at 24. Shell Union ranged from 26 7-8 to 27 3-8, and Richfield sold out from 19 3-4 to 18 3-4 and closed at 19. Union Oil of California ranged from 41 1-4 to a high at 42, and last at 41 7-8, while Union Associates sold between 39 3-4 and 40. The semiannual statement of earnings issued yesterday by Union Oil, while showing a decline from the 1926 figures, was generally considered to be very satisfactory with due consideration given to prevailing conditions in the industry. Holly Development, in response to favorable reports from new operations advanced to 1.50. Boisa Chica recorded transactions between 4 5-8 and 4 3-4, Mascot Oil sold at 1.30 and Palmer Union preferred at 29.

CONTINUED IMPROVEMENT

Los Angeles Investment continued to improve from its recent low levels, advancing 7 cents to 2.60. California Packing sold at 62 3-4, Home Service common at 64, and Goodyear Tire and Rubber preferred at 98. Broadway Department Stores ranged from 101½ and 100 3-4. Globe Grain preferred sold at 100, and the common was higher at 57. Sun Realty moved at 6.

United Eastern in the mining group sold at 45, Yellow Pine at 25, and Gold Ore at 12. Sunnyside Consolidated advanced from 7½ to 9 and closed at 7½. Idaho Metals ranged from 1.25 to 1.32.

EDISON TAKES NEW STEP

Issuance of 5½ Per Cent Preferred Harmonizes With Money Trend and Capital Ratios

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Sometime in the coming week the Southern California Edison Company will probably announce formally its entrance upon another phase of the customer-ownership campaign for the sale of securities. The company expects to receive the approval of the Railroad Commission for the distribution of $10,000,000 5½ per cent preferred stock, which will be offered at a price to return the investor around 5.5 per cent, if unofficial reports are correct.

While no other electric utility in the United States has ventured to issue stock under 6 per cent, the Edison Company commands an investment rating that undoubtedly permits the adoption of this course. The stock market yesterday gave its indorsements when it was learned that the authorized amount of 6 per cent preferred has been exhausted. New high prices were recorded for the 6 per cent at 26 1-4 and 29 1-4 for the 7 per cent preferred.

MORE STOCK AVAILABLE

Foreseeing several years ago the trend of the money market toward lower levels, the Edison management made provision for preferred stock bearing lower rates, and has waited patiently for the propitious time to arrive for the issuance of this stock. With the exhaustion of the 6 per cent issue, the time has come, and the company will now proceed with the distribution of the first half of the authorized amount of $20,000,000 5½ per cent preferred. When this is gone, the capital structure, anticipating still lower levels in the money market, allows for the issuance of $21,000,000 of 5 per cent preferred.

Studying the capital structure in connection with the entrance upon the new phase of the financing program recalls the policy of the management to maintain certain ratios between the various classes of securities. As the ratios now stand, it is evident that the new issue of preferred will maintain the theoretical ideal of 50 per cent in bonds, 30 per cent in preferred stock, and 20 per cent in common. And further, more, the sale of the new preferred will also call for the issuance of additional common in order to maintain the ratios in adjustment.

RIGHTS EXPECTED

This is good news for the common stockholders, who may confidently expect, it would seem, the announcement some time next year of rights to subscribe to new common. The rights that were offered this year were quoted as high as 8¾ cents on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

Without the inclusion of the new preferred, the ratios now stand at 50.50 per cent in bonds, 30.53 per cent in preferred, and 18.97 in common. Assuming that $3,000,000 of the 6 1-2 per cent preferred is sold by the end of this year, the ratios would then stand at 51.1 per cent bonds, 30.3 per cent preferred, and 18.6 per cent in common. This leaves room for the issuance of more common in order to bring the common up to 20 per cent of the whole.

MAY CALL BONDS

It is also possible to estimate the amount of common that will be issued next year. The construction program in 1928 will call for more than $30,000,000 in new money, of which $6,000,000 should be supplied by common stock, or 20 per cent of the total. On this amount the stockholders may possibly receive the right to subscribe for more than was allowed this year, when each twelve shares were allowed to buy one new share.

This line of reasoning agrees with the known policy of the Edison management and with the statements intimating that stockholders can expect subscription rights for the next five years at least. To accomplish this purpose, the company has a total of $65,000,000 common authorized, but unissued.

As another thought arising from a study of the capital structure, and which is in accord with the policy of refunding to obtain lower rates of interest, it would not be surprising to learn at any time that the company has decided to call the 6 per cent bonds of 1943 now outstanding. The bonds are callable at 105, and would probably be refunded with 5s or whatever lower rate is dictated by the money market.

STOCK MART TREND UP IN PAST WEEK

Trading Shows Slackening in Volume; Dividend Payers Reported in Demand.

NEW YORK, July 9. (AP)—Bullish tendencies predominated in this week's speculative markets, although the rallies were not very impressive. There was no important change in the general business situation, which is displaying the usual summer irregularity.

Although isolated points of weakness cropped out in the stock market, the general list displayed a firm undertone, with many of the high-priced specialties mounting to record high levels. Trading showed a marked slackening in volume, although a good investment demand was apparent for many of the seasoned dividend-paying securities.

Bond prices stiffened in response to the appearance of a belated reinvestment demand, with the week's new flotations setting a new low record for the year. Dissolution of several syndicates, with a resultant downward revision of quoted values on "undigested" bonds, helped to restore confidence.

Money rates turned easier in reflection of the return flow of funds following record-breaking July dividend and interest disbursements. Stock-exchange member loans set a new high record around $3,500,000,000, but the Federal reserve ratios are being maintained well above the figures during the corresponding period last year.

A pronounced upward trend in sugar prices featured the commodity markets. Wheat, cotton and coffee all closed higher on the week after a series of rather irregular fluctuations.

CONTROL OF UNION WATER WORKS SOLD

STATE PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY ACQUIRES 50 PER CENT OF STOCK

The States Public Service Company has recently acquired over 90 per cent of the stock of the Union Water Works Company, which owns a number of water works and other utility companies operating in Kentucky, West Virginia, etc., the company announced yesterday.

Among the recent acquisitions of States Public Service Company also may be numbered valuable utility properties serving Paris, Corbin, Central City and Louisa, Ky., and Dunbar, W. Va. The company has also secured a number of options on other companies which it is reported will also be acquired shortly.

Aylward & Co., Chicago, the bankers and fiscal agents of States Public Service Company and subsidiaries including the recently acquired Union Water Works Company, has announced also that additional financing of States Public Service Company will be shortly forthcoming and will be offered to the public sometime during July and August.

Do You Know?

How closely do you follow business and finance? Test your fund of information by jotting down the answers to these questions, and then compare them with the answers which will appear in this space Tuesday.

NO. 10

(1.) Which utility earned the most per share on the common in 1926, Pacific Gas or Southern California Edison?

(2.) What president of a California oil company was formerly a partner in an international banking house?

(3.) What were the principal companies dissolved under the antitrust acts in the early days of enforcement?

(4.) What is founders' stock?

(5.) In what kind of business is the Allis Chalmers Company?

(6.) Who is the Los Angeles corporation executive who served as president of the American Gas Association in 1926?

Following are the answers to the previous day's questions:

1. Amanda Ds, of 1913 was the favorite hand in the investment lists submitted for Barron's prize contest on "Investing for a Widow."

2. Hungary was the country to which Jeremiah Smith, Jr., was appointed financial adviser by the League of Nations.

3. The Hardman & Stewart Oil Company, owned by Lyman Stewart, and W. L. Hardman, was the genesis of the Union Oil Company of California.

4. Maj.-Gen. James G. Harbord is the vice-president in charge of the new president of the Radio Corporation of America.

5. Reserve requirements for banks in reserve cities are not less than 10 per cent of demand deposits and 3 per cent of time deposits. The reserve cities are Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Richmond, Atlanta, Chicago, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Dallas and San Francisco.

6. C.I.F. stands for cost, insurance and freight, meaning that the price charged includes those three items.

Bankers Offer Hanover State Credit Notes

An issue of $4,000,000 Hanover State Credit Institute three and one-half-year first mortgage 6 per cent collateral gold notes, representing an unconditional liability of the Province of Hanover, Germany, will be offered in this market tomorrow by a banking group headed by Blair & Co., Inc.

Other financing scheduled, includes an issue of $800,000 Tucson, Ariz., 4 1-2 and 5 per cent bonds, which will be marketed by the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Ames, Emerich & Co., Southern Arizona Bank and Trust Company, International Trust Company and Peck, Brown & Co., at prices to yield 4.25 to 4.50 per cent. The liens are due July 1, 1929 to 1948.

The Hanover offering is being made in the form of participation certificates on the Chase National Bank of New York in denominations of $500 and $1000 at 998 and interest to yield 6 per cent. The Hanover State Credit Institute is a public bank under the supervision of the Province of Hanover, having no share capital and not being operated for profit. Its primary purpose is to further agricultural development by granting loans secured by first mortgages on productive agricultural properties not in excess of 40 per cent of the appraised value of such properties.

UNFILLED STEEL ORDERS INCREASE

NEW YORK, July 9. (AP)—Unfilled orders of United States Steel Corporation on June 30 aggregated 3,033,246 tons, an increase of 2305 tons compared with the end of the preceding month. A decrease of 405,191 tons was reported at the close of May.

OPEN OFFICES HERE

Offices have been opened by the National Bank of the Republic of Chicago in the Citizens' National Bank Building. The office is in charge of Fred A. Crandall, who, for many years, has been a vice-president of the bank, and is well known to Pacific Coast bankers.

The Clearinghouse

News of Spring Street

Commerce classes at University College, the evening branch of the University of Southern California, show an enrollment of 300 summer students employed during the day registered in the June-August summer quarter, according to Dr. T. W. McQuarrie, director. More than 150 men and women are taking college work in English during the summer at this school. The business branches studied include accounting, business speech, business organization, credits and collections, business analysis and forecasting, economics, corporation finance, real estate conveyancing, investments, economic history and economic geography.

Franklin Advanced

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Ralph C. Wolf Company recently, Paul B. Franklin, who has been connected with the company for several years as head of the loan department, was elected a vice-president. The company specializes in certified first mortgages and first mortgage real estate gold bonds.

Open New York Office

Camp, Thorne & Co., Inc., investment dealers, announce the opening of an office in New York at 30 Pine street. The company already maintains offices in Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Milwaukee and San Francisco.

HOUSTON GULF PIPE LINE IS COMPLETED

NEW YORK, July 9. (AP)—Houston Gulf Pipe Line Company has completed its thirty-mile sixteen-inch high-pressure gas line from the Refugio field in South Texas to the White Point and Corpus Christi fields. In these two fields and attached to the line are eleven large gas wells with daily open flow capacity of more than 600,000,000 cubic feet of gas.

COTTON REPORT BULLISH

Government Estimate Showing Smaller Acreage Gives Market Strength; Price at High for Year

NEW YORK, July 9. (AP)—The government report placing the cotton acreage in cultivation on July 1 at 87.9 per cent last year or 42,683,000 acres, showed a greater curtailment than expected on the average and was followed by an active buying movement in the cotton market today which carried the price of October up from the early low figure of 17.10 to 17.48 or 33 points net higher and into new high ground for the season. October closed at 17.37, the central market closing steady at net advances of 19 to 23 points.

Futures closed steady 19 to 23 higher. July, 17.09; October, 17.37 to 17.39; December, 17.58 to 17.60; January 17.63; March, 17.88 to 17.86. Spot steady; middling 17.35.

WASHINGTON, July 9. (AP) Cotton in cultivation on July 1 totaled 42,683,000 acres or 12.4 per cent less than in cultivation on June 25 last year, the Department of Agriculture announced today in its first estimate of this year's acreage.

Last year's first estimated acreage was 48,730,000 of which 47,087,000 acres were picked, producing 17,910,258, equivalent 500-pound bales.

This year's acreage in cultivation on July 1 by States includes:

New Mexico, 106,000; Arizona, 140,000; California, 128,000.

The acreage in Lower California, Old Mexico, (not included in California figures nor in United States totals) is 110,000.

The acreage in Arizona of Pima Egyptian long staple cotton is estimated at 46,000 acres.

CALIFORNIA PLANTS 34,000 ACRES LESS

SACRAMENTO, July 9. (AP)—A decrease of 34,000 acres in the cotton plantings in California, as compared with last year, was reported by the California crop reporting service today in the first summary issued on the 1927 crop. Total plantings are placed at 128,000 acres as against 162,000 acres harvested in 1926. All cotton producing areas show a decrease, with most marked drop in the San Joaquin Valley and the least in the Imperial Valley.

The Sacramento Valley plantings total 2000 acres as compared with 8300 in 1926. In the San Joaquin Valley, plantings amount to 80,700 acres as against 109,300 acres last year. The Coachella Valley has 20,600 acres compared with 28,100 a year ago and the Imperial Valley 24,700 acres against 26,300 in 1926.

Lower California likewise has decreased plantings—the survey showing 110,000 acres, as against 130,000 acres last year.

The report states that the stand in the State is generally poor and backward because of unfavorable weather. But, the report adds, it is not to be inferred that favorable weather conditions during the remainder of the growing season would not restore the crop to a condition of normalcy.

Officials of the department state that the plantings no doubt would have been materially less had it not been for the Mississippi Valley flood. Reports of large acreages of cotton in that section destroyed stimulated planting somewhat during May.

BOOKLET ISSUED

Accountants Publish Pamphlet on Budget in Business

Budget in business, as a means through which management achieves co-ordinated effort, conservation of resources and more rapid turnover of merchandise inventories, is described in a thirty-two-page booklet, "Business Control Through Analysis," just issued by Ernst & Ernst.

The booklet explains that in preparing the budget, an advance estimate of sales is made according to lines of merchandise and the months of the budget period. Buying allowances, production schedules, expense, collections, improvements, financing and profits are planned in the light of the sales estimate. The calculations, it is said, are based on analysis of past operating results, study of markets, trade conditions and business trends.

WOOL PRICES UP

BOSTON, July 9. (AP)—Fairly general interest on the part of manufacturers has followed an advance in wool prices at the opening sale in London this week. The volume of purchasing has been fairly heavy and all grades of domestic wool are included in the movement. Prices show a general hardening tendency, in spite of heavy shipments of domestic wool that have been arriving on this market during the last two weeks.

THE INVESTOR

One of America's Oldest Industries Among Last to Seek Financing

BY WILLIAM RUSSELL WHITE

[Copyright, 1927, by New York Evening Post, Inc.]

NEW YORK, July 9. (Exclusive)—One of America's oldest industries has been one of the last to come to Wall street for financial backing.

The railroad, steel, coal, gas, electric light, automobile and radio industries all originated and grew into prominence after the publishing industry gained a foothold in this country. Incidentally the phenomenal growth of these important and profitable industries received not a little momentum from the publishing trade.

Because of early prejudices against Wall street, owners of newspapers and magazines hesitated to form alliances that might be wrongly interpreted. In recent years, however, as the public has been gradually brought to understand Wall street as a field where capital is to be obtained, the old prejudices have disappeared to such an extent publishers find themselves free to apply through investment houses to the public for funds with which to carry on their business.

FINANCED BY STOCK

One of the latest publishing concerns to raise capital in Wall street is the Federal Business Publications, Inc., a merger of several trade magazines—Music Trade Review, established in 1879; Talking Machine World, founded in 1905; Carpet and Rug News, organized in 1916, and Tires, introduced eight years ago.

The trend toward consolidations to effect reductions in cost of operations apparently is spreading from other industries to the publishing field, for this is the second combination of trade papers to attract attention in the financial district in a short time. This evidence of progress in the industry is generally regarded as a favorable development.

The newest combination is being financed through the issuance of preferred and common stock. Twenty thousand shares of first preferred were marketed recently at $30 a share, while an equal number of second preferred shares will be used for acquisition of new properties. Eighty thousand shares of common will be outstanding. Additional common is held in reserve for exercise of stock-purchase warrants attached to the first preferred.

The management, which continues in the hands of the four executives responsible for the successful operation of these and other business papers for many years, acquires more than 75 per cent of the common stock in payment for their interest in the publications.

RECORD OF STABLE EARNINGS

Net earnings of the consolidated papers, adjusted to eliminate non-recurring compensation of officers, rose from $103,336 in 1923 to $141,632 in 1925 and fell back last year to $126,117. The average for the last four years was $123,880, which provides a satisfactory margin over first preferred dividend requirements of $50,000 a year. This class of stock is entitled to $2.50 a share annually.

The balance sheet as of April 30, last, adjusted to give effect to the financing, reveals current assets of $100,843, compared with current liabilities of $28,337. Net assets were placed at $1,433,506, equivalent to more than $70 a share on the first preferred.

Earnings in the first three months of this year exceeded those for the same period of 1926, according to the bankers, who expected a similar increase in the second quarter.

SOUTHWEST GRAIN CROP LOOKS GOOD

Santa Fe Agricultural Expert Reports Better Conditions Along Line

With a possibility that the winter wheat crop will run nearly 100,000,000 bushels under the yield of 1926, the attention of the country is challenged by the harvest in progress in the Southwest where eleven States served by the Santa Fe Railway will produce about 62 per cent of the total, as against 53 per cent last year and 51 per cent for the five-year average, says the July crop report, issued by J. F. Jarrell, agricultural manager.

The government's winter wheat estimate for the United States, June 1, was 537,000,000 bushels, and the States of Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and California are estimated to yield 323,112,000 bushels of the total. The grain situation in these States is said to have improved during the last thirty days.

California crop conditions, the report indicates, continue very favorable, and the production will be the best possibly in a decade. Grain yields have been satisfactory; alfalfa is producing heavily, and an immense grape production from the 312,444 acres, compared with 299,765 acres in 1926, is in prospect. Plums, apricots, peaches and other deciduous fruits are moving in large quantities. A big melon crop also is moving. There is a good stand of cotton in the valleys, but the acreage is below last year; range conditions are good and the live stock prosperous.

EARNINGS AT RECORD

Profits of Associated Gas and Electric System Reported

Gross earnings and other income of the Associated Gas and Electric System in the twelve months ended May 31, 1927, amounted to $31,831,775, a new high record and an increase of $5,228,973 or 20 per cent over the preceding year, the Associated Gas and Electric Company announces. Net earnings showed even a larger increase, or from $11,168,900 to $14,667,808, a gain of 31 per cent.

Balance of net earnings after preferred dividends of subsidiary and affiliated companies and all interest was $6,436,082, an increase of $1,823,398 or 39 per cent, while income applicable to Class A priority dividends of $2 per share per annum, after Associated Gas and Electric Company preferred dividends and provisions for renewals and replacements, was $2,358,685, an increase of $209,902, or 10 per cent.

FAILURES GREATER

NEW YORK, July 9. (AP)—Commercial failures in the United States last week (five days) are placed at 313 by R. G. Dun & Co., against 306 a year ago.

STOCK PRICES AT NEW HIGHS

Major Speculative Activity Again on Up-Side

Buoyancy Develops in Number of Industrials

Volume of Trading Light, as Traders Absent

NEW YORK, July 9. (AP)—The stock market today was a specialty affair, with major speculative activity again on the up-side. Pools, encouraged by the prospect of a continued ease of money rates, lifted nearly a score issues to new high ground. Owing to the absence of many traders from Wall street, trading was relatively light, the day's sales aggregating only 706,900 shares.

One of the most interesting business developments of the day was the publication of building statistics by the F. W. Dodge Corporation, showing that building and engineering contracts in June in territory east of the Rocky Mountains set a new high record in excess of $650,000,000 with contemplated new work in excess of $700,000,000.

Contrary to expectations, the unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation showed an increase of 2305 tons in June. Wall street generally had looked for a decrease of about 150,000 tons, because of the reported slackening in demand last month. United States Steel common closed fractionally lower at 120 3-4.

INDUSTRIALS GAIN

Buoyancy again developed in a number of the high-priced industrials. Commercial Solvents B soared nearly 14 points to 372 3-4; Mathieson Alkali jumped 9 points to a new peak price at 119 7-8, and extreme gains of 4¼ to 6½ points were recorded by United Drug, Air Reduction, Union Carbide, International Silver and Manhattan Electrical Supply, most of which reached new high ground.

Houston Oil, after touching a new peak price at 174½, dropped down to 167, closing at 168 for a net loss of 4 1-4 points. Mack Trucks and United States East Iron Pipe also were conspicuously heavy.

Nash Motors responded to the declaration of an extra dividend by climbing 2 3-8 points to 83 3-4. Chandler-Cleveland preferred and General Motors each moved up about a point. Gabriel Snubbers and Reynolds Spring touched new peak prices at 48 1-4 and 9, respectively.

NASHVILLE HIGHER

Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis which recorded a 20-point jump yesterday, added 10 more points today, selling at 200 for the first time. Western Pacific common and preferred were heavily bought just before the close, each advancing about 3 points. Lehigh Valley and Kansas City Southern were heavy on profit-taking.

After five successive weekly deficits in reserve the New York Clearing-house today reported excess reserve of $25,004,990. Aggregate reserve totaled $646,470,000. The detailed statement of actual condition this day showed decreases in most of the principal items. Loans, discounts and investments dropped $141,833,000; reserve in the Federal Reserve Bank of member banks, $6,790,000; net demand deposits, $393,485,000 and time deposits, $7,045,000. Cash in own vaults increased $6,384,000, and circulation $71,000.

Foreign exchange trading was quiet, with the principal rates holding steady. Demand sterling was quoted around $4.85 5-16 and French francs around 3.91 3-8 cents.

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$200,000—1st Mortgage Security
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This is unusually conservative valuation by very responsible owner, requiring immediate action.
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1000 Shares .... Cheap
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Mortgage Company
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50 Pfd. .... @ 8.00
[illegible]
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10 Units .... Offer
[illegible]
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NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, July 9. (AP)—Price changes in the bond market today were small and about evenly divided between advances and losses. High-grade issues held reasonably steady, with business in rather small volume. The sharp contraction in new issues this week, together with the large amount of reinvestment money available, continued to exert a sustaining influence in the better grades, while week-end profit-taking took fractional toll from various semispeculative issues.

Buying of French issues again was a feature of the day's trading. The 7s changed hands to the extent of more than $200,000, and the price held steady. These bonds have been gaining steadily in the past week or so, and now are only a fraction below their high record price of 105 1-4. A few French corporation liens also displayed firm tendencies, and Hungarian municipal 7 1-2s received good support.

Accumulation of domestic railway bonds of the gilt-edged order continued in a quiet manner. Chesapeake Corporation 5s, Union Pacific 4 1-2s, Lake Shore 4s and a few others attracted buyers at practically unchanged prices.

Public utility and industrial mortgages were relatively inactive and irregular. There was moderate buying of Market-street Railway 7s and some liquidation of International Telephone convertible 5 1-2s.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in the order given. To expedite transmission, close is omitted when same as low, and both low and close when same as high.

DOMESTIC

[illegible]

FOREIGN

[illegible]

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, July 9. (Exclusive)—Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

[illegible]

BONDS

[illegible]

NEW YORK, July 9. (AP)—Today's market averages, as compiled by the Associated Press:

STOCKS

[illegible]

BONDS

[illegible]

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

[illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9. (AP)—Paraffine opened at 60¾, closing firm at 60, on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange, reaching 1 point. Paraffine new, W.I., found a market at 59¾. Caterpillar Tractor softened to 37¼, down ¼. California Packing advanced ⅜ to 63.

Bancitaly Corporation opened strong at 123¾, closing at 123¾, gaining ⅛. Bank of Italy remained pegged at 173¾. Pacific Gas declined ⅛ to 36⅞.

The petroleum list was inactive, but steady.

Total sales: Bonds, $10,000; stocks, 22,280 shares of $397,329 market value.

BONDS

[illegible]

STOCKS

[illegible]

FARM LOAN BONDS

(Furnished by C. F. Childs & Co., California Bank Building.)

FEDERAL LAND BANK

[illegible]

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK

[illegible]

CHICAGO STOCKS

Sales yesterday on the Chicago Stock Exchange furnished by Logan & Bryan, 630 South Spring.

[illegible]

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 9. (AP)—Price variations of most significance on the curb exchange today were restricted to a few specialties which enlivened an otherwise quiet and orderly session with sharp advances of about 4-point range. These upturns consisted of a 4-point improvement in Curtiss Aero preferred, which established a high mark at 104. Cuneo Press rose 4 3-4 points also to a new high, and Realty Associates of Brooklyn sold 12 points from the previous sale.

Former favorites on the advance were neglected, but quotations in numerous issues held within narrow range of the year's best figures. Goodyear Tire and General Baking were inclined to yield fractionally after a strong opening.

The early display of strength was maintained throughout the session with final quotations around the day's high and in some instances at new peak figures for the year. Ford Motor of Canada rose to the year's high mark at 500 on a 7-point upturn, and American Road Machine established new quotations on the forward movement.

Electric Refrigerating issues continued heavy. Servel Corporation dropped to a low at 2 1-4 and Electric Refrigeration 6s at one time showed a loss of 6 3-4 points, selling to 61 and later rallying 2 3-4 points.

Bonds generally held steady, with prominent obligations slightly higher at the close.

Public utility shares were quiet without feature and the oil division listed a further upturn in Carib Syndicate of a point to the year's peak at 26. Vacuum Oil was easier, dropping below 130. Margay declined 3 points to 29. Seminole District established a record-breaking production in the latest report on daily operations.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both low and close when same as the high.

[illegible]

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. UR—Under rule. AS—Actual sales.

COAST BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITIES

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS

[illegible]

(Foregoing quotations are from representative sources.)

CHEESE PRICES

[illegible]

BANK NOTES, COINS

Current buying rates, corrected daily by the foreign department of the Bank of Italy. (Rates quoted per 100 units.)

[illegible]

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Weekly quotations on investment trusts shares:

[illegible]

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT
WANTED
[illegible]
Securities Title Ins. & Guar.
Danciger Oil & Ref.
Cons. Title Securities
Elliott Extension
Elliott Petroleum
Lincoln Mtge. Units
Mortgage Guarantee
Mortgage Discount Corp.
Samson Tire & Rubber
FOR SALE
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505 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
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[illegible]
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Established 1902
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Low Capitalization
means increased profits for
LATIN-AMERICAN

LATIN-AMERICAN MILLING COMPANY capitalization is unusually low . . . only [illegible] shares outstanding.

This small capitalization represents just [illegible] the replacement value of the Company's [illegible] daily capacity Mill . . . and places no [illegible] ized value on the ore reserves developed [illegible] expenditure of hundreds of thousands of [illegible]

LATIN-AMERICAN has one of the [illegible] modern milling plants in Mexico. Its POWER PLANT includes a 400 H.P. Worthington [illegible] engine, 337 K.V.A. Westinghouse [illegible] which will effect a fuel saving of [illegible] annum . . . PUMPING PLANT on the [illegible] River, with 18,000 feet six-inch pipe line [illegible] miles high tension power line . . . All [illegible] the 250 ton MILLING PLANT operated by [illegible] dividual motor drives. Mill equipment [illegible] 40 Kraut flotation cells, Oliver filter, [illegible] Marcy Ball Mill and Allis Chalmers [illegible] Installed cost of this equipment, [illegible] $250,000.00.

100% Annual Profits Indicated

When LATIN-AMERICAN'S Mill starts [illegible] into the Company's 400,000 tons of tailings [illegible] dump ores . . . immediate profits for [illegible] holders will be in sight! Those profits, [illegible] actual smelter receipts, should net, from [illegible] alone, at least $300,000 per year . . . [illegible] THAN A 100% RETURN ON THE COMPANY'S LOW OUTSTANDING CAPITALIZATION. [illegible] that estimate is based only on KNOWN VALUES . . . ore that is on top of the ground!

LATIN-AMERICAN can operate on such [illegible] capitalization only because . . . not one [illegible] being spent for development work. LATIN-AMERICAN isn't looking for ore . . . [illegible] Besides the huge tailings reserve, [illegible] port additional reserves of 700,000 tons [illegible] milling ores blocked out in the mines.

It is only a matter of days until [illegible] work is complete and the Mill starts [illegible] duction of 250 tons of LATIN-AMERICAN [illegible] known ore values.

THEN . . . Immediate profits will be [illegible]

Complete facts and figures about PROPERTIES, ORE RESERVES, MILL, TRANSPORTATION and ESTABLISHED MARKETS . . . available at this office.

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TOMORROW
The Last Day
Money received up to July 11th will draw interest starting July 1st.
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[IM]PROVEMENT [IN] COTTON BELT

[Centr]al Area Has Beneficial Weather Change

[Crop] Small for Season But Appear Healthy

[Boll Weev]il Reports Fade With Heat Wave Advent

[illegible]

ESTIMATE AWAITED

[illegible]

SPOT COTTON DULL

[illegible]

[C]OTTON MARKET

[illegible]

[D]RIED FRUITS

[illegible]

[F]LAXSEED MARKET

[illegible]

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, July 9. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

Div. $ per sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
1	Abitibi Power & Paper	200	30½	30½	30½	— ½	30½
6	Adams Express	100	105	105	105	— ½	105
	Alaska Juneau Gold	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝		3
6b	Air Reduction	1,000	194½	190½	194½	+4½	194
	Ajax Rubber	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛	9⅝
	Alaska Juneau Gold	200	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛	7⅛
6	Allied Chemical & Dye	1,800	144⅞	142⅝	144½	+ ⅛	144⅝
	Amalgamated Leather pfd	100	80½	80½	80½	— ½	80
2	Amerada Corporation	100	29⅝	29	29⅝	+ ⅛	29⅝
	American Agricultural Chemical	300	111⅝	111⅛	111⅝	+ ⅛	111⅝
	American Agricultural Chemical pfd	200	98	97½	97½	— ½	97½
2	American Bank Note	400	61½	61½	61½	— ½	60
3	American Bank Note pfd (a.k.)	10	68½	68½	68½	— ½	68
	American Beet Sugar	100	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	+ ⅛	45⅛
1.60	American Brake Shoe Foundry new	100	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛	38⅝
	American Brown Boveri pfd	100	84½	84½	84½	+ ½	84½
7	American Car	34,600	227½	222	227	+4½	227
2	American Can	100	131	131	131	— ½	130
3	American Car & Foundry	300	99	98½	99	+ ½	98½
7	American Car & Foundry pfd	200	127½	127½	127½	— ½	127
3	American Chain	300	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	— ⅛	57½
1.20	American Drug Syndicate	200	13⅝	13	13	— ⅛	13½
6	American Express	100	142	142	142	— ½	142½
	American & Foreign Power	300	32⅝	32	32	+ ⅛	32½
2.40	American Home Products	700	49⅞	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛	49¾
	American Ice Pfd	100	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛	3½
2	American International Corporation	1,100	39½	40½	40½	— ½	40⅝
	American-La France Fire Engine	200	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛	8⅝
	American Linseed	100	25½	25½	25½	— ½	25½
	American Linseed pfd	100	85½	85½	85½	— ½	84½
6	American Locomotive	100	135½	135	135½	— ½	135½
7	American Machinery & Foundry pfd (a.k.)	10	144½	144½	144½		140½
4	American Piano	200	37½	36	37½		37½
3	American Radiator	5,800	129½	124½	129½	— ½	129½
	American Republics	100	60½	59½	59½	— ½	58
2a	American Safety Razor	100	44½	44½	44½	— ½	44
2b	American Seating	1,200	48½	47½	47½	+ ½	47½
3	American Smelting & Refining	1,000	113½	112	112	— ½	113½
3	American Snuff Pfd	100	106	106	106	— ½	106
2	American Steel Foundries	400	43½	43½	43½		43½
	American Sugar Refining	200	57½	57	57½	+ ⅛	57
5	American Tel. & Tel	1,400	163½	162½	163½	— ½	163½
6	American Tobacco pfd	100	112½	112½	112½	+ ½	112½
6	American Tobacco "B"	100	132	132	132	— ½	132
2	American Type Founders pfd	1,200	110	110	110	— ½	109½
1.60b	American Water Works & Electric	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
7	American Water Works & Int pfd	100	111½	111½	111½	— ½	111½
	American Woolen	100	78½	78½	78½	— ½	78
	American Woolen pfd	100	101½	101½	101½	— ½	101
	American Writing Paper pfd Otfs	100	41½	41½	41½	— ½	40
3	Ammonia Copper	100	43½	43½	43½		43½
	Armour & Co. of Illinois "A"	100	9¾	9¾	9¾		9¾
	Armour & Co. of Illinois "B"	100	9½	9½	9½		9½
2	Arthurs Corporation	100	45½	45½	45½	— ½	45½
7	Arthurs Corporation 7% pfd (a.l.)	10	113	113	113		113
1.60	Art Metal Construction	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
1.50	Associated Dry Goods	100	57½	57½	57½	— ½	57½
5.50b	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	100	144½	144½	144½	— ½	144½
3.50	Atlantic Coast Line	200	114½	114½	114½	— ½	114½
.60	Atlas Powder	100	44½	44½	44½	— ½	44½
	Austin Nichols & Co	200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛	6⅝
7	Baldwin Locomotive	11,100	232	228	228	— ½	228
6	Baltimore & Ohio	2,600	115½	113½	113½	— ½	113½
	Baltimore & Ohio 6%	100	1	1	1		1
3	Barker & Arundell 6%	100	81	81	81	+ ½	79
	Barnsdall Corporation "A"	100	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛	27½
2.50	Barnsdall Corporation "B"	1,400	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛	27½
	Bayuk Cigars	100	77½	77½	77½	— ½	77½
3	Beech-Nut Packing	100	68½	68½	68½	— ½	68½
3	Bethlehem Steel	1,600	77½	77½	77½	— ½	77½
	Briggs Manufacturing Company	100	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
4	Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit	100	49½	49½	49½	+ ½	49½
	Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit pfd	200	78	78	78	+ ½	78
3	Brooklyn Union Gas	100	111	111	111	— ½	111½
2	Brown Shoe	100	38	38	38	+ ½	38
3	Brown Shoe pfd	100	98½	98½	98½	+ ½	98
3	Brunswick Balke Coll	3,400	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
	Brunswick Terminal & Railway	100	19½	19½	19½	— ½	19½
6	Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh pfd (a.l.)	100	104½	104½	104½	— ½	104
2	Burns Bros. "A"	100	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
2	Burns Bros. "B"	100	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
	Bush Terminal	100	38½	38½	38½	+ ½	38½
7	Bush Terminal 7% Deb. (a.l.)	700	102	102	102	— ½	101½
.20	Butte Copper & Zinc	100	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛	4½
2a	Butte Superior Mines	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Butterick Company	100	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
	Byers & Co. (A. M.)	1,200	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
	Byers & Co.	100	2	2	2	+ ½	2
2	California Petroleum	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Calumet Zinc Lead	100	2	2	2		2
1	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	2,400	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
10	Canadian Pacific	100	144½	144½	144½	+ ½	144½
	Case Threshing Machine	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
7	Case Threshing pfd	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Central Leather 30b	1,100	14½	14½	14½	— ½	14½
12b	Central Railroad of New Jersey	100	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
4	Certain-teed Products	2,000	7½	7½	7½	+ ½	7½
	Chandler Cleveland Motor	100	7	7	7	— ½	7
1.20	Chesapeake & Ohio	100	177½	177½	177½	+ ½	177
10	Chesapeake & Ohio pfd	100	177½	177½	177½	— ½	177
	Chesapeake Corporation	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Chicago & Alton	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Chicago & Alton pfd	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Chicago & Eastern Illinois pfd	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Chicago Great Western	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Chicago Great Western pfd	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
4	Chicago & Northwestern	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
4	Chicago & Northwestern pfd	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
2.50	City Ice & Fuel	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
3	City Investing Co.	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
3	Chrysler Corporation	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Chrysler Corporation pfd "A"	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
3	Coca-Cola	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Colgate & Palmolive	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
4	Collins & Aikman	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Colorado Fuel & Iron	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
3	Columbia Gas & Electric	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Commercial Credit	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
1.50	Commercial Credit Pfd (a.l.)	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
3	Commercial Solvents	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Commonwealth Power	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Conde Nast Pfd	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
7	Congoleum	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
7	Congoleum Class A	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Consolidated Cigar	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Consolidated Cigar pfd	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Consolidated Distributors	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
3	Consolidated Gas	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
3	Consolidated Gas 6% pfd	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Consolidated Textile	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
3	Continental Baking "A"	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
3	Continental Baking "B"	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Continental Candy	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
2	Continental Can	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Continental Motors	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
2.50	Corn Products	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Crucible Steel	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Cuba Cane Sugar	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
1	Cuba Distilleries, The	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
1	Cuban-American Sugar	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Cuban Dom. Sugar new	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
4	Cudahy Packing	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Curtiss Aeroplane	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
7	Davison Chemical	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
7	Dean & Co. pfd (a.l.)	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
3	Deere & Co.	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
3	Delaware, Lackawanna & Western	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Denver, Rio Grande & Western pfd	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
7	Detroit Edison pfd (a.l.)	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Dodge Bros.	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
7	Dodge Bros. "A"	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Dodge Bros. pfd	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Dunn Minn	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
2.50b	Du Pont de Nemours	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
7	Duquesne Light 1st pfd	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
10	Eastman Kodak	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
3	Edison Elec. & Gas	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Elsenlohr & Bros.	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
2.50b	Electric Auto Lite	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Electric Boat	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Electric Power & Light	14,200	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½

Div. $ per sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
7	Electric Power & Light pfd	100	103½	103½	103½	— ½	103
	Electric Refrigeration	5,700	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛	13⅝
6	Endicott-Johnson	200	69½	69½	69½	+ ½	69
7	Equitable Office Building	200	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛	8½
	Erie Railroad	200	24	23½	23½		23½
	Erie 1st pfd	100	38½	38½	38½	— ½	38½
2.50	Erie Steam Shovel	2,200	33½	32½	33	+ ½	33½
4.50b	Eureka Vacuum Cleaner	700	74	73½	74	+1	73½
3	Fairbanks, Morse & Co.	100	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
1.40d	Federal Light & Traction	100	41½	41½	41½	— ½	41½
1.20a	Federal Motor Truck	100	22	21½	21½	— ½	21
1.50	First National Stores	100	22½	22½	22½	— ½	22
	Fisk Rubber	100	15½	15½	15½		15½
3	Fleischmann Company	6,100	39½	37½	38	+ ½	39½
6	Foundation Company	200	39½	38½	38½	+ ½	39½
4	Fox Film "A"	700	65	64½	64½	— ½	64½
7	Franklin Simon pfd	100	113½	113½	113½	+ ½	113½
4	Freeport-Texas	2,100	69½	68½	69½	+ ½	69½
2.50	Gabriel Snubber "A"	11,300	48½	47½	47½	+ ½	47½
	Gardner Motor	200	9	9	9	+ ⅛	9½
3	General American Tank	100	85½	85½	85½		85
3	General Cigar	200	74½	74½	74½		74½
3a	General Electric	9,500	117½	117	117	— ½	116½
.50	General Electric spl	800	11	11	11		11
10b	General Motors	18,500	200½	198½	200½	+3½	200½
7	General Motors 7% pfd	100	123	122	122		123
3	General Outdoor Advertising Class A	1,100	53½	51½	51½	— ½	51½
3	General Railway Signal	1,300	121½	120½	120½	— ½	120½
3	General Refractories	400	69½	69	69		69½
	Gimbel Bros.	100	43½	43½	43½	— ½	43½
	Gobel Adolf	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Gold Dust	100	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
4	Goodrich (B. F.) Company	300	54½	54½	54½	+ ½	54½
7	Goodyear Tire & Rubber pfd	300	114½	114½	114½	+ ½	113½
2.50	Graham-Paige Motors	2,300	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
2.50	Gotham Silk Hosiery	1,500	69½	69½	69½	+ ½	69½
7	Gotham Silk Hosiery pfd new	200	106	107½	106	+ ½	107½
4	Granby Consolidated Mining	1,000	39	39½	39	+ ½	39
1.50	Great Northern Iron Ore Ctfs	100	19½	19½	19½	— ½	19½
5	Great Northern Railway pfd	200	89½	89½	89½	— ½	89½
5	Great Northern Railway pfd Ctfs	200	89½	89½	89½	— ½	89
5	Great Western Sugar	200	119½	119½	119½	— ½	119½
	Greene Cananea Copper	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	40
3	Gulf States Steel	100	49½	49½	49½	— ½	49
	Hanna Company 1st pfd	100	97	97	97	+ ½	97
10	Hocking Valley Railway (a.k.)	200	200	200	200	— ½	202
2.50	Hollander & Son	100	33½	33½	33½	— ½	33
	Houston Oil	39,400	174½	167	168	— ½	168½
2.50	Hudson Motor Car	2,400	87½	86½	87½	— ½	87½
1.40	Hupp Motor Car	400	19½	18½	19½	— ½	19½
7	Illinois Central	200	129½	129	129½	— ½	129½
	Independent Oil & Gas	100	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
1.30	Indian Motorcycle	100	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
	Indian Refining Com	100	7½	7½	7½	+ ½	7½
2.50	Inland Steel	300	69	69	69	— ½	69
	Interborn Rapid Transit	100	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
1	Interlake Rubber	100	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
	International Agricultural Corporation	100	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
4	Int'l Business Machine	100	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
4	Int'l Cement	100	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
2	Internat Combustion Engine	2,500	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
3.30	Int'l Match Portfo. pfd	100	71½	71½	71½	+ ½	71½
2	Int'l Mercantile Marine pfd	100	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
2	Int'l Nickel	1,000	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
2.40	Int'l Paper	1,300	67	67½	67½	+ ½	67½
7	Int'l Paper 7% pfd	300	107½	107½	107½	+ ½	107½
8	Int'l Silver	1,500	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
6	Int'l Tel. & Tel	100	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
6	Int'l Tel. & Tel. 5%	100	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
1.75b	Intertype Corporation	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Jewel Tea	100	39½	39½	39½		39½
	Jordan Motor	100	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
	Jordan Motor Car	8,400	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
	Kansas City Southern Railway	9,300	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
4	Kayser (J.) & Co.	3,700	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
	Kelly-Springfield Tire	3,700	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
4	Kennecott Copper	1,700	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
1	Kinney Company pfd (a.l.)	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
1.20b	Kraft Cheese	300	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
1.20	Kroger (G. S.) Company	1,100	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
1	Kress & Co. (S. H.) new	100	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
2	Kuppenheimer (B.) & Co. (a.l.)	100	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
3	Lago Oil & Transport	300	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
3	Lambert Company	6,300	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
3	Lambert Pfd	100	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
	Lee Rubber & Tire	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
3.50	Lehigh Valley Railroad	14,500	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
3	Lehn & Fink Products	2,000	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
3	Liggett & Myers Tobacco	400	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
6	Liggett & Myers Tobacco "B"	1,400	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
3	Loew's Inc.	1,100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Lorillard	1,200	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
6	Lorillard (P.) Company	14,000	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
	Louisiana Oil Refining	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
7	Louisville & Nashville	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
1.70	Louisville Gas & Electric "A"	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
2	Ludlum Steel	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
3	Mack Trucks	5,600	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
2.50	Macy (R. H.) Co.	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
3	Manhattan Electric Supply	5,600	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
1.50	Manhattan Shirt	1,600	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
4	Marland Oil	1,600	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
2.50b	Mathieson Alkali	800	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
4	Mathieson Alkali Works	9,100	119½	118½	118½	— ½	119½
	May Department Stores	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
2.50b	Maytag Company	100	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
1.50	McCrory Stores	100	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
	Mexican Seaboard Oil	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
1.50	Mid-Continent Petroleum	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Middle States Oil	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Middle States Oil Ctfs	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Miller Rubber	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Minneapolis & St. Louis	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Missouri, Kansas & Texas	2,500	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
6	Missouri, Kansas & Texas pfd	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Missouri Pacific	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Missouri Pacific pfd	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
4	Mohawk Carpet	1,200	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Montgomery Ward	1,200	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Moon Motor Car	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
2.50	Morrell (John)	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Mullins Body	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
3	Mullins Body pfd (a.l.)	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Murray Corporation Am	200	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
4	Nash Motors	31,100	39½	39½	39½	+2½	39½
7	Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
3	National Acme	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
3	National Biscuit	100	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
3	National Cash Register "A"	100	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
	National Enameling & Stamping	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
7	National Enameling & Stamping pfd	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
1	National Lead	100	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
1.50	National Power & Light	100	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
	National Railways of Mexico 2nd pfd	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
4	National Supply	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	National Supply (a.l.)	1,400	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
3	National Surety	7,000	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
	Nevada Consolidated Copper new	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
7	New Orleans & Mexico (a.l.)	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
7	New York Central (a.l.)	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
8	New York Central 8%	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
11	New York, Chicago & St. Louis	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
6	New York, Chicago & St. Louis pfd	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
1	New York, New Haven & Hartford	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
1	New York, Ontario & Western	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Norfolk & Western	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
3	North American Company	400	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
3	North American pfd	100	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
	Northern Pacific	100	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
2	Oil Well Supply	400	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
7	Oil Well Supply pfd (a.l.)	100	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
2	Orpheum Circuit	100	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
	Otis Elevator	100	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
	Otis Steel	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
7	Owens Bottle pfd (a.l.)	100	107½	107½	107½		107½

Div. $ per sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
4	Pacific Coast 2nd pfd	100	37	37	37	+1	38
3	Pacific Gas & Electric new	200	37	37	37	— ½	38
2.50b	Packard Motor Car	100	34½	34½	34½	— ½	34½
	Palge-Detroit Motor Car	100	13½	13½	13½	— ½	13½
6	Pan American Petroleum	200	53½	53½	53½	— ½	53½
6	Pan American Petroleum "B"	200	54½	54½	54½	— ½	54½
6	Paramount Famous Lasky	2,200	54½	54½	54½	— ½	54½
	Park & Tilford	1,600	39½	39	39	— ½	39½
4	Paths Exchange "A"	1,500	48	48	48	+1½	48
	Peerless Motor Car	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
1	Penick & Ford	100	34	34	34	— ½	34
	Pennsylvania Coal & Coke	100	14½	14½	14½	— ½	14½
3.20	Pennsylvania Dixie Cement	300	23½	23½	23½	+ ½	23½
2.50	Pennsylvania Railroad	100	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
	Pennsylvania Seaboard Steel	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Peoria & Eastern	100	39	39	39	— ½	39
3	Philadelphia Company (s pfd	100	51½	51½	51½	— ½	51½
	Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Phillips Morris & Co.	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
3	Phillips Petroleum	3,200	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Phoenix Hosiery	100	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
7	Phoenix Hosiery pfd	100	107	107	107		107
3	Pierce-Arrow Motor Car	300	13½	13½	13½	— ½	13½
	Pierce-Arrow pfd	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
3	Pierce Oil	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Pierce Petroleum	2,200	3	3	3		3
6	Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railway	100	147½	147½	147½	— ½

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

The St. Helens Petroleum Company is preparing to start a test well in the Round Mountain district of Kern county immediately, according to authentic reports. Material already is on the ground for a derrick which will be located on the property of the Kern County Land Company, about one and one-quarter miles northwest of the discovery well of the Elbe Land and Development Company.

The St. Helens project is arousing considerable interest among the operators who own leases in Round Mountain, because of the fact that it is located directly on the trend which has been calculated by geologists who have examined the district. The success or failure of the well will have much bearing on the extent of the Round Mountain field.

The Kern County Land Company owns several sections in this district and the St. Helens has leased one of these blocks of land.

Near Completion

The Superior Oil Company should have two new wells on production in the town-lot field of West Huntington Beach within the next week or ten days. Its Ruby Jones No. 1, and its Berry No. 1 both are due to get the oil sand within the next day or two.

Wells Suspend

Featherstone & Preston, Long Beach operators who have been tackling the wildcat game since they completed their program at Los Cerritos, have chalked up another dry hole in Eureka Canyon, near Piru, according to field reports. The partners had a lot of trouble with the well, but got it down to 3000 feet, picking up several favorable showings, meantime. The leases have not been abandoned.

Big Is Up

The Superior Oil Company has a derrick up for its Etchandy No. 2 in the Atwood district at Yorba Linda, and probably will be drilling the well in the next few weeks, it is reported. The Etchandy No. 1 is producing at the rate of about 110 barrels a day. The Superior's Etchandy lease adjoins the Pyne property of the Continental Oil Company, on which several good wells have been completed.

Shuts Well Down

The Elbe Oil and Development Company has shut down its Elbe No. 1 well, the discovery project of the Round Mountain field, according to field reports. The well has been producing between 200 and 300 barrels per day for several weeks, ever since its original completion, but when the available tanks were full it was necessary to shut in the well until additional storage facilities could be built.

The Elbe is preparing to make a test of its No. 6 well, one mile south of the first well. Casing was set at 1413 feet.

Hit Hard Rock

The Ward wildcat well, which the Hemet Petroleum Company is drilling near the town of Hemet is drilling ahead at 1110 feet in hard sandstone, according to field reports. Progress is slow, due to the tough formation, and the use of cable tools.

Down 1600 Feet

The Midway Northern Oil Company is down about 1600 feet in its test well in the Devil's Den district, according to field reports. No showings have yet been found, it is said.

Near Completion

The World Oil Company in the eastern part of the town-lot field at Huntington Beach expects to have its No. 2 well in that field on production in the next week or two. The well is down about 3950 feet, and has had oil sand from 3600 feet.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, July 9. (AP)—Stocks strong; Nash Motors respond to extra dividend.

Bonds firm; foreign issues in good demand.

Foreign exchanges steady; yen yields seven points.

Cotton higher; bullish government report.

Sugar, holiday.

Coffee, holiday.

CHICAGO, July 9. (AP)—Wheat steady; moderate receipts.

Corn higher; cash houses buying.

Cattle irregular.

Hogs steady.

WHAT OF THE MINES?

Day after day highly encouraging reports continue to pour in from the extremely active mining regions of the West—reports that ultimately must mean vastly increased values for many listed mining stocks.

True, the mining share markets have for months been deadly dull, but the awakening cannot be far off. Surely stocks believed to be worth several times their present selling prices should not much longer be neglected by discriminating buyers. They are low today simply because these buyers are interested in other markets.

There are several outstanding bargains among mining issues on the local and San Francisco boards which will warrant most careful investigation. These are the shares of corporations daily producing profits of most agreeable proportions from the mining of precious metals. Some of them are registering profits each six months at a rate per share equal to the present selling price of these shares. In a normal market, which is pretty certain to follow shortly, such stocks should sell at from five to ten times present quotations.

May I not give you further details?

L. V. Leonards

LEONARDS & COMPANY,
728 S. Spring St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

What do you suggest as a good mining stock speculation?

Name ....

Address ....

City & State ....

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LOS ANGELES

BOSTON STOCKS

Quotations yesterday on the Boston Stock Exchange, furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Adventure	—	25	New Corn.	20	20½
Algomah	—	1½	N. Butte	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ariz. Com.	9¼	9½	Old Dom.	11½	12
Bing. Mines	45	48	Ojibway	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cal. & A.	68½	69	Quincy	13½	14½
Cal. Hecla	14½	14¾	Shannon	[illegible]	[illegible]
Carson Hill	12	20	St. Mary's	19½	20
Copper R.	12¼	12¾	Sup. & B.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Davis Daly	—	3	S. Lake	[illegible]	[illegible]
E. Butte	1	1½	Swift	116½	116¾
Elevated	81½	82	United Shoe	37¾	38
Franklin	25	50	Do. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hancock	25	35	Utah Apex	4½	4¾
Isle Royale	9	10	Utah Metals	[illegible]	[illegible]
Island Creek	89½	90	Victoria	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. pfd.	103	—	Winona	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indiana	15	[illegible]	Amoskeag	37½	[illegible]
Kewenaw	1¼	1½	Nat. Gas.	100	100½
Lake Copper	50	[illegible]	N. E. Tel.	129	130
Mass. Cons.	25	[illegible]	Pac. Mills	37	37½
Mayflower Old Col.	78	80	U. S. F. Pwr.	79¾	79¾
Mohawk	29½	29¾	S. & A. A.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mason Valley	75	[illegible]	Hood Rubber	52½	[illegible]
New Arcadian	30	50	Edison	243½	245

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1—Hens, White Leghorns, under 3½ lbs.	.12
No. 2—Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs.	.18
No. 3—Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up	.17
No. 4—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up	.26
No. 5—Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs.	.30
No. 6—Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs.	.29
No. 7—Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs.	.21
No. 8—Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs.	.28
No. 9—Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up	.23
No. 10—Stags	[illegible]
No. 11—Old roosters	.13
No. 12—Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up	[illegible]
No. 13—Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up, other than Pekin	[illegible]
No. 14—Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up	[illegible]
No. 15—Geese	[illegible]
No. 16—Young Tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up	[illegible]
No. 17—Young Tom turkeys, dressed, 13 lbs. and up	[illegible]
No. 18—Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up	[illegible]
No. 19—Hen turkeys dressed, 7 lbs. and up	[illegible]
No. 20—Old Tom turkeys	[illegible]
No. 21—Old Tom turkeys, dressed	[illegible]
No. 22—Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs.	[illegible]
No. 23—Small Tom turkeys, under 13 lbs.	[illegible]
No. 24—Squabs, light and heavy	[illegible]
No. 25—Old pigeons, per dozen	[illegible]
No. 26—Capons, less than 8 lbs.	[illegible]
No. 27—Capons, 8 lbs. and up	[illegible]

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds, furnished by the bond department, Bank of Italy, National Trust and Savings Association.)

LOS ANGELES

	Bid.	Asked.
First 3½s	100-26	101-2
First 4¼s	102-26	103-2
Second 4¼s	100-6	100-14
Third 4¼s	100-25	101-1
Fourth 4¼s	103-19	103-27
Treasury 4¼s	113-4	113-12
Treasury 4s	108-8	108-16
Treasury 3¾s	106-9	106-17
Treasury 3½s	100-6	100-14

SAN FRANCISCO

	Bid.	Asked.
First 3½s	100-27	101-3
First 4¼s	102-27	103-3
Second 4¼s	100-7	100-15
Third 4¼s	100-27	101
Fourth 4¼s	103-20	103-28
Treasury 4¼s	113-5	113-13
Treasury 4s	108-8	108-16
Treasury 3¾s	106-7	106-15
Treasury 3½s	100-6	100-14

MEN'S BATHING REVUE DRAWS LARGE CROWD

LAMPASAS (Tex.) July 9. (Exclusive)—One of the largest crowds of the season attended the Men's Bathing Beauty Revue, which was held here at the Abney plunge, Thursday evening. The Bathing Beauty Revue, which was composed of men only, was headed by the Lampasas Municipal Band. Each of the contestants rode upon a decorated float, which represented some firm in Lampasas. Tommie Bullion, was crowned Miss Lampasas; Darrel Witherson, prettiest girl.

FIND GIGANTIC OAK ON RHINE RIVER BED

KEHL-ON-RHINE, July 9. (Exclusive)—During dredging operations to deepen the Kehl Rhine harbor a gigantic oak was encountered on the bed of the river. Measurements by divers showed it to be more than seventy feet long and to have a diameter of more than nine feet at the first branch. It was necessary to break it up with dynamite before the dredges could handle it.

Sportsmen Attention

For sale 4000-acre hunting preserve in finest deer-shooting district in California. Abundance of deer, quail and trout. Also winter hunting of California lions and bears.

ADDRESS D.A.G., BOX 161, TIMES OFFICE

Further Rust Reports Raise Wheat Range

CHICAGO, July 9. (Exclusive)—A belief expressed by H. C. Donovan, a crop observer, that conditions in the American and Canadian Northwest were ripe for a serious visitation of black rust, combined with the weekly forecast indicating unsettled and warm weather, which would be favorable for the development of rust, led to buying of futures today and a higher range. Selling against offers and week-end evening up made a good reaction from the top, but the finish was at net gains of ⅛@¼c, with July 1.47⅜@1.47¼, September 1.45⅝@1.45¾ and December 1.48⅝.

While July corn showed fair strength there was selling of the deferred deliveries on reports of showers in parts of the Central West, and the close was ¼c higher to ⅛c lower, with July 99c, September 1.05¼@1.05⅜ and December 1.10¼@1.10⅜. Oats were ⅛c higher to ⅛c lower, with July 46⅝c, September 47⅝@48c and December 50⅝c. Rye was ⅛c higher to ⅛c lower, July being 1.11⅛, September 1.03¾ and December 1.05.

Grain markets fluctuated in an erratic manner the past week, with the near-by deliveries showing the most strength. Wheat closed ⅝c higher to ⅛c lower as compared with the previous week, while corn was 1⅝c higher to ¼c lower, oats ⅝@1c higher and rye ⅝c higher to ⅛c lower. Lard gained 25@27½c and bellies 10@25c, while ribs were unchanged.

With rust infection reported as general in the American Northwest and also found at a few points in Manitoba and Alberta, apprehension of damage to the spring wheat crop was materially increased by the indications for weather favoring its development, and there was no material pressure on the market. Local sentiment was inclined to the bull side, and there was aggressive commission house buying early, but the market eased as soon as it ceased. With the government report due Monday at 2 p.m. (Chicago time,) considerable evening up was under way toward the last.

Export demand at the seaboard showed a little improvement with some sales of red winters, durums and Manitobas, but quantities were not given. The country is not pressing cash grain, and St. Louis reported the country cancelling recently made sales. Liverpool closed ⅝@⅛d lower.

Scattered longs were on the selling side of corn, but there was sufficient buying by strong local professional; to bring about a strong rally from the inside figures. Trade in the aggregate was not large and the market was easily influenced. Cash demand was slightly better, with the spot basis steady to 1½c higher. Weekly forecast was for some precipitation with temperatures normal or above.

Oats and rye were influenced to a large extent by the action of other grains. Pressure was largely on the deferred deliveries, while shorts bought the July.

Buying of lard futures was of a good class and selling came from warehousemen with the close at the top, at gains of 2½@5c. Sentiment in provisions is a little more friendly to the buying side on breaks, with moderate orders coming in from foreigners and the East. Short ribs gained 5c and bellies 12½c.

RANGE OF PRICES

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
July	1.47¼	1.48	1.47	1.47¼
September	1.45	1.46⅝	1.45	1.45⅝
December	1.48	1.49⅝	1.47⅞	1.48⅝
Corn—				
July	.98⅝	.99⅞	.98¼	.99
September	1.06¼	1.06⅝	1.05¼	1.05¼
December	1.10¼	1.10⅝	1.09⅝	1.10¼
Oats—				
July	.46⅝	.46⅝	.46¼	.46⅝
September	.48	[illegible]	.47⅝	.47⅝
December	.50¼	.50⅝	.50⅛	.50⅝

WINNIPEG WHEAT

July	1.62½	1.63¼	1.62¼	1.63⅜
October	1.48⅝	1.49⅝	1.48⅝	1.49⅝

CASH PRICES

Wheat: No. 1 hard winter, 1.53¼; No. 2 hard winter, 1.51.

Corn: No. 2 mixed, 1.02@1.04; No. 4 mixed, 1.00; No. 5 mixed, 95½; No. 6 mixed, 95@96; No. 2 yellow, 1.01½; No. 3 yellow, 1.02½; No. 4 yellow, 1.00@1.01½; No. 5 yellow, 98@99; No. 6 yellow, 95½@97; No. 2 white, 1.04; No. 3 white, 1.02½; No. 4 white, 99; No. 5 white, 97; No. 6 white, 95@96; sample grade, 75@95.

Oats: No. 2 white, 50½; No. 3 white, 46@48½; No. 4 white, 43@46½; sample grade, 42½@45.

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, July 9. (AP)—Spot wheat steady; No. 1 dark northern spring, c.i.f. New York, lake and rail, 1.67⅝; No. 2 hard winter f.o.b. New York, lake and rail, 1.67; f.o.b. No. 2 mixed durum, lake and rail, nominal; No. 1 Manitoba, lake and rail to arrive, 1.81¼ in bond.

Spot corn steady; No. 2 yellow c.i.f. track New York, lake and rail, 1.19⅝; No. 3 yellow, lake and rail, 1.16⅝.

Spot oats steady; No. 2 white, 59½@60.

Wolf Hunted in Oregon for 12 Years Captured

PORTLAND (Or.) July 10. (Exclusive)—The Sycan wolf, a traditional monster in the Lake county district, has finally been captured and killed by Elmer Williams of the United States Biological Survey.

The Sycan wolf, a large white animal has terrorized residents of the county over a period of twelve years and in this time has destroyed $15,000 worth of cattle, sheep and horses.

There were many who disputed the existence of the ghostly slayer, attributing the loss of stock to a band of wolves. Others who had seen the killer were loud in their descriptions of his size and stamina. Washington headquarters of the Biological Survey plan to examine the skull and mount it as soon as Williams returns with the carcass.

BUILDING CONTRACTS IN JUNE AT RECORD

NEW YORK, July 9. (AP)—Building and engineering contracts in June in territory east of the Rocky Mountains, including about 91 per cent of the country's total, broke all previous monthly records, reaching $632,478,000, an increase of 15 per cent over May and 16 per cent more than June, 1926, the F. W. Dodge Corporation reports. This brought the total for the half-year to $3,187,993,300, which is 2 per cent more than in the first half of 1926. Contemplated new work amounted to $729,178,900.

GOODYEAR HOLDERS TO CONVENE MONDAY

AKRON (O.) July 9. (AP)—Stockholders of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company will meet here Monday morning for the adjourned annual meeting of the rubber company. Originally set for March 28, the session was postponed by reason of an injunction granted in the course of widespread Goodyear litigation, since settled. Unusual interest attaches to the session by reason of the fact that stockholders will be asked to ratify changes in the capital structure agreed on in the settlement of the court suits.

WHOLE MENAGERIE IN MILADY'S VANITY BAG

PARIS, July 9. (Exclusive)—Life sized cats, roosters, hens and even a monkey or two have been added to the vanity bag menagerie of milady since the bag which resembled a dog won its way into popular favor. Several dealers are planning to add lions and tigers in miniature.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service]

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	1,143	393	318	373
Arizona	270	...	212	...
Nebraska	...	...	1,339	...
Colorado	...	...	400	...
Texas	...	...	372	...
Idaho	...	...	201	...
New Mexico	...	...	199	...
Oklahoma	...	...	178	...
Utah	...	...	112	...
Kansas	...	...	105	...
Total for week	1,413	393	3,735	373

CATTLE—The Fourth of July holiday coming on Monday rather upset conditions in all the live-stock markets, causing light runs at most centers and an uneven demand. Receipts locally were 300 head less than the previous week's light run. Bulk of the supply was of rather plain quality, stockmen who have good grass apparently holding their better grades for a good finish and letting the commoner end come to market early in the season. Supplies were largely from California, although a number of loads of Arizonas were received. The better class of medium grade steers showed a daily advance the first three market days of the week, totaling about 25@50c higher than a week ago. However, demand has been limited at the advance and with a slow meat trade, prices have been sustained by light supplies rather than by broad demand. Common grade steers advanced around a quarter during the week, but lost part of the advance the past two days, so are only a shade higher.

The top of the steer market was 9.00, which price was paid for three loads averaging 1110 to 1127 pounds. Four loads of Imperial Valleys brought 8.70 late in the week and several loads during the past four days have sold at 8.50@8.50. Common steers have ranged mostly from 6.00 on Mexicans up through 8.50@7.50. Several lots of feeder steers brought 7.25.

Nothing good in she stock has been on sale. Numerous loads sold from 5.75@6.25 and Wednesday the week's top sale was made when two loads brought 6.75. Prices until Wednesday ranging from 2.50 up to 4.50. Numerous However, the past two days she stock prices have eased off until practically the entire advance has been lost. Common thin cows and near-by dairy stock sold from 5.00@5.50 mostly, with all cutters ranging from 2.50 up to 4.50. Numberous odd sales of bulls were made at 5.00@5.50, with some young butcher bulls on up to 6.25.

CALVES—Receipts were very light, less than 300 coming in as compared to over 1000 the week previous. The market ruled strong and daily advances totaled around 50c, quality considered. A new top at 12.75 was made on a load of 200-pound Californias, with fairly choice kinds through the week bringing from 11.50@12.25. Good Arizonas sold in load lots at 10.50, with weightier smooth fat kinds at 9.00. Common or coarse calves showing grass sold from 7.00 up to 8.50 mostly.

HOGS—Receipts were nearly 1000 head more than the previous week and were largely bunched at the week's opening. Supplies originated in ten of the corn belt or intermountain States, with a few loads from California. Quality ranged from good smooth corned butchers to soft grassy hogs, which accounts partly for considerable spread in prices on the same weight hogs on different days. With the heavy run Tuesday, prices broke rather sharply, showing a full 25@50c decline under Saturday's close, but over 65c under the previous Friday. The top of 11.00, made Tuesday, has been paid every day last week, but after Wednesday demand slowed up until Friday, some hogs are going over unsold. Bulk of the daily sales have been in range of 10.65@10.90 on smooth handy weight hogs. Where carrying a light end, sales have been down to 10.00@10.25, with straight heavies around 10.00 and rough packing sows from 8.00@8.50. Odd lots of feeder pigs sold from 10.50@12.50 as to weight and quality.

SHEEP—There were no sheep or lambs on sale at last week's opening, but Thursday three loads of mixed sheep, comprising smooth fat ewes, buck lambs and aged bucks arrived. The market was strong at recent quotations, with three decks of 121 to 122-pound clipped ewes bringing 6.50 and the aged bucks, 4.00. The bucky lambs included in the shipment sold at 9.25.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

PORTLAND (Or.) July 9. (AP)—Today's receipts, 265 hogs, direct; cattle and sheep, none; total for week, approximate 1595 cattle, 225 calves, 2570 hogs, 4475 sheep.

Cattle—Compared week ago: Beef steers, 25@50c higher; well-conditioned kinds scarce at most; all classes stimulated by small receipts; butcher stock strong to 25 cents higher; vealers, 1.00 higher; bulls steady to strong; extreme top grass steers, 10.00; best fat cows, 7.50; bulk prices, slaughter steers, 8.00@9.75; butcher cows, 5.25@7.25; heifers, 6.50@8.00; low cutters and cutters, 2.50@5.25; medium bulls, 5.25@6.25; vealers, 10.00@12.00.

Hogs—Compared week ago: Trade generally 25@50c higher; spots up more on feeding pigs; closing bulk 150 to 230-pound averages, 10.75@11.25; latter price top; few heavy butchers, 10.00@10.50; best feeding pigs, 11.50; most packing sows, 7.00@8.00.

Sheep—Market little changed throughout week; quality continued plain; most drive-in lambs 11.50 down; some strictly choice Mt. Adams lambs on contract, 12.00; bulk shorn yearlings, 7.00@8.50; clipped ewes, 4.00@5.00.

CHICAGO, July 9. (AP)—Hogs, 3000; generally steady; quality considered; top, 9.90; bulk 160 to 240 pounds, 9.65@9.90; bulk 220 to 250 pounds, 9.10@9.60; butchers, 200 to 300 pounds, 8.75@9.10; bulk packing sows, 7.50@7.90; practically no market on pigs; shippers took 1000; estimated holdovers, 4000.

Cattle, 200; compared week ago: Best light yearlings and fat she-stock, 25@50c higher; top heavy steers, 14.40; best medium weight, 14.25; long yearlings, 14.00; lighter yearlings, 13.15; bulk all weights and ages, 10.50@13.75; grass cows mostly 6.00@7.50; fed kinds, 8.50@9.50; grass heifers largely 8.50@9.50; fed kinds, 11.00@11.60; top, 12.00; mixed yearlings, 13.56, down; all cutters closing 4.50@5.50; fully 25 cents higher; bulls 50 cents higher; vealers, 1.50@2.00, higher; bulk better grades, 13.00@14.00; top, 14.50.

Sheep, 1000; practically none on sale today; for week, 104 doubles from feeding stations, 6700 direct; fat lambs closing 50@75c higher; sorting less drastic; culls 1.00 higher; sheep strong; feeding lambs strong to 25 cents higher; week's top, fat range lambs, 15.25; natives, 4.50; yearlings, 13.00; fat ewes, 6.50; feeding lambs, 13.65.

KANSAS CITY, July 9.—Cattle, 300; calves, 50; for week, choice grades heavy steers and yearlings strong to a shade higher; spots 25 cents higher on light yearlings; other fed steers, grassers and she-stock generally steady; bulls strong to 25 cents higher; vealers, 50 cents higher, stockers and feeders strong; top for week, heavy steers, 13.00; medium weights, 12.85; yearlings, 13.25; mixed yearlings and heifers, 12.00; bulk fed steers and yearlings, 9.75@12.50; cake-fed and winter-pastured steers, 9.50@12.00; grass steers, 6.75@10.00; beef cows, 5.50@8.00; grass heifers, 6.50@9.50; medium bulls, 5.50@6.25; vealers, 10.50@11.50; closing top, 12.00; stockers and feeders, 7.75@9.25.

Hogs, 500; generally steady; 170 to 230 pounds, 9.25@9.50; top, 9.50 on 170 to 180 pounds; 280 to 300-pound butchers, 8.50@8.80; other weights and classes nominally steady.

Sheep none; for week, lambs 50@75c higher; sheep and yearlings, 25@50c up; top Idaho lambs 14.85; Arizonas, 14.75; best natives, 14.25; bulk natives, 13.25@14.00; best yearlings offered 10.65; others, 10.00@10.50; top ewes, 6.25; others mostly 5.50@6.25.

DENVER, July 9.—Cattle, none; for the week, fat steers, fully steady; yearlings strong to 25 cents higher; grass cows, 25@50c lower; veals, 50@1.00 higher; other classes about steady; top mediumweight steers, 12.60; others, 10.35@12.25; best light steers, 11.50; top mixed yearlings, 11.65; others, 9.50@11.40; heifers, 10.25@11.15; best grass cows, 7.75; bulk, 5.50@7.50; all cutters, 3.00@4.75; load grass steers, 10.50; top veals, 12.50; bulk, 9.00@12.00; stockers and feeders scarce at 7.50@8.60.

Hogs, 225; four loads direct to packers; one load billed through; few drives offered, steady; 230-pound weights, 9.50; 300 to 333 pounds, 9.00; few packing sows, 7.75.

Sheep, 1500; three loads Idaho lambs and ewes billed through; one load Idaho lambs on sale, steady to 14.50 straight; averaging 81 pounds. For week, fat lambs fully 1.50 higher; top Idaho lambs, 14.60; bulk, 14.00@14.60; common to medium lambs, 12.00@12.75; no ewes offered.

OMAHA (Neb.) July 9.—Hogs, 5000; active; fully steady; spots stronger on packing sows; bulk 160 to 230-pound averages, 9.25@9.40; top, 9.50; 230 to 300-pound butchers, 8.75@9.25; stronger weight butchers downward to 8.40; packing sows mostly 7.40@7.75.

Cattle, 150; steers and yearlings, 9.75@13.75; medium weights, 1165 pounds, 13.10; weighty steers, 1621 pounds, 12.60; heifers, 9.75@11.00; beef cows, 6.25@8.25; choice heavies, 9.00@9.50; bulk all cutters, 4.25@5.00; medium bulls, 5.50@[illegible]; [illegible] top veals, 9.50; few to [illegible]

BUTTER AND EGGS

July 9, 1927

[Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles:]

Butter

Price to retailers, 45 to 46.
Wholesale prices, 42.

Eggs

Extras, 24½.
Fresh firsts, 23.
Case count, 20½.
Mediums, 19½.
Smalls, 14½.
Price to retail trade, 3 to 5 cents above these figures.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9. (AP)—Net wholesale prices:
Butter, 92 score, 41¼; 90 score, 39½.
Eggs, U. S. No. 1, extras, 24; do. medium, 20; do. small, 16.
Cheese, California fancy flats, 20.

NEW YORK, July 9. (AP)—Butter, firm; receipts, 12,033.
Eggs, firm; receipts, 14,297.
Cheese, firm; receipts, 166,848; State whole milk flats, fresh, fancy to fancy special, 24¼@25½.

CHICAGO, July 9. (AP)—Butter, unchanged; receipts, 14,969 tubs.
Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 13,343 cases.

dependents, 10.00@10.50; medium to good stockers, 7.25@8.50.

Sheep, 1400; fed clipped lambs steady; closing bulks, fat range lambs, 14.50@14.75; top, 14.85; native lambs, 13.75@14.25; fed clipped lambs, 13.25@13.75; range yearlings, 10.00@10.50; fed yearlings, 11.00@11.50; fat ewes, 5.00@5.75; top, 6.00; feeding lambs, 13.75@13.10.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) July 9.—Hogs, 2500; steady to 10 cents higher; top, 9.50; bulk, 8.75@9.45.

Cattle, 100; steady; bulk of steers for week, 9.75@12.35; top, 12.50; cows and heifers, 4.00@10.00; calves, 5.00@11.00; stockers and feeders, 7.00@9.25.

Sheep, 2500; steady; lambs, 13.25@14.85; ewes, 5.00@5.35.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, July 9.—Cattle, 200; top mediumweight steers, 12.25; top lightweights, 11.85; bulk steers and yearlings, 10.25@11.50; bulk she-stock, 5.75@8.00; cutters, 4.25@5.00; bulls, 5.75@6.00; stockers and feeders, 6.25@7.50; calves, 100; vealers, 50@1.00 higher for week; mostly 14.00 at close.

Hogs, 1000; generally steady; lights scarce; few 9.65; practical top, 9.50; best 200 to 260-pounders, 9.00@9.50; heavier weights down to 8.25; bulk sows, 7.50; average cost Friday, 8.17; weight, 263.

Sheep, none; best native lambs, 14.00; best ewes, 6.00; best yearling wethers, 11.00.

TAG LAW AID TO HUNTERS THIS SEASON

Allows Deer Killed in Open Area to Be Transported into Closed One

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9. (Exclusive)—Under the provisions of the new deer tag law, adopted by the last Legislature, it will be necessary for every person hunting deer during the coming deer season to secure, in addition to his regular hunting license, a special deer tag which will cost $1. It is important that all hunters realize this before the deer season opens, B. D. Marx Greene, executive officer of the State Fish and Game Commission, insists.

The deer tags are issued in duplicate form and may be secured from any Fish and Game Commission officer, any county clerk or license agent who sells fishing and hunting licenses. When a deer is killed the original of the tag is attached to the horns of the deer and the duplicate is mailed at once to the office of the Fish and Game Commission.

This law will permit the bringing of a deer killed in an open district into a closed one, provided the deer tag attached to the horns of the deer is countersigned by a regular deputy of the commission or any officer authorized to administer oaths.

Those desiring to hunt deer should first secure a deer tag license. Full information regarding the manner in which the law operates will be given the hunter when the license is purchased. The offices of the commission will also give the information whenever requested.

CHILDREN'S FOOD NEEDS STARTLING

Investigators at University of Chicago Find Tots of Five Eat as Much as Man

CHICAGO, July 9. (Exclusive)—Children of preschool age are shown, by investigations at the University of Chicago, to require much more food than has generally been thought necessary, the child 5 years of age frequently eating as much as an adult man.

At this age, children are in the period of most rapid growth. They require food for this growth as well as for maintenance and work, play to a child is work, and often of the hardest kind. Muscle-building foods, energy foods, and liberal sources of vitamins and mineral salts, particularly lime, are especially needed at this time.

The experiments made the rather startling disclosure that the child of 5 years frequently consumes as much food as an adult man. Since the capacity of the child's stomach is too small for the conventional three meals to meet his requirements, the mid-morning and mid-afternoon lunch are desirable.

At no time in his life does the food need to be more carefully selected. Milk must form the basis of his diet, and authorities agree that he should have at least one quart every day. This may be as a beverage or a component of other foods such as custards, etc. Either market milk or evaporated milk, which is fresh milk from which part of the water has been removed, is suitable for the purpose.

TWO BLIND PILGRIMS HIKE THOUSAND MILES

PARIS, July 9. (Exclusive)—Two blind pilgrims have completed a 1000-mile walk from Rouen in the north to the famous shrine at Lourdes in the south and return. They are Edouard Germain, 64 years of age, and Eugene Levillain, 31. Feeling their way along by means of walking sticks the two men completed the journey in eight months, stopping at all shrines en route in the hope of regaining their sight. The two men remained at Lourdes three weeks, praying six hours daily.

SAVED FIFTY MEN IN DORY

LONDON, July 9. (Exclusive)—John Budd, who saved fifty men in his dory when the British gunboat Nigar was torpedoed by a German submarine off Deal on November 11, 1914, is dead.

SAFETY ZONES FOR DOLLARS

Practical Ways of Investing in Home Ownership, Savings Accounts, Life Insurance, and Dependable Investment Securities

LXXIX.—A $50,000,000 BOND ISSUE

A $50,000,000 bond issue, put out a few months ago by one of the country's largest oil companies, is an interesting example of how interest rates have declined in the last few years. It also illustrates the several ways in which bond interest is figured, an important consideration that all investors should appreciate.

The $50,000,000 of bonds run twenty-five years, bear interest at 4 1-2 per cent, and were sold to investors at 97 3-4, or $97.75, for every $100 face value of the bonds. At this price, which is a discount of 2 1-4 points below par, the 4 1-2 per cent bonds yield the investor about 4.65 per cent. The oil company also has $20,000,000 of 6 1-2 per cent notes outstanding, issued when interest rates were higher than now. These notes, because of the high interest rate, were selling at about 105 1-2, or $105.50 for every $100 face value of the bonds, a premium of 5 1-2 points above par.

At once prospective purchasers compared the new 4 1-2 per cent bonds selling at 97 3-4 with the old 6 1-2 per cent notes selling at 105 1-2. The old notes had about six and one-half years to run until maturity. An investor-friend of the writer assumed that the notes would be paid at maturity at par, or 100. He figured it that way and found the interest yield on the old notes at 105 1-2 for six and one-half years was at the rate of 5 1-2 per annum, almost 1 per cent higher than the 4.65 per cent yield of the new bonds.

But he was wrong, because the old notes were callable May 1, 1928. Thus they might not have more than one and one-half years to run. When that was pointed out to him, he figured the interest yield for one and one-half years, to the call date, May 1, 1928. Again he assumed that the notes would be paid at par, or 100. The yield, therefore, would be at the rate of 2.8 per cent a year, almost two points lower than the 4.65 per cent yield of the new bonds.

Again he was wrong, because the call price of the bonds was 103, and if the company paid them at the call date it would have to pay $103 for every $100 face value of the bonds. He figured it again and found that the old 6 1-2 per cent notes bought at 105 1-2 and redeemed May 1, 1928, at 103, would yield interest at the rate of about 4 1-2 per cent a year, a yield slightly under that of the new 4 1-2 per cent issue, which yielded 4.65 per cent. This was, no doubt, the correct way to figure it, as interest rates are declining and the oil company can be expected to seize the first opportunity to pay off those old 6 1-2 per cent notes.

[Next article: "Registered Bonds."]

BUSINESS INDICES

The following are statistical tables showing business conditions in Los Angeles, as prepared and issued by the Bureau of Statistics of the Merchants' National Trust and Savings Bank:

RETAIL FOOD PRICE REVIEW

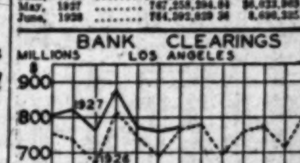
(Average prices.*)

	June, 1927.	May, 1927.	June, 1926.
Flour, 50-lb. sacks	$3.28	$3.28	$3.[illegible]
Ham, per lb.	.397	.393	.358
Bacon, per lb.	.37	.335	.425
Eggs, per dozen (fresh)	.33	.336	.35
Butter, per lb.	.435	.435	.435
Coffee, per lb.	.415	.412	.425
Sugar, per lb. (cane)	.64	.059	.058
Fresh milk, per quart	15	.15	15
Potatoes, per lb.	.035	.036	.035
Sirloin steak, per lb.	.39	.337	.362
Pot roast, per lb.	.147	.15	.143

*—These figures are derived from the average advertised prices of various brands of each commodity for the month quoted.

BANK CLEARINGS

	Amount.	Current gain.
June, 1927	$773,282,264.73	
May, 1927	767,258,294.94	$6,023,969.79
June, 1926	764,592,629.36	8,690,325.37



POSTAL RECEIPTS

	Amount.	Current gain.
June, 1927	$746,402.37	
May, 1927	775,509.91	*$ 9,106.00
June, 1926	702,952.15	43,450.16

*—Decrease.

BUILDING PERMITS

	No.	Cost.	Current gain. No.	Current gain. Cost.
June, 1927	3,190	$ 9,355,173		
May, 1927	3,290	11,562,346	*100	*$2,207,173
June, 1926	3,068	11,856,069	22	*2,500,897

*—Decrease.

NEW INCORPORATIONS

	No.	Current gain.
June, 1927	232	
May, 1927	247	*15
June, 1926	205	27

*—Decrease.

EXPORTS

	Amount.	Current gain.
June, 1927	$ 8,574,257	
May, 1927	13,540,646	*$4,966,389
June, 1926	7,281,936	1,292,391

*—Decrease.

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS

	Amount.	Current gain.
June, 1927	$545,293.16	
May, 1927	469,309.22	$75,983.94
June, 1926	492,913.12	52,380.04

POSTAL SAVINGS BANK

	No. of new accts.	Amt. dep.	Current gain. New accts.	Current gain. Amt. dep.
June, 1927	71	$55,580		
May, 1927	71	46,035		$ 9,545
June, 1926	67	42,488	4	13,092

	Total on deposit.	Current gain.
June, 1927	$779,548	
May, 1927	774,971	$ 4,507
June, 1926	752,327	27,[illegible]

IMPORTS

	Amount.	Current gain.
June, 1927	$4,256,602	
May, 1927	3,790,334	$466,268
June, 1926	3,284,495	972,107

LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE

	Shares trade.	Current gain.
June, 1927	1,778,681	
May, 1927	3,144,295	*1,365,614
June, 1926	3,816,369	*2,037,688

*—Decrease.

	Value of shares traded.	Current gain.
June, 1927	$14,678,301.33	
May, 1927	12,449,584.61	$2,228,716.72
June, 1926	15,213,247.19	*534,945.86

*—Decrease.

BONDS

	Par value.	Current gain.
June, 1927	$ 37,000	
May, 1927	124,000	*$ 87,000
June, 1926	3,371,500	*3,334,500

*—Decrease.

Deadly Disease Fatal to Trees at Elko, Nevada

ELKO (Nev.) July 9. (Exclusive)—A deadly disease, defined by agricultural experts as "plant cancer," has struck the shade trees of Elko. In the brief space of a few months many magnificent trees have been destroyed and Federal and State agencies are striving to eradicate the malady and prevent its spread to national forests and other towns.

The Elko Farm Bureau states the only remedy is cutting down and burning the infected trees and intensive spraying of healthy growths. The disease is reported the most menacing ever developing among plant life in the West.

SAN ANTONIO STREET CAR FARE HIGHER

Public Service Company in Settling Wage Demands Puts Increase Up to Public

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) July 9. (Exclusive)—Street railway men will receive 6 cents an hour more wages and San Antonio will pay an increased car far beginning tomorrow.

Demands of the Street Railway Men's Union that they receive an increase in scale of 8 cents an hour have been met with a counter-proposition by the San Antonio Public Service Company, to pay 6 cents an hour more, G. H. Nelson, president of the union, said today that the men had voted to accept the compromise and the new schedule will go into effect on Sunday, along with increased trolley fare for patrons of street cars.

The increased car fare will be necessary to meet the additional wages paid the men, according to W. B. Tuttle, president of the San Antonio Public Service Company, which operates the street railway and furnishes San Antonio with electric lights, power and gas. Tuttle formally notified the Mayor and City Commissioners of the company's decision to charge more for street car rides. He said the city had no recourse, under the law, in the matter.

The street car patrons who uses the trolley for transportation only when it is not convenient for him to ride any other way, will be obliged to pay 10 cents fare under the new schedule. The "regular rider who depends on the service for both business and pleasure travel and uses it several times a day" will get his one-way rides at from 5 cents to 6 cents, provided he rides often enough, and buyes fares in wholesale lots.

POSTAL TUG HARD PLACE FOR LOAFER

Takes 2,000,000 Pieces of Registered Mail From and to Passing Ships in Season

DETROIT, July 9. (AP)—Sailor postmen have manned for another season the Great Lakes' floating postoffice. The small white tug C. F. Bielman, Jr., for thirty-two years has plied the Detroit River, bearing the only official postal flag in existence, conferred by special act of Congress.

A single letter for one of the 25,000 Great Lakes sailors sends the craft scurrying to the lane of big freighters near the Canadian shore. The tug halts and a small boat is lowered. The passing vessel makes no change in speed, and the carrier must maneuver his rowboat alongside and throw aloft the line to which the mail bucket is tied. Sometimes six or seven boats moving in opposite directions must be served in quick succession.

More than 100 steamers pass through the Detroit River daily during the navigation season, making it the busiest channel in the world. For each crew the marine postoffice has letters from home, money orders, telegrams and packages. More than 2,000,000 pieces of registered mail are taken to or from passing ships in a season.

Steamship Line to Link Mexico With Argentine

MEXICO CITY, July 9. (Exclusive) A conference on the prospects of forming a direct steamship line between Mexico and Argentina to promote closer commercial relations is believed to be the reason for recalling George Colomio, commercial assistant of the Mexican Legation in Argentina, to this city.

Senor Colomio has arrived here from Buenos Aires and it has been announced that he would confer with officials of the Secretariat of Industry, Commerce and Labor on subjects relative to strengthening closer commercial intercourse between the two nations.

It is the general belief that the Secretariat favors immediate provisions for such a line. Agitation on the subject has been neglected recently but the attitude now is changed, and a move to establish the proposed line is probable. Other commercial problems between Mexico and Argentina will be discussed during Senor Colomio's stay in this city.

PLAN EXTENSION

GREENCASTLE (Ind.) July 9. (Exclusive)—The extension of the home economics department, of which Miss Elizabeth Morrison is instructor, is among the plans for improvement in the college of liberal arts of De Pauw University next fall. Miss Morrison is to have a practice cottage, and new equipment.

PEOPLE[illegible] FINANCE [illegible] OF AM[illegible]

EMPIRE [illegible]

Mc Bride [illegible] 301 Stock Ex[illegible] 539 So. Spring St.

LINCOLN [illegible] EMPIRE FINANCE

Akin-Lam[illegible] 315-17 L.A. Stock Ex[illegible] Van Dike [illegible]

WAGY & HEN[illegible]

Tucker [illegible] 420 Stock Exch[illegible] Member Los Angeles [illegible]

JULY DIV[illegible] STREET [illegible] Royal [illegible]

NEED CA[illegible]

J. A. MacDOUG[illegible]

J. C. Page & [illegible]

ARTHUR [illegible] COMPANY 704 South Spring

ODD LO[illegible] R. B. DORSEY [illegible]

SUNDAY MORNING.

[illegible]NGLAND SEEKS [illegible]O CALM EGYPT

[illegible]y of Suez Canal Now Pressing Problem

[illegible]tainment of King Fuad Not Without Object

[illegible]ssions May be Granted in New Treaty

[illegible]

[illegible]rch School [illegible] Be Opened [illegible]by Brooks Men

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

WALL STREET PARAGRAPHS

Sharp Advance for Cotton as Result of Federal Acreage Report

(Copyright, 1927, by New York Evening Post, Inc.)

NEW YORK, July 9. (Exclusive)—Responding to the Department of Commerce report on acreage planted, which proved decidedly more bullish than the trade had been prepared for by some thirteen private estimates, cotton staged a sharp advance shortly after the figures appeared at 11 o'clock. Prior to the report which indicated acreage under cultivation 12.4 per cent under this time last year as contrasted with preliminary forecasts of 11 per cent on the average, cotton was moving nominally under the Friday levels. But a run of buying in which short covering played an important role brought advances in active options ranging from 30 to 35 points to $1.50 to $1.75 a bale in the first ten minutes following the report.

Another Mystery Solved

One of Wall street's newest mysteries was unraveled today with the news of plans for the expansion of Collins and Aikman. Shares of that corporation have been spectacularly strong in recent deals, but until now nothing had been forthcoming to explain the remarkable rise. A new corporation is to be formed to acquire the present properties and those of three other concerns, one of which is already a subsidiary. But evidently the news had been discounted so far as the stock was concerned, so there was hardly a stir, with a few sales below the previous closing levels.

Nash in Good Demand

Impressive demand came into Nash Motors, stimulated by the action of the board in ordering an extra dividend of 50 cents a share in addition to the usual quarterly payment of $1 a share. Buying also was influenced in a degree by the revelation that the company's earnings in the May quarter had held up close to those reported for that period a year ago. Net for the first six months was equal to $3.48 a share against $3.72 a share in the 1926 period. At the January meeting the regular rate on Nash was increased from $3 to $4 a share annually.

MEXICO CITY TO GET NEW POWER UNIT

Officials to Draft Plans to Include Light and Water for Municipality

MEXICO CITY, July 9. (Exclusive) Plans for a complete light, power and water system for this city are expected to be drafted at a meeting of the Ayuntamiento (City Council) soon, according to information just released.

At present the utilities are controlled and operated by The Company of Light and Power and include power, drinking water and sewerage systems. It is estimated the total cost per year to the city is approximately 1,500,000 pesos.

The private company has given good service, city officials say, but the desire to make Mexico City free of independent utilities of this nature is the reason for the proposal of a city-owned service.

The amount of money to be spent on power plant construction has not been announced but it is rumored that the cost will be small, considering both construction and operating expenses, in comparison with the amount now paid for the service.

Organized Band Robbing Nevada Poultry Raisers

FALLON (Nev.) July 9. (Exclusive) An organized ring of poultry thieves, believed by Fallon officers to be directed from Los Angeles, has shipped thousands of turkeys from the Newlands project to the Imperial Valley and other Southern California points in the past three months. Officials of the Fallon Poultry Protective Association state many farmers have lost profits for the season through activities of the robbers.

Every effort to detect the thieves has failed, although farmers are using dogs, guinea hens, rabbits and traps in desperate attempts to halt the raiders. Many ranchers believe Indians are raiding the farms and that the turkeys are taking to California in automobiles.

Initialed Turtle Believed to Be Century Old

SANFORD (Me.) July 9. (Exclusive)—Caretaker Haven A. Roberts of the Bauneg Beg Country Club, accompanied by Elroy Day, a Bauneg Beg boy, found a turtle on the club grounds whose shell measured fifteen inches across in the widest part. Into this giant turtle's shell somebody had cut the date "1680," and the cutting bore every indication that it actually had been made that long ago.

Young Day got out his jackknife and carved "1927" on the shell, after which the turtle was released. It started off toward the golf links and finally disappeared in the bushes. Naturalists express the opinion that it must be at least 130 years old.

LEGION CONVENTION RESERVATION HEAVY

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) July 9 (Exclusive)—Hotel reservations for the period of the American Legion National Convention to be held in San Antonio in September, 1928, are already coming in and some of the hotel proprietors say they have already had enough requests to have almost filled their hotels. Estimates on the number of visitors to be here during the time of the convention range as high as 150,000.

JAPAN CULTIVATES SEAWEED

Japan appears to be the only country where seaweed is cultivated for human consumption as cereals and vegetables are cultivated in other parts of the world.

CITRUS EXPORT FIGURES MOUNT

Fiscal Year's Total Placed at 975,905 Cases

Sixty Per Cent Increase Over 1926 Shipments

Manchuria's Sailing Delayed Until Wednesday

California's citrus exports during the fiscal year ending June 30, last, totaled 975,905 cases, approximately a 60 per cent increase over 1926, according to figures released yesterday by the Harbor Department.

Of this total, 743,151 cases were oranges, compared to orange exports of less than 500,000 cases the previous year. The Southland also shipped by sea 148,629 cases of lemons and 84,125 cases of grapefruit during the last twelve months. The exports totaled in weight 94,169 tons.

Foreign shipments of oranges alone totaled 436,918 cases, the remaining 804,983 cases being for coastwise consignees. By countries, the foreign citrus exports were divided as follows: Europe, 321,992 cases; Orient, 48,686 cases; Hawaii, 39,223 cases; Canada, 26,736 cases, and New Zealand, 1000 cases.

Thirty-four fast refrigerator ships now ply out of Los Angeles Harbor to Europe in the citrus trade, as compared to but fourteen such vessels a year ago. Lines in this service out of the local port include the joint service of the Royal Mail Steam Packet, and the Holland-American Lines, the Furness-Pacific Line, the Blue Star Line, the Donaldson-Pacific Line and the Johnson Line of Sweden.

Citrus producers declare that the exports from Southern California for the current year will exceed 1,000,000 cases by a comfortable margin.

PASSENGERS BOOKED FOR NEW YORK DELAYED

The 316 passengers who were to have sailed for New York from this port tomorrow at noon aboard the Panama-Pacific liner Mackinaw will not leave until 9 p.m. Monday, it was announced yesterday by W. F. Dilman, district manager. The Mackinaw, upon sailing from San Francisco at noon today for Los Angeles, developed engine trouble and will remain at the Bay City for repairs until Tuesday. The ship is due in Los Angeles Monday and will start on the next leg of the long journey to New York that night for the east coast, via the Canal and Havana.

Among the members of the Kroger Society, a German social organization of Newark, N. J., will board the steamer here for the voyage home after completing the cruise to the Golden Gate. The party is chaperoned by A. H. Rudloff, of the New York office of the Panama-Pacific Line, and William H. Nolan of the South Island Railroad. Also in charge of the party is Allen V. Hough of the Panama-Pacific's local staff.

The Standard Oil Company's tank steamship H. T. Harper will sail tonight with fuel oil for the entrance of the port of Tehuantepec, Mex., according to radio advices from her master. The Harper is a 10,000-ton vessel, equipped with an auxiliary sail and good weather. The Standard Oil tank steamer R. J. Sadler, Bahrs for the Columbia River, is due to arrive in Los Angeles Harbor tomorrow morning from Seattle. Captain Merrill, Chairman & Scott's salvage steamer Protector sailed from the local port early yesterday for the Columbia River, where she should reach the stranded vessel late tomorrow.

On her twelfth successive voyage around the world, the Dollar steamship Admiral Dewey arrived at Los Angeles Harbor at daylight tomorrow with 121 passengers from ninety-two ports of the globe.

Prominent among her passengers to disembark here are the Misses Helen and Dolores Castello, daughters of Dorothy Dalton, screen star and author, Mrs. Maurice Castello. Also aboard is Robert McCandless of Honolulu, accompanied by his wife. Harry Jay McCandless is Past Imperial Potentate of the Shrine of Honolulu.

When the Shaw Colonell sailed yesterday at noon for Honolulu and the Orient with a record list of officer, T. C. Thompson, formerly in the same berth aboard the Panama-Pacific liner Finland, was left behind in the hands of the local agents of the transpacific service.

The mail for 325 cattle ranchers in the Tehachapi country, among them being two of the battle fleet's crack aviators, Lieuts. R. A. Smith and Ira Owens, was delivered by airplane to a firing duty at the Point Harbor naval base.

Three English women, who have been touring the world, arrived in Los Angeles Harbor today aboard the Blue Star Line motorship London Importer. They are Miss Mela Thompson, Mrs. Mary Richards and Mrs. Florence Metzger, all of London. The London Importer took out from this port 13,000 bales of cotton and several hundred tons of general cargo.

Glenn Wilson sailed for the South Seas yesterday aboard the Dollar steamship Admiral Peoples. Mrs. Wilson and their two daughters, Adaline and Betty, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Savage, also of Los Angeles, are on the ship. Wilson will be in command of Capt. John Hansen, who retires after 25 years at Honolulu, Tahiti, Samoa and other South Sea ports, the Ripple will continue south to Australia.

The Matson Steamship yesterday moved its San Pedro office from the foot of Fourteenth street, on San Pedro Verdes street, to the quarters recently occupied by the Isthmian Line on the six-story waterfront building at Beacon street. The Isthmian will be maintained by C. A. Glasscock and his staff.

Two hundred and twenty-five adult passengers will be on hand to bid New York, via Canal American ports and Havana, tomorrow night aboard the Panama Mail liner Colombia.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

VESSELS ARRIVING

(Hour given below is docking time)

	Berth No.
July 10—	
Admiral Peoples, Portland via S. F., 11 a.m.	154
Sixth Steinacker, San Diego, 7 a.m.	153
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	153
Harvard, San Diego, 3 p.m.	153
London Merchant, Glasgow-Manchester, 6 p.m.	153
Manchuria, San Francisco, 1 p.m.	153
West Maboruk, Buenos Aires, 5 a.m.	174
Arabic, Avalon, 10 a.m.	180
Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.	180
July 11—	
Clermont, Seattle, 8 a.m.	160
President Adams, New York-Havana, 8 a.m.	232a
Yale, San Francisco, 2 p.m.	153
Hendrix, San Francisco, 2 p.m.	153
Duquesne, San Diego, 3 p.m.	180
Dorchester, San Diego, 5 p.m.	153
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 7 a.m.	154
Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.	180
Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.	180
July 12—	
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 7 p.m.	154
Yale, San Francisco, 2 p.m.	153
Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.	180
Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.	180

VESSELS SAILING

July 10—

Ruth Alexander, San Francisco, 11 a.m.	153
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	153
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	153
London Importer, Antwerp, 5 p.m.	153
Dorchester, San Diego, 5 p.m.	153
Avalon, Avalon, 5:45 p.m.	180
Catalina, Avalon, 10 p.m.	180
July 11—	
Columbia, New York and way ports, 3 p.m.	153
Co. Donald, Portland-Vancouver, 3 p.m.	154
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 10 a.m.	154
Sixth Steinacker, San Diego, 7 p.m.	153
Clermont, Liverpool-Bremen, 7 p.m.	160
Dorchester, Seattle, 5 p.m.	153
Washington, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	153

U. S. NAVAL VESSELS IN PORT

BATTLE FLEET

BATTLESHIP DIVISIONS

Division 3

WEST VIRGINIA (flag.)

COLORADO.

FLEET BASE FORCE

Train Squadron 2

MEDUSA (repair ship.)

RELIEF (hospital ship.)

RAPALO (tanker.)

CUYAMA (tanker.)

PINOLA (tug.)

Submarines 20th.

Water Barge 36.

Oil Barges 32, 34.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Now in effect: Universal postage rate of 10 cents per half ounce anywhere in the United States or Canada applies on all matters sent via Air Mail.

Transcontinental air mail service to and from Southern California is operated in both directions daily, leaving Alhambra Airport (Los Angeles) at 7:25 p.m. Pacific Time and arriving at Hadley Field (New Brunswick, N. J.) at 5 p.m. Eastern Standard Time the second day. Arrival at the New York City poastoffice is one hour later.

Eastbound departure from Hadley Field is at 12:15 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, with arrival at Los Angeles at 8:35 p.m. Pacific Time, the second day.

The Los Angeles daily closing for air mail is 6:30 a.m. at Arcade Station and at 8:45 a.m. or a little later at the air mail letter boxes painted red, white and blue, and located in various parts of the city.

Items for the air mail are restricted to not more than fifty (50) pounds in weight and to not more than eighty-four (84) inches in length and girth combined.

PACIFIC COAST ROUTE

Collections are made at all air mail boxes not later than 6 p.m. and at the Arcade Station collection not later than 10:35 p.m.

The route will be operated on the following schedule: Northbound, leave Los Angeles, 12:01 a.m.; arrive at Bakersfield 1:45 a.m.; Fresno, 3:30 a.m.; San Francisco, 5:30 a.m.; Seattle, 2 p.m. Southbound, leave Seattle, 7:05 a.m.; San Francisco, 11 noon; Fresno, 1 p.m.; Bakersfield, 3:30 p.m. Arrive Los Angeles, 5 p.m.

London Merchant, S. F.-Vancouver, 8 p.m.... 156
Avalon, Avalon, 3:45 p.m. 180
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m. 180

July 12—

President Adams, S. F. & world ports, noon.. 232A
Admiral Peoples, Portland via S. F., 11 a.m. 154
Yale, San Francisco, 2 p.m. 153
Hendrix, San Francisco, 2 p.m. 153
Clermont, San Diego, 5 p.m. 160
Avalon, Avalon, 3:45 p.m. 180
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m. 180

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, July 9

PASSENGER VESSELS

Catalina, steamer	180
City of Los Angeles, steamer	158
Linden Importer, steamer (British)	158
Cuzco, steamer (Fra.)	306D

CARGO VESSELS

Cyrus, British motorship	181
Jacinto B., motorship	L.B.
Hercules, motorship	51
Robert Luckenbach, steamer	76
Virginia, steamer	76
Venture, motorship	96
Wallingford, steamer	158
West El Cajon, steamer	206D

OIL TANKERS

Cuyama, steamer	77
Charles H. Sheppard, steamer	241
Jane Arrow, steamer	241
La Brea, steamer	241
Lyon, steamer	241
Ramona, steamer	241
Fan Maquil, British steamer	L.B.
Richfield, steamer	L.B.
Warwick, steamer	97
H. M. Storey, steamer	98
John D. Archbold, steamer	119
Oregon, S.S.	Anc.

LUMBER CARRIERS

Cowan, steamer	72A
Daddy Grey, steamer	L.B.
Dollar Liner, steamer	158
Mission, steamer	158
Nicanor, steamer	158
Palo, Richardson, steamer	179A
Point Lobos, steamer	179A
Thomas F. Bayard, barkentine	206

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor—1 to 12, 72A.
San Pedro—74 to 84.
West Basin—101 to 148.
Terminal Island—149 to 206.
East Basin—191 to 205.
Terminal Island—207 to 241.
Long Beach—not assigned.

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY

TIDES, JULY, 1927

Los Angeles Harbor

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Height Ft.	Time	Height Ft.
11	1:32 a.m.	-0.1	11:56 p.m.	2.4
12	2:20 a.m.	-0.1	12:46 p.m.	2.4
13	3:08 a.m.	-0.1	1:36 p.m.	2.3
14	3:56 a.m.	-0.1	2:26 p.m.	2.3
15	4:44 a.m.	-0.1	3:16 p.m.	2.3

HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Height Ft.	Time	Height Ft.
11	7:08 a.m.	5.1	7:33 p.m.	4.7
12	7:56 a.m.	5.1	8:21 p.m.	4.7
13	8:44 a.m.	5.1	9:09 p.m.	4.7
14	9:32 a.m.	5.1	9:57 p.m.	4.7
15	10:20 a.m.	5.1	10:45 p.m.	4.7

SUN AND MOON

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
11	6:03 a.m.	7:06 p.m.	8:03 p.m.	1:34 a.m.
12	6:03 a.m.	7:06 p.m.	8:48 p.m.	2:24 a.m.
13	6:04 a.m.	7:06 p.m.	9:33 p.m.	3:14 a.m.
14	6:04 a.m.	7:06 p.m.	10:18 p.m.	4:04 a.m.
15	6:05 a.m.	7:06 p.m.	11:03 p.m.	4:54 a.m.

RADIO REPORT

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA.]

The Radio Corporation of America, in connection with the United States Health Service and the Navy Department, will receive requests through the KPH station of Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

WILMINGTON STATION

Noon, July 9

PLUME, Sydney for Los Angeles, 2143 miles out.

SANTURCHO, Rosario for Los Angeles, 215 miles south of Los Angeles.

5 p.m., July 9

CITY OF PANAMA, Mazatlan for Los Angeles, 97 miles from Los Angeles.

8 p.m., July 9

HAWAIIAN STANDARD, Tuxpan for Los Angeles, 67 miles from Los Angeles.

11 p.m., July 9

SAN FABIAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 4660 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN LORENZO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 147 miles south of Los Angeles.

VICTORIOUS, Cabo for Los Angeles, 127 miles east of Los Angeles.

SUSSEXCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 136 miles south of Los Angeles.

WILFARD, Balboa for San Diego, 120 miles south of Los Angeles.

WILLIAM H. DOHERTY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 695 miles south of Los Angeles.

ROSEPOOLU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 191 miles south of Los Angeles.

SUTORPCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 252 miles south of Los Angeles.

STEINAKER, Balboa for San Diego, 120 miles south of San Diego.

FRANKLIN K. LANE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 159 miles south of Los Angeles.

LENA LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 716 miles south of Los Angeles.

WILLAMETTE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 713 miles south of Los Angeles.

ORINOCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 224 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 a.m., July 9

NORA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 20 miles south of Los Angeles.

CAPAC, San Francisco for Talara, 668 miles south of San Francisco.

FALSTERBO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 125 miles south of Los Angeles.

EMPIRE ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 25 miles south of Los Angeles.

DERBLAY, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 24 miles south of Los Angeles.

H. M. STOREY, Richmond for Los Angeles, 80 miles from Los Angeles.

ARIO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 372 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

9 p.m., July 8

PRESIDENT TAFT, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1,000 miles from San Francisco.

PRESIDENT McKINLEY, Yokohama for Seattle, 817 miles from Yokohama.

WEST CHOPAKA, San Francisco for Shanghai, 5,000 miles from San Francisco.

WEST CAYOTE, Portland for Manila, 6901 miles from Portland.

DILWORTH, Los Angeles for Manila, 1736 from Manila.

PRESIDENT ADAMS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 347 miles south of Los Angeles.

Yacht NORTHERN LIGHT, Arctic cruise, 80-ordered Bering Straits, 1150 miles northwest of Nome.

CHARLES BROWER, San Francisco for Nome, 2,000 miles northwest of Nome.

STOCKTON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 736 miles from Los Angeles.

MYSTIC, New York for Los Angeles, 9(illegible) miles from San Francisco.

PLUME, Sydney for San Francisco, 5142 miles from San Francisco.

POINT POINT, San Francisco for Auckland, 4855 miles from San Francisco.

NORDHVAL, Seattle for Sydney, 5874 miles from Seattle.

WAIRUNA, Sydney for Vancouver, 5940 miles from San Francisco.

E. J. BADGER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1640 miles south of Los Angeles.

DOUD, Los Angeles for Point Wells, 220 miles from Los Angeles.

BEAR, Port Angeles for Auckland, 5(illegible) miles southwest of Los Angeles.

MAUI, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1234 miles from San Francisco.

PACIFIC SPRUCE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 674 miles from Los Angeles.

WALDO MARU, Kobe for San Francisco, 5(illegible) miles from San Francisco.

2 p.m., July 9

CANADIAN FARMER, San Francisco for Victoria, 736 miles from Victoria.

WILLIAM PERKINS, New York for Grays Harbor, 3(illegible) miles from Grays Harbor.

STUART DOLLAR, San Francisco for Seattle, 5 miles from San Francisco.

SEA RANGER, with tow, San Luis for San Francisco, 27 miles from San Luis.

H. M. STOREY, Richmond for Los Angeles, 20 miles from Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, JULY 9

Ship—	Time	From	Cargo	Captain	Operator
HAWAIIAN STANDARD, tanker	2:50 a.m.	Tuxpa	*Ballast	Hansgren	Standard Oil Co.
WALLINGFORD, steamer	4:15 a.m.	Portland	General	Illig	McCormick S.S. Co.
HUMBOLDT, steamer	4:20 a.m.	San Francisco	Passengers	Bengtsson	L. A. and S. F. Nav. Co.
ROBERT LUCKENBACH, steamer	4:25 a.m.	New York	General	Schofield	Luckenbach Lines
POINT LOMA, steamer	6:40 a.m.	San Diego	Lumber	Benson	Hart-Wood Lumber Co.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	7:05 a.m.	San Diego	Passengers	Marquard	Pacific S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	10:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Passengers	Magee	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
MANCHURIA, steamer	9:50 a.m.	Seattle	Passengers	Nielsen	Nelson S.S. Co.
WEST MARWAR, steamer	10:00 a.m.	San Diego	Passengers	Silvia	McCormick S.S. Co.
AVALON, steamer	10:00 a.m.	Avalon	Passengers	Muscatine	Wilmington Trans. Co.
JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, steamer	8:15 a.m.	Seattle	Lumber	Halvorsen	Andrew F. Maloney
POINT LOBOS, steamer	9:10 a.m.	San Francisco	General	Nielsen	Pacific Coast Line
HARVARD, steamer	9:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Passengers	Magee	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
ROMULUS, steamer (Norwegian)	1:10 p.m.	Callao	General	Parker	Latin-American Line
BRITISH MONARCH, steamer (British)	2:30 p.m.	Vancouver	General	Walker	Monarch S.S. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	5:30 p.m.	Avalon	Passengers	Morris	Wilmington Trans. Co.
RICHFIELD, tanker	5:50 p.m.	Portland	Ballast	Lee	Richfield Oil Co.
WARWICK, tanker	4:35 p.m.	Portland	Ballast	Ash	Union Oil Co.
H. M. STOREY, tanker	9:30 p.m.	Richmond	Ballast	Storey	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
JOHN D. ARCHBOLD, tanker	4:30 p.m.	New York	Ballast	Randall	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
COYUSA, steamer	7:00 p.m.	Grays Harbor	Lumber	Mikkelsen	Hammond Lumber Co.

SAILED, SATURDAY, JULY 9

Ship—	Time	For	Cargo	Captain	Operator
BALD BUTTE, tanker	1:45 a.m.	Norfolk	Oil	Johnson	Mid-West Refining
SWIFTLIGHT, tanker	2:30 a.m.	Fall River	Oil	Russel	New England Oil S.S. Co.
AKIO, tanker	4:15 a.m.	New York	Oil	Olson	Standard Trans. Co.
SONOMA, U.S.S.	7:35 a.m.	Mare Island		Drake	United States Navy
ALGONMA, U.S.S.	8:00 a.m.	San Francisco		Slade	United States Navy
CATALINA, steamer	10:30 a.m.	Avalon	Passengers	Morris	Wilmington Trans. Co.
LA PURISIMA, tanker	11:30 a.m.	Honolulu	Oil	Schenk	Union Oil Co.
CALAWAII, steamer	1:00 p.m.	Honolulu	Passengers	Sawyer	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	4:30 p.m.	San Diego	Passengers	Magee	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	3:35 p.m.	Portland	Passengers	Marquard	Pacific S.S. Co.
EMPIRE ARROW, tanker	4:15 p.m.	New York	Oil	Jacobsen	Standard Trans. Co.
DERBLAY, steamer	4:30 p.m.	Portland		McCormick	McCormick S.S. Co.
ROSE CITY, steamer	6:50 p.m.	San Francisco	Passengers	Schlater	Nelson S.S. Co.
AVALON, steamer	4:30 p.m.	Avalon	Passengers	Muscatine	Wilmington Trans. Co.
HUMBOLDT, steamer	8:25 p.m.	San Francisco	Passengers	Bengtsson	L. A. and S. F. Nav. Co.
WAPAMA, steamer	10:00 p.m.	San Diego	Passengers	Silvia	McCormick S.S. Co.
BRITISH MONARCH, steamer (British)	10:00 p.m.	New York	General	Walker	Monarch S.S. Co.
HORACE LUCKENBACH, steamer	5:45 p.m.	Boston	General	McNamara	Luckenbach Lines
ROMULUS, steamer (Norwegian)	10:00 p.m.	San Francisco	General	Parker	Latin-American Line
POINT LOBOS, steamer	4:00 p.m.	New Orleans	General	Nielsen	Gulf-Pacific Line
VENICE MARU, steamer (Japanese)	7:25 p.m.	Yokohama	General	Hirata	Kerr Lines
HAWAIIAN STANDARD, tanker	11:00 p.m.	El Segundo	Ballast	Hansgren	Standard Oil Co.
ASTORIA, steamer	3:00 p.m.	Grays Harbor	Lumber	Nelson	Hammond Lumber Co.
DAISY PUTNAM, steamer	8:00 p.m.	Coos Bay	General	Thing	S. S. Freeman & Co.
DOYLESTOWN, steamer	6:00 p.m.	San Diego	General	Nielsen	Nielsen S.S. Co.

Movements between 9 p.m. and midnight from operators' advices and radio reports.

DUE TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, JULY 10

Ship—	Berth.	District.	From	Cargo.	Operator.
LONDON MERCHANT, steamer (British)	156	Wilmington	Glasgow	Passengers	Furness (Pacific) Line
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, steamer	154	Wilmington	Portland	Passengers	Pacific S.S. Co.
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	153	Wilmington	San Francisco	Passengers	Pacific S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	153	Wilmington	San Francisco	Passengers	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	153	Wilmington	San Diego	Passengers	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
MANCHURIA, steamer	153	Wilmington	San Francisco	Passengers	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
WEST MARWAR, steamer	178	Wilmington	Buenos Aires	Passengers	Pacific-Argentine-Brazil Line
AVALON, steamer	185	Wilmington	Avalon	Passengers	Wilmington Trans. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	185	Wilmington	Avalon	Passengers	Wilmington Trans. Co.
HUMBOLDT, steamer	158	Wilmington	Newark	General	Pacific S.S. Co.
SUTORPCO, steamer	169	East Basin	New Orleans	General	Transportation Lines
CHEMICAL, steamer	169	East Basin	Mare Island	General	McCormick S.S. Co.
INDIANA, steamer (French)	206B	Terminal Island	Havre	General	Transportation Lines
BOONVALLA, motorship	154	Wilmington	Seattle	General	Pacific S.S. Co.
VICTORIOUS, steamer	206A	Terminal Island	Callao	General	Grace-Panama Line
FALSTERBO, motorship (Swedish)	207	Wilmington	Callao	General	W. L. Comyn & Co.
ORINOCO, steamer	224D	Terminal Island	Philadelphia	General	Quaker Line
POINT MONTARA, steamer	206C	Terminal Island	New Orleans	General	Gulf-Pacific Line
PACIFIC SPRUCE, steamer	166	Wilmington	Baltimore	General	Ocean Transport
ROSEPOOLU, motorship (British)	Anc.	Anchorage	Cuba	General	Pacific S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL FERRERE, steamer	76	Long Beach	Seattle	General	Pacific S.S. Co.
BETTERTON, tanker, motorship	76	West Basin	New York	Oil	Orient Service Assn.
WATERTOWN, tanker	139	West Basin	New York	Oil	Associated Oil
TYLESMAN, tanker	139	West Basin	San Francisco	Oil	Associated Oil
MERCOS H. WHITTIER, tanker	119	West Basin	Buenos Aires	Oil	Associated Oil
SAN LORENZO, tanker (British)	119	West Basin	Callao	Oil	Anglo-American Oil Co.
NORA, tanker	97	Outer Harbor	Gulf Ports	Ballast	W. R. Grace & Co.
DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, steamer	98	Outer Harbor	Grays Harbor	Lumber	Panama Lumber Co.
URAN, steamer	98	San Pedro	Grays Harbor	General	Gunter Lines

VESSELS DUE TO DEPART, SUNDAY, JULY 10

Ship—	Berth.	District	For	Cargo.	Operator.
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	153	Wilmington	San Francisco	Passengers	Pacific S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	153	Wilmington	San Diego	Passengers	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	153	Wilmington	San Francisco	Passengers	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
LONDON IMPORTER, steamer (British)	158	Wilmington	London	Passengers	Furness (Pacific) Line
AVALON, steamer	185	Wilmington	Avalon	Passengers	Wilmington Trans. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	185	Wilmington	Avalon	Passengers	Wilmington Trans. Co.
ROBERT LUCKENBACH, steamer	203	Terminal Island	San Francisco	General	Luckenbach Lines
GERALDUS, steamer	206	Terminal Island	Boston	General	Luckenbach Lines
VICTORIOUS, steamer	206A	Terminal Island	New Orleans	General	Transportation Lines
FALSTERBO, motorship (Swedish)	207	Terminal Island	Callao	General	W. L. Comyn & Co.
NORDINGLIT, motorship (British)	Anc.	Anchorage	Cuba	General	Pacific S.S. Co.
MERCOS H. WHITTIER, tanker	119	West Basin	Avon	Oil	Associated Oil
SAN MANUEL, tanker (British)	119	West Basin	United Kingdom	Oil	Anglo-American Oil Co.
NORA, tanker	97	San Pedro	Ballast	Oil	W. R. Grace & Co.

ORAN, Columbia River for Los Angeles, 343 miles from Los Angeles.

ATLANTIC, Everett for Los Angeles, 630 miles from Everett.

EDNA, San Francisco for Portland, 381 miles from San Francisco.

SEA SCOUT, towing lug raft, Astoria for San Pedro, 4 miles south of San Francisco.

CHARLES NELSON, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 1(illegible) miles from Grays Harbor.

DESCOTE, Martinez for Ventura, 185 miles from Martinez.

SEA LION, towing lug raft, Astoria for San Diego, 534 miles from San Diego.

CANADIAN COASTER, Queen Fills for Los Angeles, 644 miles from Los Angeles.

CANADIAN COASTER, Queen Fills for Los Angeles, 644 miles from Los Angeles.

RICHMOND, Portland for Richmond, 809 miles from Portland.

F. A. WARNER, Los Angeles for Coos Bay, 14 miles from Coos Bay.

WOOLA, San Francisco for Tampa, 190 miles from Tampa.

AURORA, Los Angeles for Manila, 9(illegible) miles from Manila.

HARVARD, steamer, San Diego for Los Angeles, 90 miles from Los Angeles.

ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer, Portland for San Francisco, 969 miles from Portland.

EMPIRE ARROW, tanker, New York for Los Angeles, 3(illegible) miles from New York.

DERBLAY, steamer, Portland for San Francisco, 1(illegible) miles from Portland.

ROSE CITY, steamer, San Francisco for Astoria, 6(illegible) miles from San Francisco.

AVALON, steamer, Avalon for Los Angeles, 26 miles from Avalon.

HUMBOLDT, steamer, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 4(illegible) miles from San Francisco.

WAPAMA, steamer, San Diego for Los Angeles, 120 miles from San Diego.

BRITISH MONARCH, steamer (British), Vancouver for San Francisco, 1(illegible) miles from Vancouver.

HORACE LUCKENBACH, steamer, Los Angeles for Boston, 5(illegible) miles from Los Angeles.

ROMULUS, steamer (Norwegian), Callao for San Francisco, 1(illegible) miles from Callao.

POINT LOBOS, steamer, San Francisco for New Orleans, 4(illegible) miles from San Francisco.

VENICE MARU, steamer (Japanese), Yokohama for Tacoma, 4(illegible) miles from Yokohama.

HAWAIIAN STANDARD, tanker, Tuxpan for Los Angeles, 1(illegible) miles from Tuxpan.

ASTORIA, steamer, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 3(illegible) miles from Grays Harbor.

DAISY PUTNAM, steamer, Coos Bay for San Francisco, 2(illegible) miles from Coos Bay.

DOYLESTOWN, steamer, San Diego for Manzanillo, 369 miles from Manzanillo.

WALLE MARU, Yokohama for San Francisco, 4(illegible) miles from San Francisco.

TULSA GAS, San Antonio for Los Angeles, 15 miles from Los Angeles.

BROOKINGS, Portland for Santa Cruz for San Francisco, 31 miles from San Francisco.

CASCADES, Los Angeles for Grays Harbor, 659 miles from Los Angeles.

SANTA ANA, Los Angeles for Shanghai, 5(illegible) miles from Los Angeles.

CANADIAN COASTER, Queen Fills for Los Angeles, 644 miles from Los Angeles.

HERNA, Honolulu for San Francisco, 2(illegible) miles from Honolulu.

UTACARBON, Los Angeles for Avon, 3(illegible) miles from Los Angeles.

TAHITI, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 7(illegible) miles from San Francisco.

WEST CARSONIA, Melbourne for San Francisco, 6(illegible) miles from Melbourne.

MOJAVE, Los Angeles for Portland, 1(illegible) miles from Portland.

HAWAII, Los Angeles for New York, 4(illegible) miles from Los Angeles.

GLYMONT, San Francisco for Wilmington, 1(illegible) miles from San Francisco.

MAUNAWILI, San Francisco for Honolulu, 2(illegible) miles from San Francisco.

SAMOSET, Bolinas for Los Angeles, 2(illegible) miles from Los Angeles.

Noon, July 9

TASCALUSA, Los Angeles for Shanghai, 6(illegible) miles from Los Angeles.

PACIFIC SPRUCE, Los Angeles for Shanghai, 6(illegible) miles from Los Angeles.

2 p.m., July 9

H. F. ALEXANDER, San Francisco for Seattle, 8(illegible)

DELEGATES TO BE GIVEN RECEPTION

Three-Day Program Being Scheduled for Visiting Royal Arcanums

All Southern California councils of the order are joining in the completion of plans for the three-day celebration to be held here July 21 when hundreds of delegates from all over the country arrive en route to the fiftieth annual convention of the Supreme Council of the Royal Arcanum to open in Seattle on the 26th inst.

HAROLD C. KNOEPPEL.

The delegations will be headed by Harold C. Knoeppel of New York, Supreme Regent. Others on the special trains will be high officers of the Supreme Council, accompanied by their wives. From here the parties will go to San Francisco and Portland for brief stops before proceeding to the convention city.

Alexander N. Roberts of this city, Grand Vice-Regent of the Royal Arcanum of California, is chairman of the local general reception committee. Co-operating with him are Percy G. Abrams of San Francisco, Grand Regent of the State; Prof. Lee R. Taylor, chairman of the finance committee of the Grand Council of California; D. M. Carroll, clerk of the Los Angeles City Council, chairman of the hotel committee, G. L. Davidson, Grand Secretary, and others.

This is the first time the convention of the Supreme Council has been designated for the Pacific Coast and the Southern California members of the order are making every effort to give the visitors an unprecedented welcome. Women's committees have been organized to entertain the wives of the delegates.

Contributions Still Sent in to Flood Fund

Contributions to The Times Mississippi flood relief fund are still pouring in from generous individuals and organizations to bring the total yesterday to $172,488.87. The largest donation came from the Brentwood Country Club, a check for $406.20.

Other donors were Los Angeles County Employees' Association, General Hospital, $17.50; health department, $18; horticultural department, $5; First Universalist Church, $5; Elysian Council, No. 1779, Royal Arcanum, $8; check, $5; cash, $5; a mother, $2.

POLISH ACTOR WILL GIVE PROGRAM HERE

NORBERT WICKI ARRIVES FROM EUROPEAN STAGE AND FILM TRIUMPH

Norbert Wicki, Polish actor, recently arrived in Los Angeles from Warsaw where he played on the legitimate stage and in pictures in Germany and Poland.

After ten years on the Polish stage, Mr. Wicki came to America several years ago, where he organized a Polish stock company, giving performances in the larger Polish settlements in the United States. On the stage he played Shylock in Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," Oswald in Ibsen's "Ghosts" and Count Danilo in "The Merry Widow." Mr. Wicki, by special request of the local Polish colony, will give a program of songs and monologues, together with M. Bogdan Gillewicz, a baritone of the Opera Comique of Warsaw, Poland, and other local artists in the near future in the Polish Auditorium, Avalon Boulevard and Fortieth street.

MISSING INGLEWOOD GIRL BEING HUNTED

Search was begun yesterday by deputy sheriffs for Mae Scott, 17 years of age, daughter of Mrs. J. L. Scott of Inglewood, said to have been missing from her home since June 21, last. It was stated by the mother yesterday that she had notified the County Clerk's office that the girl is under age and that the office refused a marriage license to the girl and Albert F. Tittle. Mrs. Scott said that her daughter had previously been reported missing in January, but had returned to her home. Deputy Sheriff Davidson is investigating the case.

New York City has more than 400 women's clubs with a total membership of more than 150,000.

HOW TO PASS TROLLEYS TOLD

Police Official in KHJ Talk Says Motorists May Spurt Ahead When Prudent

The manner and method of passing a street car in an automobile to insure the safety of passengers on the car were explained yesterday by Sergt. Johnson of the police bureau of public safety in a talk over KHJ.

Sergt. Johnson explained that the law does not require the driver of an automobile to remain behind a street car indefinitely. Rather, it provides that the motorist may pass the car whenever it is prudent. Motorists must not follow cars so closely that they cannot halt their machines at all stopping places for street cars. The safety of passengers boarding or alighting from the cars must always be the first consideration and passing a car at any time on its left side is prohibited.

Their Beverly Hills Home to be Sold

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Stanley

PARTING OF WAYS FOR STANLEYS

Screen Actor's Wife Admits She Will Go to Paris But Silent About Divorce

When Mrs. Forrest Stanley, wife of the screen actor, ran a half-page ad in a Los Angeles newspaper announcing an auction sale of her home and furnishings for next Tuesday she added a postscript, asking the press and her friends to refrain from conjecture at this time. She was going to Europe to make her future home, the ad stated, and that's all she cared to say.

When asked yesterday if the announcement meant the parting of the ways, domestically speaking, she replied that the breaking up of her home might be presumed to have such significance, but she preferred not to discuss the possibility of a divorce.

"I am going to Paris as soon as I have settled up my affairs here and disposed of my property," Mrs. Stanley said. In reply to further questioning, she said she understood that 100 days' residence in Paris is necessary before a decree of divorce may be obtained. Stanley, she said, has been living in Beverly Hills, but recently has been staying at a downtown hotel. She did not care to discuss the date or cause of their separation, and attempts to reach the actor-husband for a statement were unsuccessful.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley were married about twelve years ago when she was a member of the Ziegfeld Follies. Stanley had previously been divorced by his first wife, formerly Miss Helen Anderson, daughter of a prominent eastern family.

TELLEZ MAY BE TOLD TO COME HOME

Mexico Will Take Action if United States Fails to Name New Envoy Soon

MEXICO CITY, July 9. (Exclusive) Should the United States fail to appoint a successor to Ambassador Sheffield within a reasonable time, a possibility indicated in Washington dispatches, it is not unlikely that Mexico will withdraw Ambassador Tellez from Washington as the only appropriate action in the circumstances.

This belief has been expressed in quarters familiar with the attitude of the Foreign Office, where it is the opinion that Ambassador Tellez will be ordered home temporarily at least as soon as it definitely is indicated that the United States does not intend to send a new Ambassador here.

Those familiar with the attitude of the Foreign Office believe that should it be made clear by Washington that no successor to Sheffield is to be appointed in order to impress Mexico with the seriousness of the American viewpoint over the land and oil laws controversy, Mexico would feel that similar action should be taken until some clear and definite understanding between the two nations is reached.

It is indicated that Mexico will wait two or three months for a successor to Sheffield to be appointed. If at the end of that time, such an appointment is not made, Ambassador Tellez will be withdrawn from Washington.

ATTEMPT TO FIRE PRISON FRUSTRATED

Folsom Convict Admits He Planned to Start Blaze and Flee Amid Confusion

FOLSOM STATE PRISON, July 9. (AP)—A plan to fire the prison and escape in the confusion ensuing was nipped here last night by prison guards, and Ed Simmons, sent up eighteen months ago from Alameda county on a bad-check charge, is in a dungeon "thinking it over."

The attempt, which was announced today by Warden Smith, was discovered shortly after Simmons was found missing at the evening check-in. Simmons had been working near the trades buildings on a road inside the inner wall. He was found by guards hiding in the top of the lumber shed about forty minutes after his absence was discovered.

When found Simmons had in his possession a bottle of kerosene and two boxes of matches. Called into Warden Smith's office he confessed that his plan was to fire some of the wooden buildings and in the confusion that would follow he hoped to escape through the two gates. Smith said the plan was highly impracticable and even had the fire been started the chances are virtually all that Simmons could have dashed out at the gates are especially watched in such an emergency.

Simmons is serving a seven-year sentence.

While running on a freight train between Duddingston and Newcastle, Scotland, recently, William Graham, the fireman, accidentally fell off the engine, landed on his head, and was severely injured, the train running a considerable distance before it could be stopped.

MAIL ORDER STORE HEAD VISITS CITY

Gen. R. E. Wood, Retailer for Sears, Roebuck, Here for Opening This Month

GEN. R. E. WOOD.

Gen. R. E. Wood, vice-president of Sears, Roebuck & Co. in charge of retail store and manufacturing operations, will be in Los Angeles the latter part of this month for the formal opening of the Chicago concern's $5,000,000 mail-order plant and department store at Ninth street and Boyle avenue, according to announcement yesterday by C. R. Cook, general manager of the company's local interests.

Gen. Wood had a distinguished military career prior to his affiliation with Sears, Roebuck & Co., having been director of army transport service, general purchasing officer of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, brigadier-general and acting quartermaster-general during the World War. He also served with the Isthmian Canal Commission from 1905 until 1915, when he retired from service, only to enlist again when the World War broke out.

The opening this month of the company's main local plant will mark the putting into operation of its seventh mail-order house and twelfth retail department store in the country, according to Mr. Cook. The ground floor of the limit-height building will be occupied by the retail store, while the upper floors will be devoted to the mail-order trade.

Announcement also was made yesterday of the arrival here of W. J. Brown, who has been appointed manager of the Ninth-and-Boyle department store. The appointment comes as a promotion for Mr. Brown, who has been with the company about fifteen years in various capacities at its Seattle branch. He has been superintendent of the retail store in that city since its opening two years ago.

The plant will employ 1800 persons, the retail store alone requiring 450 workers. In line with the company's policy, all of the employees, with the exception of a few department heads, are being hired in this city, Mr. Cook explained.

C. G. Schombel, W. P. Evers, L. Shaw and E. Strumph have been appointed merchandise managers for the Sears, Roebuck stores at Ninth and Boyle and at Vermont and Slauson avenues, the executive announced also.

HAWAIIAN INTEREST IN AVIATION GROWS

HONOLULU (T. H.) July 9. (Exclusive)—With the putting up of the $35,000 prize for the coast-Hawaii flight by James D. Dole, Hawaiian millionaire, great interest is being manifested here in commercial flying. Announcement has been made by a local passenger plane company that commercial airplanes will make regular flights from Honolulu to the outlying islands of the group. Although many flights are made at present to the other islands, there is no regular schedule being followed, and the local company plans to have new planes for the purpose by the end of the year.

PRINCIPAL CONVICTED IN BEATING

Georgia School Head Held Guilty of Participating in Flogging of Woman

TOCCOA (Ga.) July 9. (AP)—W. C. Agree, principal of the Stephens County High School was found guilty by a jury today of assault and battery in connection with the flogging on June 12, last, of Mrs. Ansley Bowers.

The schoolmaster was tried on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

Sentence was not passed.

Mrs. Bowers and her son Lloyd were taken from their home here by a masked and robed band of men into the country and flogged. They told her they were whipping her because of "immorality and because you do not go to church."

Five men were indicted for the flogging, four of whom remain to be tried.

Hearing Put Off on Payment of Players' Wages

A hearing yesterday on the complaints of thirty-two members of the cast and chorus of "The Geisha," now playing at the Vine-street Theater, was continued until tomorrow to determine who is responsible for the payment of the salaries, which the actors and actresses asserted are due and owing.

W. G. Stewart, president of the Stewart Comic Opera Company, which started the production of the musical comedy, appeared before Deputy Commissioner Santee yesterday and said that H. G. Allen is the person who owes the $3000 asserted to be unpaid salaries.

According to Stewart, Allen purchased the show for $4200 with the understanding that $3200 of the sale price would be suspended by himself for unpaid wages and expenses and he would pay all obligations incurred after the agreement was made.

Chief Deputy Barker ordered the hearing continued until tomorrow and instructed his deputies to subpoena Allen for the purpose of finding out who should be held liable for the asserted unpaid wages.

Museum Shows Sculptures by Younger Artist

The Los Angeles Museum at Exposition Park is now showing work by George Stanley—mostly sculpture, though a few block prints and drawings are included.

Mr. Stapley is one of the younger artists in the city having been graduated only last year from the Otis Art Institute. While studying there he captured most of the prizes that school offered, among them the Huntington Assistance Prize.

His work shows a strong feeling for design and has real sculpture quality. The exhibition will last through July.

The museum is open every day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., except Wednesday afternoon and Sunday morning.

Weary Homing Pigeon's Owner Sought by Army

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9. (Exclusive.)—Has anyone lost a homing pigeon? A. J. P. H. P., 1192, was forced to earth on June 28 in Humboldt county, near Willow Creek, tired and wing weary. This pioneer of the airways made a safe landing three miles northeast of Willow Creek, but presumably many miles from his destination.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. C. M. Salyer, Willow Creek Hotel, Willow Creek, Humboldt county, or army headquarters at the Presidio, San Francisco.

INVALID HANGS SELF

Because of despondency and ill health, Anael M. Sefey, 34 years of age, committed suicide yesterday by hanging himself in the garage at his home, 12526 Long Beach Boulevard, Lynwood, according to a report to the Sheriff's office. Neighbors found the body, which was removed to the Lynwood mortuary. He leaves a widow.

HALLUCINATION OR REAL MURDER

Police Call it Former, But Aged Caretaker of Estate Insists He Found Feminine Clothing and Body Concealed in Sixty-Acre Dump

"Well, I'll tell yuh," said Captain of Detectives Williams, as he whittled pensively on a pencil at the Seventy-seventh street police station yesterday, "there might have been some clothes, and there might have been a body of a woman buried someplace, but from what I've deduced this here murder mystery appears to be nothing but one of them there hallucinations."

Quoted verbatim that is how Capt. Williamson characterized the report of William Nugent, 72 years of age, caretaker for the Connelly estate at Eighty-third street and Normandie avenue, that he had last week found a collection of woman's clothing and later viewed the body of a woman concealed in a sixty-acre dump on the Connelly estate.

On the strength of a statement from James Howard of 1826 West Seventy-seventh street, field representative for the Peace Officers' Association of California, that two men representing themselves as detectives had called at his home and taken Nugent with them for a couple of hours last Thursday night, Capt. Williamson and his homicide squad questioned Nugent at length and made a thorough search of the dump. Nugent, Williamson said, told an incoherent story and no body or clothes were found. He further added that there was no record of any police officers having taken Nugent into custody, although the latter said that the two detectives held him in front of the Seventy-seventh street police station for two hours while they warned him to say nothing of the supposed "murder" so they could find clews.

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$14.75

Women's Silk Dresses

MATERIALS

Plain-colored georgettes, flat crepes, printed crepes, printed georgettes and crepe-back satins are shown in the type of dresses that women want at this time of the year. The price is very low, but the quality is exceptionally good.

Styles for Sports and Afternoon Wear
Sizes 32 to 48

TRIMMINGS

The popular light shades of the darker colors are here for choice. One model consists of a dress and red jacket—very indeed. Tucks, pleats, help make these dresses imaginable.

Some of Our Everyday Low Prices

WOMEN'S Teddy Sets — Of a fine voile and trimmed with lace and embroidered medallion. Priced very low at..... $1.69

Men's High Shoes — Serviceable and stylish shoes with good uppers, oak soles and rubber heels. Good last. Tan or black. Sizes 6 to 11. $2.98

Women's Hosiery — Full-fashioned chiffon silk hose of a sheer quality. With black heel. Sizes 8½ to 10. Priced very low. $1.89

Children's Dresses — Batista hand-embroidered dresses with set-in sleeves. Sizes 1 to 3. Very neat appearing and low in price. $1.59

Figured Comforters — Cotton filling and figured silkoline cover combine to make this an attractive and cozy covering. Size 64x74. $3.98

Carpet Sweepers — The famous Bissel cleaner that is fully guaranteed. Mahogany finished hardwood case and rubber-tired wheels. $3.95

Sauce Pan Sets — "Hi-Grade" aluminum sets in sizes 1½, 2 and 3-quart. Seamless. Double lipped, paneled sides. 89¢

Gas Water Heaters — Heat water in twenty minutes. Double copper coil and drip pan. Burns either artificial or natural gas. $6.50

Pot Cover Sets — Consist of 4 covers—7, 8½, 9 and 9½-inch sizes. A handy set made of pure aluminum. And the price is unusually low. 68¢

FOLDING Lawn Chairs — Also good for beach use. Hardwood frame and canvas seat and back. The seat has a swinging effect. $4.65

"KING" Camp Beds — Double size. [illegible] weight folding [illegible] Frame is made of high grade steel; top is of best quality coil [illegible]

Refrigerators — Basket type; of selected hardwood with ice [illegible] at one end. Air-tight [illegible] cover.

Bleached Sheeting — A neat appearing [illegible] of a wonderful [illegible] ty. Bleached white [illegible] sheeting is priced low.

Launderite Sheets — 81x90 sheets for double size beds. A quality that lives up to its name. Do not require any artificial weighting.

45x36 Pillow Cases — Launderite cases for the full size pillow. Of the same quality as the long-wearing Launderite sheets.

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TRIMMINGS
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One model consists of a whi
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Tucks, pleats, belts and ti
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Low Prices
"KING"
Camp Beds
Double size, light weight folding beds. Frame is made of high grade steel; top is of best quality coil springs. $8.98
Refrigerators
Basket type; of selected hardwood with ice container at one end. Air-tight fitting cover. $6.98
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A neat appearing sheeting of a wonderful wearing quality. Bleached white. This 9-4 sheeting is priced low. 49c
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Launderite cases for the full size pillow. Of the same quality as the long-wearing Launderite sheets. 28c
ONEY BACK
OUTDOORS
WANT ADS

SOCIETY
The Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 10, 1927.

Mrs Morris Parker
© Edwin Williamson Studios

Mrs James Beresford Edwards
Boyd Studios

Mrs Howard Fitzgerald Rathbone
Curtis Bellmore Studios

Mrs Charles Howard Traunweiser
Jacques Albertz Hoover Studios

Affairs of the Week
By Juana Neal Levy

[illegible] hits an average, and each day brings announcements [illegible] and wedding ceremonies.

[illegible] is which the members of the subdeb set are looking [illegible] metropolis a the ball to be given Friday evening, at [illegible] in honor of the midshipmen from the Naval Academy at [illegible] to go on their annual summer cruise. Preparations are [illegible] and the affair promises to be one of the outstanding [illegible] patronage. The ball is under the direction of Miss [illegible] of San Pedro, sister of Mrs. Thomas Kelliher (Corrine

Interesting News!
JONES End of Season
Sale
OPENS MONDAY
JULY 11th
OUR FRIENDS have learned to wait for our sale; they know it will afford them wonderful opportunities for saving!
Details of This Event will be found on Page 9 of this Section;
Also in Special Advertisement for Men in Sports Section.
JONES SHOE CO.
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432 E. Colorado St., PASADENA

Mrs Robert W Cary
Melville Richardson Photo Service

Mrs Kenneth T Norris
Dahlia Newberg Studios

Miss Marian Marie Johnson

Hardwick) whose wedding with Lieut. Thomas Kelliher, U.S.N., was an event of April a year ago. Miss Hardwick is to be assisted by a number of matrons and debutantes but the affair is in reality one for the subdebs and midshipmen who upon being graduated will be ensigns of the United States Navy.

June surely predominated in its beautiful ceremonials, several of them taking place in the lovely gardens of the home or chapel, and one of the loveliest June brides was Miss Mary Frances Harwood, whose wedding with John Maclaren Marble was an outstanding event of the last week of the month, the ceremony taking place in the flower gardens of the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Harwood, San Marino, with Rev. Robert Freeman, D.D., officiating.

The wedding gown was of white satin and was brought by the bride from Paris, on her recent trip abroad.

It was elaborately trimmed with pointe applique lace and the court train of the lace was worn by both her mother and maternal grandmother, Mrs. James L. Paul, on their wedding gowns.

The veil of tulle was held in place by orange blossoms and she carried an arm shower of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Marian Nichols was the maid of honor, other attendants including Miss Miriam Marble (sister of the bridegroom,) Mrs. Sanford Ballou of Ontario, Miss Mary McKenna of Upland, Miss Mildred Barnes of Kansas and Miss Catherine Harwood, sister of the bride, and Miss Catherine Harwood, a cousin, of New York City, who came west to assist at the ceremony. Their frocks were fashioned alike of georgette in the pink pastel shades and carried flowers to correspond.

Little Margaret and Frances Paul, cousins of the bride, were dainty flower girls, and Robert Marble served his brother as best man, while Paul Harwood, Boyt. Everett, Earl Cairns, William Jackson, Gail Johnson Burck and Giles Hall, Jr., were ushers.

A reception and supper followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Marble left for the north on their honeymoon trip, where they will be for a month on the rancho of Mr. and Mrs. John Emerson Marble. They will make their home in Cambridge, Mass., where Mr. Marble has accepted a position with the office of administration of the Business school of Harvard University, from which he was graduated.

Mrs. Marble was graduated from Stanford University and is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority there.

Mrs. Marble and Miss Miriam Marble passed a year abroad, where they both were students at the Sorbonne University in Paris last year.

Another lovely garden wedding of last month was that of Miss Helen Ita Constance Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Kennedy, and Charles Howard Traunweiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Traunweiser of Calgary, Can., the ceremony taking place in the gardens of St. Elizabeth's Church, Altadena, with Rt. Rev. Bishop Job J. Cantwell officiating in the presence of relatives and intimate friends.

An informal reception followed the ceremony in the gardens, after which the bridal party and relatives motored to the home of the bride's parents in West Twenty-fourth street.

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Authentic Styles in Feminine Apparel
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"One" good reason why a new season finds new apparel only at The UNIQUE is because at this time there is a complete clearance.
½ PRICE Clearance
Hundreds of Dresses & Coats
useful, serviceable, fashionable garments, readily adaptable for Sports, Morning, Afternoon, Dress and Evening, subjected to definite, substantial reductions, where actual cost is completely forgotten
...not just LOWERED in price!
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We discontinue this department.
Store closed all day Saturday during July and August.

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Plain solid color carpets in the appropriate shades are very popular and extremely desirable for bedrooms.

They provide a very pleasing and restful background for effective furnishing. They may be made up as rugs or they may cover the room completely.

In the larger size rooms the use of an occasional scatter rug over the plain carpet adds interest and color. These may be the new oval picture rugs or colorful hooked rugs, or small Oriental rugs.

The plain color carpets are 27-inches wide. They may be had in rose, taupe, old blue, orchid, jade, sand or gray shades at $6.50 per running yard.

Some of these shades in Brewster quality may also be had seamless 12 ft. wide at $8.50 per sq. yard. Other grades in plain Wilton carpets 27-in. wide may be had as low as $4.50 per running yard.

Responsible patrons may have the optional privilege of deferred payments.

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Such an auction is now being conducted by Feagans & Co. This store has long been famous as one of the outstanding jewelry establishments of America. Its merchandise justifies its reputation.

The purpose of this auction is to liquidate the business. Everything in the store is subject to sale by auction—without reservation. It brings you the opportunity to select anything you wish from the tremendous stocks of this famous store—and to buy it at your own price.

You will find here the representative people of Los Angeles. The very class of merchandise offered assures an audience of representative citizens.

The experience will be extremely interesting and you will have the opportunity to make some very profitable purchases.

Comfortable chairs—Our regular staff of sales people to assist.

Auction Daily
Beginning 10:00 A.M. and Continuous

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Importers Jewelers Gem Merchants
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Los Angeles

POPULAR IN YOUNGER SET HERE

Entertains at Recent Bridge Party

[O. Edwin Williams studios]
Miss Genevieve Young

One of the attractive members of the younger set whose many entertainments are among the delightful affairs of the season is Miss Genevieve Young, one of the recent events being the beautifully appointed bridge party given at her home in Arden Boulevard honoring Mr. and Mrs. George Blackie who returned from Seattle. A yellow and green color motif was effectively carried out in the decorations and appointments of the supper table and twenty-four guests were bidden. Miss Young was assisted in entertaining her guests by her sister, Miss Virginia Young.

In Realm of Society

Los Angeles for the wedding dinner.

Miss Muriel Kenealy was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Alicia Kenealy and Miss Lubel Mortincete, while Leighton Dudley of Santa Monica served Mr. Traunweiser as best man. Mr. Kenealy gave his daughter in marriage.

After an extended wedding trip through the North Mr. and Mrs. Traunweiser will go to Calgary where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Traunweiser, who is one of the most popular members of the younger set here was graduated from St. Mary's Academy and later from University of California at Los Angeles, where she is affiliated with the Chi Omega Sorority while Mr. Traunweiser's alma mater is also the University of California at Los Angeles and he is a Zeta Fraternity man.

The marriage of Miss Alberta Carraher to Morris Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bown Parker, was solemnized June 29, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. James Dodson, Jr., in San Pedro, with Rev. Willsie Martin of Hollywood officiating.

Kenneth Carraher gave his sister in marriage and Mrs. Kenneth Carraher was matron of honor, while Miss Zada Pierce assisted as maid of honor and Wardie Poulsen served Mr. Parker as best man.

The bride wore an attractive ensemble of blue and white, with hat to match, and carried an arm shower of gardenias and lilies of the valley, while Mr. Carraher and Miss Pierce wore frocks of contrasting shades of pink and their bouquets were of pink and yellow tea roses with sprays of blue delphinium.

The house was a bower of blossoms with yellow dahlias and gladioli combined with delphinium predominating.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker are motoring north on their honeymoon and after the 15th inst., will return to Los Angeles to make their home.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Parker are graduated from University of California at Los Angeles, the former being affiliated with the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, while the latter is a member of the Sigma Alpha Kappa Sorority.

One of the popular members of the naval set who has a host of friends in Southern California is Mrs. Robert W. Cary, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Cary, former aide and flag secretary of Rear-Admiral Henry J. Ziegemeir, commander of Battleship Division Three, aboard his flagship, the U.S.S. Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Cary is planning to leave for San Diego tomorrow to join her husband, who has been ordered for duty at the naval training station. Lieutenant-Commander Cary will be relieved by Lieutenant-Commander James A. Crutchfield, now on duty at the Navy Department in the office of the director of fleet training.

The gardens of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lem Anson Brunson in Bel-Air was the lovely setting chosen by Miss Ethel Cope Snyder for her wedding with James Beresford Edwards, a novel feature of the day being the wedding of Helen Snyder, sister of the bride, and Marland Anson Brunson, son of the hosts, which took place unbeknown to them.

Mrs. Edwards's gown was of white satin and tulle, with girdle of soft satin ribbons and trimmed with rare old lace. The veil of tulle was caught into a coronet of rose points and held in place by pearls and lilies of the valley and she carried an arm shower of orchids and lilies of the valley.

A wedding supper followed and afterward Mr. and Mrs. Edwards left for their honeymoon. After their return they will make their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Norris of Lemon Grove avenue left this week for an extended vacation outing, planning to motor first to the Yosemite where they will be guests at the Sentinel Hotel.

Mrs. Norris recently was the gracious hostess at a beautifully appointed dinner at the California Country clubhouse, where she entertained in honor of her husband's mother, Mrs. W. L. Norris, sixteen guests being bidden.

Three hundred invitations were issued by Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey Rice for the marriage June 29 of their attractive daughter, Miss Margery Claudine Rice, to Howard Fitzgerald Rathbone, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Rathbone, the ceremony taking place in St. John's church, with Rev. George Davidson officiating.

Miss Zaidee Lee Foster assisted as maid of honor at the ceremony in gown of iridescent sequins over satin while the bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Lucas in orchid and Miss Lucille Rillin, apple green taffeta. Howard Baker of New York was best man and Harry Hall and Edward Gahser ushers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a Bendall model of Chantilly lace and satin, the veil of tulle edged with lace, and held in place by orange blossoms and she carried a white prayer book with sprays of lilies of the valley.

The church was beautifully decorated with hydrangeas and ferns, and the aisle to the chancel was lighted by tall candelabra.

Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone are passing their honeymoon at Hotel del Coronado and after their return to Los Angeles will make their home here.

Mrs. Rathbone is an alumna of Miss Fulmer's school and president of Gamma Lambda Kappa Sorority, while Mr. Rathbone's alma mater is University of Southern California, where he is affiliated with the Rho Delta Omega fraternity.

Of more than usual interest to many students of the Southern California College Conference and of the University of Washington as well was the recent announcement made by Mrs. C. B. Johnson of Whittier of the engagement of her charming young daughter, Miss Marian Marie Johnson, to Oakley S. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morris of Hemet, the news being told at a brilliant reception and tea with which Mrs. Johnson entertained at their home in North Friends avenue.

The betrothal is the culmination of a college romance which began when both were students in Whittier College, from which they both have been graduated. Miss Johnson took one year of post graduate work at the University of Washington, majoring in French and Latin and while in the North was a guest at the Theta house, her post graduate work barring her from permanent residence.

While at Whittier College she was on the varsity basketball team for four years and captain in her senior year, she also played hockey two years, and was a member of the Acropolis staff during her junior year and took a prominent part in the senior class play, "The Admirable Crichton."

Mr. Morris is one of the best known of Whittier College's recent athletic stars, having played football for three years and was captain of the Poet team this past season. He was catcher on the baseball team, and a member of the "W" Club, which is composed of college athletes who have won their letters for four years, and he also held office in the Franklin Society, the men's society at the college.

Assisting Mrs. Johnson at the tea tables were Mrs. A. C. Johnson and Mrs. Harold Demaret, while Miss Margaret Keating, Miss Carol Borden and Miss Virginia Unthank served.

Mrs. Johnson was assisted in receiving by her daughters, Mrs. Walker C. Dorsett and Mrs. Lois Moss.

No date is set as yet for the wedding.

Home from Northern Trip

Miss Harriet Andrews, charming daughter of Mrs. Harry Eugene Andrews of Virgil avenue, is returning home tomorrow morning after several months delightful visit in the north.

Miss Andrews divided her time visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coons (Mildred Sexsmith) in Berkeley, and Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Hindes (Marie Crismon) in San Francisco. She passed the Fourth of July holidays at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Stetson C. Hindes, "Alta," near Lake Tahoe.

Miss Andrews has also been visiting at Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey, Del Monte and Pebble Beach. Mrs. Andrews, who was in the north for a couple of weeks' visit, returned home several weeks ago.

En Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. McClung, who for several months have been traveling in Europe, are now in Lucerne on their continent tour. They passed quite a time in Paris and soon will leave for London for a brief visit before sailing for home the 25th inst.

While in Lucerne they dined with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Deardorff and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Baker, who are also touring the continent. Mr.

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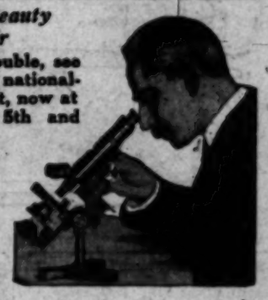

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Prof. Austin's amazing microscopic method determines the exact cause of your own particular hair and scalp trouble. You can see for yourself what is causing falling hair, dandruff, oily hair or dry, brittle hair — distressing symptoms that lead to serious scalp trouble and baldness. Once the exact cause is determined by Prof. Austin's method, it is then a simple matter to remove the cause and restore your hair and scalp to normal health.

Hair and scalp treatments recommended for home use and given by experts under personal supervision of Prof. Austin.

Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.

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The Gray Hair Question?—See Prof. Austin. He will give you personal advice on the question.

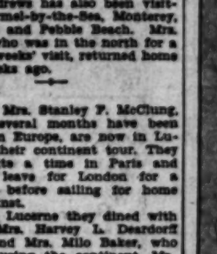
The Owl Drug Co.—Mezzanine Floor—5th and Broadway

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.

TREASURE TROVE

The Horn of Plenty becomes an unusual vase of graceful beauty. It is delicately hand cut and made of fine amber Bohemian glass. In the Treasure Trove

$25.00



The bowl of Dallas pottery and the owners of Spanish homes will more than appreciate this Majolica fruit bowl. Even for this novel use it is unusual in design, the handles being the body of women, with heads of dragons. Priced at only

$15.00

OUT of the troubled waters of the Sea of Doubt—out of the baffling confusion of What Shall I Give . . . into the placid calm of the Cove of Surety—the *Treasure Trove* of Parmelee-Dohrmann Co., the Harbor of Exceptional Gifts.

The waterways of the world begin and end in the *Treasure Trove*. There you have the crude Aztec vase . . . an ancient copper Mongolian teapot . . . exotic Majolica Italian bowls . . . tinkling French musical atomizers . . . unique Chinese lacquer cigarette boxes . . . bright flowered pottery from many lands . . . distinctive glass vases . . . fierce little bulldog paper weights . . . thundering and trumpeting elephants of bronze . . . so many gift things have been carefully chosen for the privileged corner of the new store, that it is a joy to have to make a gift selection.

You are always welcome to visit the Treasure Trove on the Second Floor, particularly if you have not as yet seen our new store.

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FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY. A splendid group of chiffons and service weights, some slightly irregular, but with wearing qualities unimpaired. Smart Shades
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716 South Broadway
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The Home of MAIN SPRING ARCH SUPPORT in PRINCESS PAT and BELLE SHOES

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS to be found in TIMES WANT

JULY 10, 1927.—[PART

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...elcome to visit the Treasure ...nd Floor, particularly if you ...en our new store.

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Society In Sunny Southland and What it is Doing and Planning for Diversion

WEDDING OF JUNE SOLEMNIZED

Couple Passing Honeymoon in North

[Murillo for Western Press Service]

Mrs. Vladimar M. Lopizich

THE marriage of Miss Mary Pavlinac, daughter of Mrs. Mary Pavlinac to Dr. Vladimar M. Lopizich, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lopizich, was solemnized in St. Vincent's Church, June 26, the ceremony being read by Father Anthony Glumac. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Dr. Joseph H. Pavlinac, while Miss Mary Scorsur of San Jose was maid of honor and Misses Anita Matulich, Dorothy Kirby, Stella Lopizich, Mary Megica and Marian Wright were bridesmaids. Little Dorothy Miller was flower girl and Dr. Ivo J. Lopizich served his brother as best man. Felix H. Gravere, Mirko J. Lopizich, Dr. John E. Krieger, Louis H. Visalia, Jr., and I. H. Lopizich were ushers. The ceremony was followed by a dinner in one of the banquet rooms of the Marchetti's for members of the bridal party and relatives after which Dr. and Mrs. Lopizich left for their northern honeymoon.

Louis, Mo., was solemnized Monday morning, the 4th inst., in St. Cecelia's Church with Rev. Father Braday officiating at the ceremony and nuptials mass which followed. The bride was assisted by Miss Jerry Mulligan, while Thomas Conneally served Mr. Dowling as best man.

After a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Dowling left for their honeymoon trip to Catalina Island and will make their home here after their return.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included the bride's uncle and aunt, Richard M. Jarboe and Miss Nina Jarboe of Kansas City, Mo.

Summer Plans

Miss Elizabeth Martin is accompanying her mother, Mrs. D. H. Martin of Oak Knoll, Pasadena, on a trip east, visiting in Philadelphia and at Atlantic Coast points. Miss Martin will return to Westlake School in the fall as a senior.

Miss Pauline McGill, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McGill of South Manhattan avenue, will spend the summer in Chicago and at the Wisconsin lakes. Miss McGill will take up senior work at Westlake School in the fall.

Miss Emberseine McMillan has left for a motor trip through the north. Miss McMillan, who was a student at Westlake Junior College, made many friends in Southern California, during her stay here.

The Misses Margaret and Jeanette Williams, twin daughters of Mrs. Arthur B. Williams of the Asbury Apartments, have gone east to their summer home in the Wisconsin lake region. The Misses Williams will return to California in time for the fall term at Westlake School.

Miss Virginia McKenzie of the class of 1926 of Westlake School is traveling around the world with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McKenzie of Long Beach.

Miss Jane McKenzie, with her mother, Mrs. Esther Talbot of Wilshire Boulevard, has left to motor east, spending time in Washington, D. C., returning for the opening of Westlake School in September.

Miss Mary Nelson Burney, daughter of Mrs. Miriam Burney of Redondo Beach, is spending a few weeks with her classmates, Miss Helen Eastman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Eastman, at their summer home in the Mammoth Lake region, returning for the fall term at Westlake School.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. William H. Kentle of Milan avenue, South Pasadena, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helen Mary Kentle, to Owen Evans O'Neil, son of Mrs. Phila O'Neil of Victoria avenue. The wedding will be an event of Saturday the 30th inst., at the home of the bride, Rev. Edwin Waldo performing the ceremony. Mrs. Russell Wright Hornbeck will assist the bride as matron of honor and J. Harvey Young will act as best man.

In honor of Miss Kentle, a beautifully appointed bridge-tea and shower was given yesterday afternoon by her sister, Mrs. Russell W. Hornbeck of Huntley Drive. Mrs. Hornbeck was assisted by her mother, Mrs. William H. Kentle, and the guests included Mrs. John H. Binsley, Mrs. J. Harvey Young, Mrs. William Waldron, Mrs. Maizie Marhoefer, Mrs. Olive Wakeman, Miss E. Eileen O'Neil, Miss Ada Hornbeck, Miss Ruth Winegard, Miss Betty Brooks, Miss Myrtle Hornbeck, Miss Amy Houck, Miss Harriet Wilson, Miss Grace Hornbeck, Miss Edna Hackett and Miss Dorothy Berg.

Summer flowers and candelabra tied with tulle bows in the pastel shades were used in the decorations and favors were miniature bride's bouquets marking the places for the guests.

Delightful Affair

One of the lovely affairs of the week was the garden tea and shower with which Mrs. J. E. Argus entertained at her home in Hill Drive, Eagle Rock, complimenting Miss Mildred Simpson, whose marriage to Albert I. Osterloh, Jr., is to be an event of the 19th inst.

Visiting Here

Among the summer visitors to the Southland are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Verne Preston, two young musicians from Portland, Or., who have arrived for a lengthy stay with Mrs. Preston's mother, Mrs. M. A. Grafton of 4965 Rosewood avenue. Mrs. Preston (Winifred Grafton,) who was graduated from Girls' Collegiate and the University of California, is a granddaughter of the late Charles G. Adams, pianist and composer, and studied music in Chicago, Paris and Portland, Or. Both she and her gifted husband, who is a violinist, are making successful appearances on the concert stage and for the radio.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston expect to pass a portion of their time in Santa Barbara as the house guests of their aunt, Mrs. Ralph E. Starkweather, at her Mission Ridge home.

Home Ceremony

One of the prettiest weddings of the last fortnight was that of Miss Marian Elizabeth Haines, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson Haines, to Halden Wilbert Smith, whose marriage was solemnized Thursday evening, June 30, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents in South Gramercy Place with Rev. Alfred Hare of Park Congregational Church officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an imported hand-embroidered gown, the full-length veil of Honiton lace caught into a coronet of old rose pointe, and she carried an arm shower of lilies of the valley and orchids.

Miss Mildred Haines, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, Miss Bernice Smith, a niece of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid, and little Nancy Jane Atin in dainty frock of pink organdie, was flower girl, while Terry Atin carried the ring.

The maid of honor was gowned in two tones of green taffeta and carried a bouquet of maidenhair ferns, while Miss Smith's gown was of yellow taffeta and she carried orchid sweet peas and ferns. The house was beautifully decorated with ferns and more than 500 field-grown pink roses, while the bridal party passed through an aisle formed by Miss June Plummer, Miss Thelma Fitzsimmons, Miss Nancy Shaw and Mrs. James Bohlim carrying tall baskets of roses, to an arch formed of ferns and potted plants in which were nested shaded electric-light globes.

A musical program preceded the ceremony, with Mrs. Hollis, violiniste; Charles Dunsmoor and Mrs. Earl Holland, soloists. Mrs. Alfred Hare, who played the wedding march at the time the bride's parents were married, presided at the piano.

A wedding supper followed the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for a honeymoon motor trip through the north. Mrs. Haines received her guests in a becoming imported lace gown.

Home Again

Capt. and Mrs. George Allan Hancock, who with a party of friends have been enjoying a delightful cruise aboard the Oaxaca, returned home several days ago.

They cruised as far north as Stewart, B. C., and Hyder, Alaska, and enjoyed the fishing for salmon at Campbell River, Carton Bay and Lowe Inlet and stopped off to visit the famous paper mills of Powell River and Crown Willamette. They were gone for a month and arrived at Port Los Angeles in time to meet Mrs. Hancock's sister, Miss Marie Rose Mullen, and Miss Marion Mullin, who have been for a six weeks' visit in Honolulu, where they were entertained with several delightful affairs by Mrs. Clara Mueller Weidner, who maintains a summer home in Honolulu.

The party then boarded the Hancock yacht, the Valero II, and cruised over to Catalina Harbor for the Fourth, returning to Los Angeles Tuesday. Miss Mullen is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hancock, at her apartments in the Talmadge.

The Alaska party included Capt. and Mrs. Hancock and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Philip N. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. George I. Butler of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. William Kenyon Young and Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens Zeiser, the latter formerly Miss Rosemary Hancock, daughter of the hosts.

Wedding Announced

Mrs. Lenore Cates announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Hazel Irene Cates, to Paul F. Harper, the ceremony taking place Sunday, June 26, last, with Rev. Joseph A. Sullivan, president of Loyola College, officiating. Mrs. Cecil Uehlinger, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor at the ceremony, while Walter Alexander served Mr. Harper as best man. Miss Dorothy Grosse sang "I Love You Truly" and "Ave Maria" during the service, N. W. Devereaux at the organ. A wedding breakfast for the bridal party and immediate relatives followed at the Mary Louise. Mr. and Mrs. Harper left for an extended northern trip and on their return will make their home here.

Clarence Cates gave his sister in marriage, coming down from San Francisco for the wedding.

The chapel was beautifully decorated and Mr. Devereux played during the entire service, and Kenneth Kirkoran and Charles E. Grosse, Jr., served as ushers.

Visiting Sister

Mrs. Elizabeth Simms Holderness of Little Rock, Ark., is visiting in Los Angeles and is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Salome S. Bunn, at her home, 729 Magnolia avenue.

Initiation Ceremony

Miss Marion L. Vannier, director of the school of nursing, University of Minnesota, has been initiated into the Alpha Tau Delta Fraternity, a professional and scholastic organization, which originated in the University of California.

The initiation took place after a banquet at the home of Miss Ruth Harrison. The favors were miniature airplanes with a doll in the cabin tied with tulle. Each one had a little message and a tiny envelope with a card, which read: "We'd fly to Paris if you were there to tell you we are happy that you are the first honorary member of Alpha Tau Delta." Miss Vannier will pass her summer vacation of August and September with her mother, Mrs. E. H. Vannier, in Sierra Madre.

Visiting Here

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Stevens and daughter Joan of Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mr. Steven's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stevens at their home 939 Muirfield Road. They are planning to return home the 14th inst., by way of Seattle and the northern route.

For Sorority Sisters

Miss Helen Ferrelli entertained last Thursday with a delightful bridge tea, given as a farewell courtesy to two of her Epsilon Nu Sorority sisters Miss Myra Miller and Miss Opal Mowder who are leaving shortly to attend the summer session at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. Those included were Miss Lucille Howell, Miss Elora Sornsen, Miss Betty Wilkinson, Miss Peggy Kolb, Miss Mae Packer, Miss Phyllis Wright, Miss Mary Horn, Miss Mary Kalinich, Miss Mildred St. Peter, Miss Marie Coleman, Miss Deldres Malin, Miss Helen Jenkins, Miss Helen Bonham, Miss Ruth Swift, Miss Adeline Valentine, th hostess and honor guests.

Pretty Affair

Mrs. Frank Sherwood Fell of Pioneer avenue, Glendale, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Fell to John Robert White, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Robert White, Jr., of North Orange avenue, Glendale, the ceremony taking place June 18 at the Church of the

COUPLE ENJOYING MOTOR HONEYMOON

[William Way studios]

Mrs. Eugene W. Waterman

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Willard Waterman, whose wedding was an event of June 28, last, are enjoying an extended camping honeymoon trip, motoring first to Tahoe and the Yosemite. After October 1, next, they will be at home in Parlier, where Mr. Waterman is connected with the Union High School. Mrs. Waterman was formerly Miss Elizabeth Augusta Van Etten, daughter of Mrs. Albert Sanford Van Etten of East Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach, and Mr. Waterman is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Waterman of East First street, Long Beach. Miss Elizabeth Ruppeck of Los Angeles was maid of honor, and Miss Lois Cook played the wedding music, while D. L. Huffine sang preceding the ceremony. A reception at the home of the bride's mother followed the ceremony.

Citrin's
Sale Begins Monday at 9 o'clock
516-518 West Seventh
All Our Fixtures Are For Sale

TEMPORARY EXTENSION

Brand New Stocks Direct from New York
Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Women's Fashionable Apparel Bought 'Way Below Wholesale Cost. Placed on Sale Monday at

Unusual and Drastic Reductions

Only because of fortunate concessions secured by our New York Buyers are we able to offer such astonishing reductions on new Dresses and Coats. Do not miss this marvelous opportunity to save on new apparel.

Values Up to $34.75 SUITS Choice of the House $10

$19.75 DRESSES $5.95
Late New York modes at a price that offers the most amazing savings on new dresses. The outstanding value offering of this sale.
Values to $19.75

100 Summer Hats
Close-out offer of smart Hats, including Felts. Values to $7.50
$1

Chiffon Silk Hose
$1.25 value, have 4-inch lisle hem, nice selection of new shades.
50c

$29.75 DRESSES and COATS $9.65
Handsome Coats and Dresses in the latest styles and fabrics, extremely low priced for this great bargain event.
Values to $29.75

Novelty Jewelry
60-inch Pearls, Crystal Chokers, Slave Bracelets, Brooches, etc. Values to $2.95
65c

$49.50 DRESSES and COATS $15.65
Garments that offer a most satisfactory saving on brand new Dresses and Coats direct from New York.
Values to $49.50

95c Cherries
A very exceptional price; in bright colors. Sale price
25c

$2.95 Voile Pajamas
Fine quality French voile, tailored or with heavy lace trim. Values to $2.95
$1.49

$59.50 DRESSES and COATS $19.65
High grade Dresses and Coats in the newest and most charming styles priced sensationally low Monday.
Values to $59.50

Sale Begins Monday at Nine o'Clock

Sale Begins Monday at Nine o'Clock

Innes End o' Season Sale

The TIME to BUY Hosiery--and Save!

LUCKY, when one needs so many pairs of stockings, that one can buy them for so little!

Silk Hosiery $1.05 6 pairs for $6.00

Silk Hosiery $1.45 3 pairs for $4.00
The regular "Innes Special" hose; also all silk chiffons; all are perfect.

And a Wonderful Line of ALL SILK CHIFFONS
$1.85 a pair, 3 pairs for $5.35
These are really beautiful hose, some with shadow clocks, the mill irregulars of well-known makes.

SPORTS HOSE

Children's HOSE
Various lengths, in silk, lisle and wool; numerous broken lines, half price.

Shoe Buckles at 25% Reduction

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
452 E. Colorado St., PASADENA

Quality Shoes for Men and Women
Walk-Over's Semi-Annual Sale means not only "price concession," but smart, seasonable QUALITY shoes, carefully fitted—with a galaxy of styles to choose from.
Twice a year we use this method to make room for the new season's footwear—you will do well if you buy several pairs.
7.65 8.85 9.85
...SHIONED HOSIERY. A value of chiffons and service weights—slightly irregular, but with wearing unimpaired. Smart Shades. ...75c pair—3 pairs $2.00
...G'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 South Broadway
618 South Broadway
...ED CAR BARGAINS ... found in TIMES WANT ...

Society in Southland, What Its Leaders are Doing, and Events Past, Present and Plann

Angels with Rev. Harry Parks officiating.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin and rose pointe lace, worn by her mother at her own wedding. She veil fell from a coronet of lace and she wore a string of pearls, the wedding gift of the bridegroom. She carried an arm shower of roses and lilies of the valley. Douglas White served as best man and Kenneth White and Gordon White were ushers.

A buffet supper at the home of the bride's mother followed the ceremony. After a two weeks' honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. White returned and are at home temporarily with the parents of the bridegroom, 847 North Orange avenue, Glendale.

Both Mr. and Mrs. White are graduates from Glendale High School, the former in 1921 and the latter the following year. Mrs. White was afterward graduated from Brookside Kindergarten and Primary School of Pasadena and for the past year has had charge of the kindergarten of the Benjamin Franklin School and for three years has taught in the Glendale schools.

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Home Again

Mrs. George W. MacKnight, Mrs. Mary T. O'Callaghan, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. O'Callaghan and their two small children have just returned to their Bramercy Place home after a two months' stay in Venice. Mrs. O'Callaghan, sr., is leaving this week for Chicago where she is planning to pass the remainder of the summer before returning to Southern California to make her permanent home in Santa Monica.

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Simple Ceremony

A simple home wedding was that of Mrs. Marion C. Taylor and Henry Barton May, jr., both of Hollywood, which took place Saturday afternoon, the 2nd inst., at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. H. W. Clark, 1307 Sierra Bonita avenue, with Rev. Theodore Curtis Abel officiating. A profusion of garden blossoms decorated the house. The bride wore an orchid crepe de chine gown and carried lilies of the valley. She was given in marriage by her cousin, Prof. W. Clark, and was assisted by her little daughter, Alicebel. Only relatives and a few close friends attended the ceremony and buffet supper which followed. Mr. and Mrs. May have taken a short wedding trip and will be at home after their return in Martel avenue, expecting to take an extended trip through the East shortly. Among the guests at the wedding was Mrs. Laura B. Gittings of San Diego.

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Kendrick-Trask

Announcement is made of the recent marriage of Miss Jessie Pauline Kendrick, daughter of Judge and Mrs. W. T. Kendrick, to Frederic Allen Trask of Chicago, the ceremony taking place in the St. Cecelia Chapel of Riverside Mission Inn.

Mrs. Clifford Hardin assisted as matron of honor and little Elizabeth Evans, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Judge Kendrick gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride was graduated from the Westlake School for Girls and is a Delta Gamma at the University of California, while Mr. Trask's alma mater is the Armour Institute of Chicago, where he is an honor man and member of Tau Beta Pi fraternity.

The Kendrick family is one of the pioneer families of Los Angeles the bride's father having practiced law here for more than forty years. A wedding supper followed the ceremony, the guests including Judge and Mrs. W. T. Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Allen Trask, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kendrick, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hardin, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Evans, Victor Kendrick, Mrs. Kathryn Sloan, John Kendrick Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Shaw, Miss Bernice Shaw, Miss Marjorie Shaw, Mrs. B. D. Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Townsend, Mrs. J. B. Bloom, John Kendrick Bloom and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Darling.

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Bowl Social Activities

With the arrival here of Bruno Walter, Mrs. Walter and their daughter, Miss Grete Walter of Berlin, Hollywood Bowl social festivities are taking on unprecedented brilliancy this summer.

Having come all the way from Berlin for the purpose of conducting four concerts in the Bowl, Mr. Walter has been stormed with welcomes to the Southland.

The first social affair for this Bowl conductor will take the form of a charming supper party to be given today at 8 p.m., at the home of Mme. Cornelia Rider Possart, 1697 North Poinsettia Place.

Wednesday evening George Birkel is giving a dinner at his Laurel Canyon menage for the German conductor, his wife and daughter.

The first social event of the Bowl season was a delightful after-concert buffet supper given Tuesday evening, following the premier Bowl event of the season, honoring Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Hertz, and Olga Steeb by Mrs. Richard B. Fudgar at her home in Muirfield Road.

Guests at this event were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hertz and Miss Olga Steeb, guests of honor; Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Walter, and Miss Grete Walter of Berlin, Germany; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Landeker of Berlin, Germany; Mrs. Elisabeth Rothwell, Miss Carmela Ponsella, Mrs. Cornelia Rider Possart, Mr. and Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alexander, Charles Rubach, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kastner, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvain Noack, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Svedrofsky, George Cole, Mrs. Grace Wood Jess, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Briglio, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Henri De Bussher, Mr. and Mrs. Ilya Bronson, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Furman, Mr. and Mrs. John Treanor, Mr. and Mrs. Pietro Cimini, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Flint, Dane Rudhyar, Arthur Howard, Raymond Brite, John Beinhardt, Bernard Forrest, Tracy Johnson.

The entertainment committee, Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, chairman, and Mrs. Fudger, vice-chairman, have evolved a scheme whereby each member of the committee will play hostess to one of the visiting guest conductors and soloists.

Following tonight's and next Wednesday's affairs honoring the Walters, Mrs. Franklin Booth will be hostess with Dr. Hertz again the honored guest after his July 18 concert.

Mrs. Alexander Hyman of Hotel Vista Del Arroyo, Pasadena, will be the hostess to honor Pietro Cimini while Mrs. Frederick Stearns, 722 Crescent Boulevard, Beverly Hills, is to do honor to Vladimir Shavitch, Russian conductor of the Syracuse (New York) orchestra and Tina Lerner, in private life, Mrs. Shavitch. Miss Lerner is soloist at the Bowl the night of July 22, her husband conducting.

Pierre Monteux, famous French conductor who comes all the way from Amsterdam to conduct here, and Dan Gridley tenor, who won the local competition for vocalists to appear at the Bowl, will be entertained by Mrs. Isaac Hampshur Jones at her home, 515 Rimpau Road, while Modest Altschuler, Russian conductor of local residence, will be honored by Mrs. John Joyce-Smith, at her home in Highland avenue.

Mrs. Norwood Howard will do the honors favoring Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Detroit Symphony conductor, and Carmella Ponsella, Metropolitan soprano, at her home, 401 East Mariposa avenue in Alhambra.

Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant will entertain for Adolph Tandler, Viennese Night conductor at the Bryant mansion in West Adams street, while Mrs. Richard B. Fudger will honor Vera Barstow, violinist and the popular young conductor, Eugene Goossens of Rochester, N. Y., and at the same time that noted Wagnerian singer Elsa Alsen.

The closing conductor of the season, Dr. Hertz, will again be feted during the last week in August while Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn to be the soloists August 20 will be honored by Mrs. Charles Thompson.

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Home From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wessock, whose wedding was an event of June 1, have returned from their honeymoon and are at home to their many friends here. Mrs. Wessock was formerly Miss Dorothy Thrall, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Hartnell of 4613 Seventh avenue, where the ceremony was performed in the presence of friends and relatives.

The bride was charming in gown of white satin fashioned in the quaint beaufant model with basque and full skirt, elaborately trimmed with rare old Fedora lace, the veil held Juliette cap shaped with frills and orange blossoms, and she carried an arm shower of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Her sister, Mrs. James Lyman Muir, was matron of honor in peach georgette and lace and carried sweet peas to match, while the dainty little flower girl, Elizabeth Ann Muir, niece of the bride, was in pink georgette, with ruffles of white lace and wreaths of summer blossoms about her head.

James Muir, jr., carried the ring in a large white rose, and James Lyman Muir served as best man. Rev. L. W. Klinker officiated and L. F. James, uncle of the bride, gave her in marriage.

The bride is the grand-daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Janes of Santa Clara county, while Mr. Wessock, formerly of Virginia, has made his home here for several years, and is the son of the late Mrs. Wilhelmina Wessock.

New Address

Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Dudley and their two daughters, Misses Dorothy and Sara Elizabeth Dudley recently moved into their lovely new Spanish home, just completed at 1307 South Genesee street, where Mrs. Dudley delightfully entertained at a patriotic bridge luncheon, when the dining-room was artistically decorated in patriotic colors, the same motif being carried out in the menu and favors.

Those included were Mrs. Berta Bonhouse, Miss Laura Strohm, Miss Helen Stewart, Miss Hallie Alman, Miss Edith Duncan, Miss Anah Rohn, Miss Blanche Ledyard, Miss Charlotte Wood, Miss Reta Berclewitz, Miss Hazel Learned, Miss Sylvia Parker, Miss Stella Price Miss Bee Shoerr, Miss Mabel Baum, Miss Caroline Lafland, Miss Louise Jones and Miss Stella Dudley.

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Smith-Busse

The marriage of Miss Helen Louise Smith, daughter of the late Edward H. Smith and Frederick M. Smith of Glendan Way, South Pasadena, to Wallace F. Busse was solemnized June 19, the ceremony taking place in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, with Rev. C. Rankin Barnes officiating. The church was decorated with summer flowers and palms formed the decorations of the altar.

Miss Mary Nichols of Pasadena, a sorority sister of the bride, was maid of honor in an afternoon frock of periwinkle blue chiffon, carrying a large picture hat to match and carried rose sweet peas and phinatum.

The bride wore a gown of pale peach crepe satin and picture hat to match, and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley.

A wedding breakfast following the ceremony at the home of the bride in North Raymond avenue, Pasadena, for the bridal party and relatives. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. L. A. Busse of Las Vegas, Nev., and Mrs. D. E. Busse, sr., of Glendale. The bridegroom, who has been home in Pasadena after the ceremony left for Las Vegas, Nev., and Salt Lake City, Utah. The house was decorated in pink gladioli, white roses and

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

July Clearance of ART FURNITURE!

Savings of 1/4 to 1/2

A wonderful assortment of occasional furniture—those artistic pieces that add the final note of charm to the tastefully furnished Home. Listed below are just a few of the many pieces included at proportionate savings!

—$50.00 Solid Mahogany Magazine Carriers, hand-turned..... $30.00

—$75.00 Metal Fireside Bench upholstered in red leather $60.00

—$45.00 Telephone Set; mahogany, desk and chair $32.00

—$80.00 Solid Walnut Chair, hand-carved, upholstered in silk damask..... $68.00

—$110.00 Hand-carved French Chairs solid walnut, upholstered in cut velour $50.00

—$110.00 Cellaretta, solid mahogany, fitted with beverage sets and cocktail shaker $75.00

July Sales Event No. 2

BLACKSTONE'S—ART GIFT SHOP—SIXTH FLOOR

Just Unpacked for Monday's Selling!

New Summer Felts

White and colors that meet their match in Summer costumes! $7.50

Replicas of masterpieces by foremost millinery designers! And such faithful reproductions that only their low price betrays the difference in their lineage! Soft, feather-weight felts that find happy expression in such simple embellishments as tucks, creases and bandings. All head sizes.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

Prints in Demand for

Smart Dresses

Chiffons, Georgettes, Silk Crepes. $35 One & 2-pc. Models—Sizes 14 to 42.

Charming frocks whose claims to distinction are manifest and manifold! First of all, the styling—varied but invariably chic. Then, the fabrics—which show how well their makers know Madam's or Mademoiselle's preference for sheer fluttering chiffons and georgettes—for richly gleaming silk crepes. Tucked, pleated or lace trimmed, as Frocks of Fashion must be! Captivating colors and combinations.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Select Your Patterns, MEN!

New Shirts

$2.00

Quality shirts of the kind you've been looking for at just such a low price! English Broadcloth, all-white or in stripes, checks, figures, etc. Fancy Madras in cords, checks and stripes. Collar-attached and neckband styles. One or two pockets, long pointed collars.

Imported Sox

Usually $1.50 and $2.00. Finest Imported Lisle $1.00

Every pair full-fashioned, correct-fitting. Jacquard patterns, stripes, checks, plaids, clocks in an excellent assortment of colors. Sizes 10 to 11½.

BLACKSTONE'S—MEN'S SHOP—FIRST FLOOR

Sketched

Negligee of pink crepe-back satin and ombre chiffon — Now $20.75.

Monday—the First Day! July Clearance of

Negligees—HALF PRICE

Formerly $19.75 to $135—Now $9.75 to $65

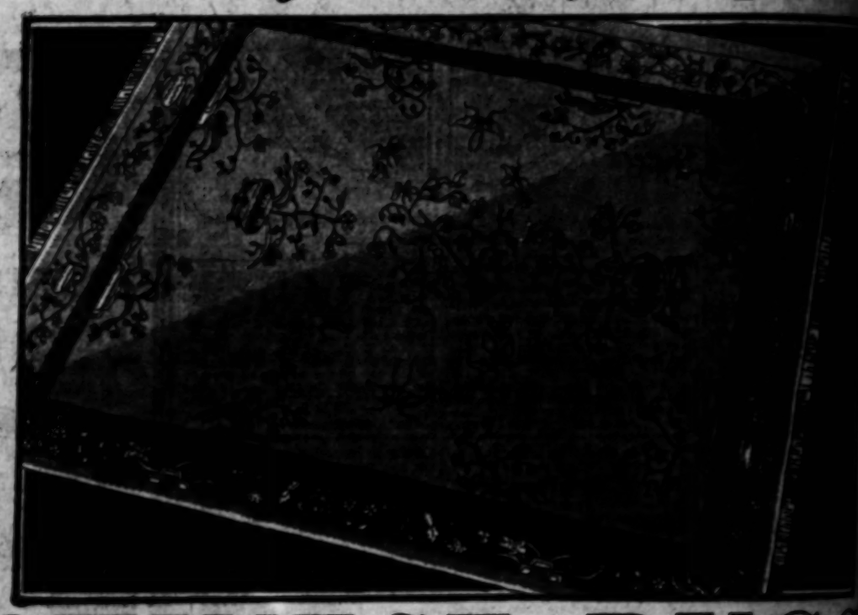
HALF PRICE and less than half! Alluring creations which should prove absolutely irresistible at such savings! Gay and brilliant or subtly feminine—designed for hours of ease and perfectly adapted to the occasion, the mood, and the moment. Brocades, crepe satins, georgette, crepe de chine, cut velvet and llama cloth. Simply tailored or quite ornate with ostrich trims, lovely laces, flowing sleeves and drapes. Exquisite boudoir colorings.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

TRinity 2121

Monday, Sale of Superb



CHINESE RUGS

A Special Purchase Just Arrived! Beginning Monday

Extraordinary Feature—Liberal Savings!

A RECENT shipment brings to us Super and Mandarin Chinese rugs of unsurpassed quality super and worsted yarns, dyed in the loveliest variety of Chinese colorings imaginable! These rugs were purchased at very favorable market conditions. They are offered in this sale at a price which should mean much to those familiar with the value of Chinese rugs of known standard quality. A great Blackstone feature, that those who love the beautiful may be able to buy, during this sale, Chinese rugs of the highest quality at great savings. Sale begins Monday at 9 o'clock sharp!

Super Chinese Rugs

Carpets of rare beauty woven of excellent Mongolian wool, with long, silky nap. Chinese designs which can be used in homes of practically every type and design.

SUPER CHINESE, size 8.0x10.0, values up to $295.00, SALE PRICE
SUPER CHINESE, size 9.0x12.0, values up to $425.00, SALE PRICE
SUPER CHINESE, size 9.0x12.0, values up to $475.00, SALE PRICE
SUPER CHINESE, size 10.0x14.0, values up to $600.00, SALE PRICE

Magnificent Super Chinese Rugs

Unusually beautiful Chinese rugs, woven of highest grade wool dyed in gorgeous colorings of blue, taupe, mulberry, bronze, apricot and rose. Every rug a masterpiece as to richness of design and color blendings.

FINE SUPER CHINESE, 8.0x10.0, values up to $350.00, SALE PRICE
FINE SUPER CHINESE, 9.0x12.0, values up to $550.00, SALE PRICE
FINE SUPER CHINESE, 10x14.0, values up to $650.00, SALE PRICE

Imperial Mandarin Rugs

Masterpieces of China! Rugs made of worsted yarn that rivals silk in softness and lustre. Of surpassed quality, these rugs are worthy of the most beautiful California homes. Distinctive designs and colorings that will harmonize with any type of decoration.

MANDARIN RUGS, 8.0x10.0, values up to $475.00, SALE PRICE ..
MANDARIN RUGS, 9.0x12.0, values up to $675.00, SALE PRICE...

MANY OTHER LARGE SIZE CHINESE CARPETS AND SMALL scatter size rugs—too numerous to mention in such limited space—will carry very special prices during this Greater Feature Sale. Don't miss this wonderful opportunity—and come early!

BLACKSTONE'S—ORIENTAL RUGS—FIFTH FLOOR

SUNDAY MORNING.

WE SPECIALIZE IN LARGER HEAD SIZES

EARLY FALL SATIN'S HATS

MASTERPIECES of GRACE and LOVELINESS ARE NOW ON DISPLAY AT—

Valentine

Le Parisienne Milliner

For Sooth Hope Street

Charles ROBINSON'S

nd Planned

oadway at Ninth

Superb

UGS

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Teas, Dinners and Receptions

Bruner roses, the latter forming the centerpiece of the bride's table.

After a honeymoon at Catalina, Mr. and Mrs. Busse will occupy their new home at 1531 Chicasaw street, Eagle Rock.

During the ceremony Miss Ruth Campbell sang "All for You" and "Just a Cottage Small."

—o—

Gone on Trip

Mrs. James N. Cassady and Mrs. Louise Lonsberry left Friday for a month's trip to Alaska. Mrs. Cassady has been passing the last two weeks at Catalina but returned home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cassady have taken a cottage at Catalina for the summer and are planning week-end parties. The one of last week included Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Sparling, Mr. and Mrs. Wier Cassady, Miss Ruth Higby, Mr. and Mrs. William Street and Earl Shanks.

—o—

June Wedding

A beautiful wedding of last month was that of June 20, when Miss Adelaide Maude Barton became the bride of David Ross Taylor, the ceremony taking place in the Oneonta Congregational Church, South Pasadena, with Dr. Douglas, an old family friend, officiating.

Miss Jessie Taylor was maid of honor, while Miss Peggy Nightingale and Miss Ruth Taylor were bridesmaids. Walter O. Taylor best man, and the ushers included Victor Barton, Ned Barton, Ray Parnin, Richard Brown, Ralph Floyd and Jack Bingham.

Gladioli in a riot of color with ferns and foliage adorned the altar, and the bride wore a gown of satin and lace with pearl trimmings. Her wedding cap of lace and pearls was ornamented with silver leaves and the veil of tulle was held in place by orange blossoms. She carried a shower of orchids, bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

The bridesmaids' gowns were of blue and green taffeta, with which they wore large picture hats and carried bouquets of pink sweet peas and roses, while the maid of honor wore orchid georgette with lace and silver trimmings.

Edward Norton sang several solos preceding the ceremony, accompanied by Mrs. Bennett at the organ, who also played the wedding marches. The bride is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. W. Barton of Akron, O., and is one of the most popular members of the younger set here, where she has been attending the University of Southern California. She is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Mr. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor, is an alumnus of Oregon State Agricultural College, and is affiliated with the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception followed at the Alhambra Country Club, 250 guests being bidden. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left for their honeymoon through the north, and after their reurn will be at home at 524 North Alta Vista street.

—o—

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Thomas Hannibal of Harper avenue entertained with a luncheon and bridge, when covers were arranged for twelve guests. The table was beautifully decorated with pastel shaded flowers and the guests included Mmes. E. A. Sherwood, Joseph Brown, Irving Campbell, C. Roy Potts, William Klampt, E. Hill, Ray Graves, C. Pfue, Hugh A. Dalton, William A. Connally and Harry Brubaker.

—o—

For Bride-Elect

Honoring Miss Dorothy Farmer fiancee of Buford Reamer whose wedding is to be an event of the month, Miss Pauline Mather entertained at the home of her parents with a china shower Tuesday afternoon. The Chinese motif was attractively carried out in the appointments, and a candle-lit shrine meted subserviance to the bride-elect before the opening of the gifts. Tea and rice cakes were served in keeping with the spirit of the evening.

This shower is the last of the many affairs in honor of Miss Farmer before the wedding.

Those included were Mrs. Bert L. Farmer, Mrs. L. G. Mather mother of the hostess and honor guest, Mrs. R. H. Launder, Mrs. H. W. Georgi, Mrs. W. G. Karpe, Miss Delphine Gillespie, Miss Florence Farmer, Mrs. Arthur Carroll, Mrs. Orville C. Sutton, Mrs. J. Burdette Wirick, Miss Lucile Launder and Miss Sybil Georgi.

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House From Trip

Mr. and Mrs Robey Newton Hatfield whose wedding was an event of June 16 in Rosewood Methodist Church have returned from their honeymoon and are receiving their friends at 847 North Berendo street. The housewarming party was given by Mrs. Etta Mae Hatfield, mother of the bridegroom and dancing was the feature of the evening.

A musical program was given by Miss Helen Peabody, Luigi Rossetti, Clyde Umbeuy, Mrs. Orland Huribert, Russell Pinell, Grace Sterling, Mrs. M. E. Peterson and Miss Mary Frasely, reader.

The guests included members of the bridal party and young folk from the Rosewood Methodist Epworth League and choir. The house was beautifully decorated with hydrangeas and ferns and refreshments were served by Misses Musetta Hatfield and Dorothy Grates.

Mrs. J. B. Jones mother of the bride and Mrs. M. Alexander, grandmother of the bride from Terre Haute, Ind., who are houseguests of Mrs. Etta Mae Hatfield have been delightfully entertained by many friends, former residents of the Indiana city, who are making their homes here.

—o—

Summer Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Bautista Martino have taken a house at Catalina for the summer and are entertaining with week-end house parties during the season.

Over the Fourth of July holidays they had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Corbin Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. Dale Bachelior, Miss Janey Morris, Miss Katheleen Nolan, Joseph Dill and Bronson Howard.

For this week-end their guests will include the latter's mother, Mrs. Samuel M. Warmbath, and her grandmother, Mrs. Laura Alice France; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stonier, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Hallock, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Youngfleisch and Mr. and Mrs. James N. Cassady.

Mr. and Mrs. Youngfleisch are leaving in a day or two for their cabin at Big Bear, where they will be for several weeks' outing. Mrs. Martino was formerly Miss Alice Warmbath, one of the popular brides of the year.

—o—

Luncheon Matinee

Miss Cora Boettcher of 706 East Thirty-second street was the charming hostess at a beautifully planned luncheon the 2nd inst. at the Victor Hugo in honor of her cousin, Mrs. R. E. Montgomery of Wichita Falls, Tex., now making an indefinite visit with her cousin.

The guests were entertained at Sun Up after the luncheon and included Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. J. Milten Durand, Mrs. Frank Boettcher, Mrs. Fred Jungquist, Mrs. Loren Foreman, Mrs. Albert E. Smith, Mrs. George Cordingly, Mrs. J. P. Connolly, Mrs. Clifford Gillespie and Mrs. Gertrude Carr.

Wednesday afternoon, the 6th inst., Miss Boettcher gave another matinee luncheon in honor of Mrs. Montgomery, the former at the Victor Hugo, followed by a matinee at the Belasco. Those included were Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Carlos Hardy, Mrs. Nell Tanquary, Mrs. Lillian Semmens, Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Mrs. J. J. Carvalier, Mrs. Herman Coors, Mrs. William Percy, Mrs. Bartholomew, Mrs. T. H. Grier and Mrs. Norman Gay.

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Lovely Affair

Following the graduation ceremonies of the Santa Monica High School June 23 an informal reception was held at the home of Miss Adele Frances Hyde for twenty of her classmates. Dancing was enjoyed and delicious refreshments served. The young hostess was assisted by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hyde, and her sister, Miss Dorothy Lee, who is a pledge of Sigma Alpha Kappa Sorority at University of California at Los Angeles.

—o—

Visiting Father

Mrs. Franklin Edwards Bernesen of Tulsa, Okla., has arrived in Los Angeles to pass a portion of the summer with her father, Charles Wilson, at his home in Wellington Road. Mrs. Berensen motored through and will later be joined by Mr. Berensen, when they will take an extended motor trip through the north.

—o—

Wedding Announced

In the presence of many friends the impressive double ring service united Miss Julia Bladen Wilhelm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wilhelm of 2662 Huntington Drive, San Gabriel, and Dana Rynear Tyson of Huntington Park, Wednesday evening, June 29. Rev. John Atwill officiating.

Gladiolas graced the altar and the church was hassed with ferns and white carnations, while pews were marked with bows of white tulle and white blossoms.

Mrs. Harry Rhodes, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and the attendants were Elizabeth Wilhelm, the bride's youngest sister, Mrs. Raymond McElroy and Leona Spitler of Pasadena, and Mrs. Orval Detrick of Temple.

Harlan Smith of Santa Monica, a fraternity brother, served Mr. Tyson as best man, and the ushers were Clarence Arnett, Jack Kerr, Harry Rhodes and Norwood Wilhelm.

Little Virginia Strong and Marian Strong were flower girls and strewed roses in the bride's pathway.

A program of organ music was given by Richardson, and both the Lohengrin and Mendelssohn wedding marches were played.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin with inserts of embroidered net, and a long tulle veil with a head dress of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

The matron of honor wore a nile green georgette over pink, a large pink picture hat, and carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds. The other attendants were gowned in rose and orchid with picture hats to match, and carried sweet peas in pink and orchid shades.

The little flower girls were fluffy frocks of blue tulle.

Mrs. Wilhelm, the bride's mother, was gowned becomingly in a creation of ashes of roses, while Mrs. Tyson, mother of the bridegroom, was in biege crepe.

Mr. Tyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodbury Tyson of Huntington Park, was graduated from the University of California, and is now a professional landscape architect. He is a member of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity.

A reception for the close friends of both families followed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wilhelm, Huntington Drive.

After a two weeks' trip to San Francisco and the Yosemite National Park Mr. and Mrs. Tyson will make their home in Glendale.

—o—

Van Etten-Waterman

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Augusta Van Etten to Mr. Eugene Willard Waterman was solemnized Tuesday evening, June 28, at 8 p.m. in the Belmont Heights Methodist Church of Long Beach.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Albert Sanford Van Etten of 2535 East Ocean Boulevard and Mr. Waterman is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Waterman of 2810 East First street of that city.

The bride's gown was of white satin and Chantilly lace and her coronet veil was of embroidered tulle trimmed with clusters of orange blossoms. She wore a string of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom. The shower bouquet was of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Elizabeth Ruppeck of Los Angeles was maid of honor. She wore a frock of pink satin and tulle and carried an armful of pink roses. Miss Lois Cook played the wedding music and D. L. Huffine sang preceding the ceremony and at the close of the prayer.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride, about 150 being present.

Refreshments were served in the dining room. Pink and white sweet peas here formed a large wedding bell from which streamers of pink and white ribbon fell enclosing the wedding cake.

The bride is a talented musician with lovely mezzo-contralto voice. The friends with whom she has been associated in her musical work furnished the music for the reception hour, including from Los Angeles, Miss Elizabeth Ruppeck, violinist; Miss Louise Upton, pianist; from Long Beach, Wendell Waterman, violinist; Miss Lois Cook, pianist, and D. L. Huffine, tenor.

Assisting at the home were Miss Lucy Upton, Mrs. Kathryn Upton, Mrs. Floyd Webster, Miss Nettie May Gould and the young people of the Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

The bride was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley, receiving her bachelor of arts degree in music. She has taken post-graduate work at the University of Southern California, receiving from there her certificate in religious education.

Mr. Waterman is an alumnus of the University of Southern California and received his master of arts degree in chemistry from that institution this June.

Both of the young people have been active members of the Belmont Heights Methodist Church in Long Beach for the past two years, the bride having been director of young people's activities at that church.

The honeymoon will be passed in an

HUNDREDS INVITED TO WEDDING HERE

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Mrs. James T. Healy

One of the prettily appointed weddings of last month was that of Miss Grace Barron, daughter of Mrs. George W. Dudley of 410 June street, and James T. Healy, the ceremony taking place June 22, last, in St. Basil's Church, Harvard Boulevard. The church was beautifully decorated with white rosebuds and pink and white gladioli, and 500 invitations were issued. The bride was graduated from Cumnock School and also from Ramona Convent, while Mr. Healy is an alumnus of Notre Dame.

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Doings of the Week in Society of Southland

extended camping trip, motoring first to Tahoe and Yosemite. After October I Mr. and Mrs. Waterman will be home at Parlier, Cal., where Mr. Waterman has a position in the Union High School.

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At Arrowhead Springs

Among the prominent Angelenos who are sojourning at Arrowhead Springs are Mr. and Mrs. Carey S. Hill of 728 Windsor Boulevard, who accompanied by their sons, Jack and Robert, were week-end guests. Judge Joseph Marchetti, Miss Glida Marchetti and Cavelier and Mrs. C. Marchetti passed the Fourth of July week-end at Arrowhead Springs. Other guests from Los Angeles included Miss Evelyn Larsen, Miss Ruth Cochrane, Mrs. J. C. Finch, Miss Kate McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Meyler, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Norton, Miss Dorothy Norton, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Beesemeyer, Mrs. Don Gilmore and Mrs. Grace Grant Hagenbuch.

—o—

Beekman-Linthicum

Pink and orchid predominated in the garden flowers that adorned the St. Thomas Church in Hollywood, June 30, last, when Miss Josephine Beekman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Beekman of Lanewood avenue, Hollywood, became the bride of Edwin Linthicum, Jr., the ceremony being performed by Rev. Arthur H. Wurtele in the presence of friends and relatives.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Doris Summers played a group of selections on the organ, followed by the Lohengrin bridal chorus.

The bride given in marriage by her father was attractive in an orchid satin gown, with full skirt, fashioned with long basque, trimmed with French lace and rosebuds. She wore a picture hat in orchid tones and carried a bouquet of pink butterfly rosebuds and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Rankin Chambers of Berkeley, matron of honor and only attendant, wore Bohe Souers frock over pink satin, with pink picture hat and slippers to match and carried pink roses and blue delphinium. Richard Linthicum served his brother as best man.

Immediately following the service, Mr. and Mrs. Linthicum left for a motor honeymoon trip to San Francisco and other points of interest in the north, and will make their home in Hollywood after their return. Both are graduates from Hollywood High School and attended three years at University of California at Berkeley. Mrs. Linthicum is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority, while her husband is affiliated with the Delta Chi Fraternity.

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Attractive Wedding

A small, but attractive wedding was that of Saturday, the 2nd inst., when in St. Cecilia parsonage Miss Marie Calvo of Chicago, Ill., became the bride of Charles Henry Little, Reverend Father O'Brien officiating. The bride was lovely in a gown of fawn-colored chiffon over satin. She wore a picture hat and a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley completed the dainty costume.

Miss Helen McConnell was the only attendant, and wore pale rose georgette and hat to match.

Chester Little served his brother as best man. After several weeks' trip in the north, Mr. and Mrs. Little will return to Los Angeles and be at home to their many friends at 1252 West Thirty-eighth Place.

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In the Northwest

Mrs. Q. B. Roberts and her daughter, Mrs. Ann Roberts Wolverton, who are passing the summer in Spokane, were charming hostesses at one of the lovely affairs there recently, entertaining at dinner. Their table at which twenty guests were seated, was centered with a large basket and two smaller baskets, filled with butterfly roses, combined with lavender and pink sweet peas and sprays of gypsophilia blossoms. Candleholders of crepe rosette held four lavender and pink candles, adding an artistic touch to the effect.

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Summer Visitors

A recent arrival in Hollywood is Mrs. Charles B. Paul, a popular and charming society matron of Chicago, who, with her son Robert, will be at the Garden Court Apartments for the summer, probably indefinitely. Robert is a student at University of Chicago, but is considering entering Stanford in the fall. The Pauls formerly lived in Hollywood and passed last summer there.

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Bridge-Tea

In honor of Mrs. Maxwell Stoneleford, who is leaving the 16th inst. for an extensive tour of the Hawaiian Islands, Mrs. Harry Hobrecker presided over a beautifully appointed tea last Thursday afternoon at her home in Sixth avenue. She was assisted by Mrs. Fred Leland. Besides the guest of honor the guests included Mrs. Fred Hinton, Mrs. George Fairfield, Mrs. Wendell Osgood, Mrs Louis Wolfskill, Mrs. J. A. Boot, Mrs. Sydney Bartlett, Mrs. Richard Weavel, Mrs. Harry Seaman, Mrs. Rudolph Bluemle, Mrs. C. E. Bollerman, Mrs. R. Lockwood, Mrs. Ralph Shank, Mrs. L. Tice, Mrs. Fred Leland, Mrs. A. Folkinghorn, Mrs. E. Stewart, Mrs. George A. Meyer, Mrs. Rodney Durkee, Mrs. S. Baker and Mrs. Arthur Munn.

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At Arrowhead

Mrs. J. C. Williams of 1787 Loma Road, Pasadena, passed the week-end holidays at Arrowhead Hot Springs, accompanied by her son and daughter, Ralph Williams and Miss Miriam Williams. Miss Florence Young of Los Angeles, J. H. Goodrich of Pasadena and her brother, Mrs. R. P. Wakeman of San Diego, and Mrs. Wakeman.

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For Bride-Elect

Among the recent delightful prenuptial courtesies extended Miss Winifred Glynn, whose engagement has just been announced to Sherman Todd, was the bridge-tea given by Miss Bernice Edgerton, Miss Pauline Carhart and Miss Kathryn O'Connor at the home of the former in Rexford Drive. Among the twenty guests were members of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority from University of California at Los Angeles to which the hostesses and bride-elect belong. The wedding will be one of the events of the month.

Social Affairs of the Navy

While the fleet has not yet arrived in Puget Sound waters, social affairs of the Navy are already centering in Bremerton where feminine members of the service set of the Southland are awaiting their officer husbands, and enjoying a never-ending round of gayety. The picturesque Officers' Club in the Navy Yard which is the setting for informal teas and dances throughout the summer was the scene of an attractive Fourth of July dinner-dance last Thursday night given under the auspices of Mrs. E. H. Duane, wife of Lieut. Duane, and Mrs. S. C. Martin, wife of Lieut. Martin, club hostesses for the week. Fragrant green fir boughs were effectively used to decorate the club rooms, while the long dinner tables were centered with huge baskets of red, white and blue flowers and illuminated with tall red and blue tapers. Small American flags and tri-colored place-cards and favors added to the patriotic color scheme. Dinner was followed by dancing and bridge.

Capt. and Mrs. Gaylor of the Yard were hosts at one of the largest dinner parties, entertaining as a farewell affair for Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Manning, who left Bremerton on Saturday for Newport, R. I. Covers at their table were marked for Capt and Mrs. S. M. Robinson, Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Murphy, Capt. and Mrs. C. W. Nimitz, Commander and Mrs. La Prenz, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Manning, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Cotter, Lieut. and Mrs. P. C. Durham, Lieut. and Mrs. Hague, Lieut. and Mrs. Reed, Lieut. and Mrs. I. B. McDaniels, Mrs. A. S. Huntington, Mrs. MacDaniel, Mrs. Shea, Mrs. Stobel, Mrs. Ryden, Mrs. Frank Parsons, Miss Anna Gaylor and Lieut. Gebhardt.

Another interesting party was that given by Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Donald B. Beary of the U.S.S. New Mexico, who make their home in Long Beach and are now domiciled at the Kitsap Inn in Bremerton, while the New Mexico is undergoing repairs at the yard. Their dinner guests were Capt. and Mrs. William Leahy and Mrs. James C. Van De Carr and Mrs. McKitrick and Mrs. C. C. Kress and Mrs. Lowe, Lieut. and Mrs. McCartin, Lieut. and Mrs. Morrison, Lieut and Mrs. Turney, Mrs. Dayliss Poe, Mrs. Robert Grimes Coman, Mrs. Cottman, Mrs. P. M. Thornton, Mrs. Alan Mullinex, Commander McCain, Lieutenant-Commander Will, Lieutenant-Commander Leidel, Lieut. Freeman and Lieut. Krick.

Chaplain and Mrs. Leroy N. Taylor entertained Admiral and Mrs. S. S. Robison, Capt. and Mrs. Menner, Commander and Mrs. Kennedy, Commander and Mrs Bowen, Commander and Mrs. Shaw, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. P. L. Albert and Miss Harriett Brown.

Ex Lieut. and Mrs. E. H. Duane's party were Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Jenson, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Harding, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Osborn, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Northcroft, Lieut. and Mrs. Cottrell, Lieut. and Mrs S. C. Martin, Lieut. and Mrs. I. B. Smith. Lieut. and Mrs. Longley, Mrs. E. J. Smith, Miss Alene Bradley, Misses Eleanor Smith and Lieut. Powers. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph of the yard also entertained a party of ten.

Tuesday, last, a number of the Navy smart set attended a tennis tea given in the attractive clubhouse grounds where tea was served to an enthusiastic group of sport-togged tennis fans who watched a match between Navy Yard officers and officers of the U.S.S. New Mexico.

Entertaining at their spacious home in the Navy Yard overlooking the Sound, Admiral and Mrs. S. S. Robison, who made a host of friends in the Southland during their stay here last year when Admiral Robison was Commander-in-Chief of the United States Fleet, were hosts at an informal dinner party last Saturday night, complimenting their house guests, Capt. and Mrs. C. W. Nimitz, United States Navy, who, after a week's visit in Bremerton left last Tuesday for Berkeley, where Capt. Nimitz is to be stationed for a time at the University of California. Deep-red roses from the hostess's gardens and crimson tapers were used to decorate the dinner table, where covers were marked for Capt. and Mrs. Nimitz, Capt. and Mrs. A. S. Huntington, Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Murphy, Capt. and Mrs. Leroy N. Taylor, Capt. and Mrs. S. M. Robinson, Capt. and Mrs. William Leahy and the host and hostess.

Next Friday afternoon when the U.S.S. California is in the yard, Admiral and Mrs. Robison will be at home to their service set friends from 4 until 6 p.m. the affair to be a garden party with dancing on the lawn.

Mrs. George Loring Porter Stone, wife of Capt. Stone, commanding the U.S.S. Tennessee who has been critically ill at the Naval Hospital for the past few weeks, is improving rapidly. She and her daughter, Mrs. Frank Parsons, whose marriage to Lieut. Parsons, U.S.S. Henderson, was solemnized in San Pedro last fall, have taken an apartment at the Helena for the summer. Mrs. H. G. Eberhart, wife of Lieut. Eberhart, U.S.S. Pennsylvania, has been stopping at the Helena for the past month or so but will leave early this month for San Pedro.

Wednesday Mrs. George T. Munderff with her mother, Mrs. H. M. Weir, arrived in Bremerton after a visit with friends at Lake Quinault and is stopping at the Helena. Before her marriage to Ensign Munderff, U.S.S. California, early in February, Mrs. Murderff was Miss Jeanne Weir of Coronado. After August 20 they will make their home in Long Beach.

Congratulations are being received by Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Van Leer Kirkman, U.S.S. New Mexico, on the arrival of a daughter born in San Francisco Saturday, June 25. When the fleet is in port the Kirkmans make their home in Long Beach.

Out of Town

Pasadena

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette of the Hotel Maryland, chairman of the governing board of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and her granddaughters, the Misses Clara and Emma Wheeler, daughters of Mrs. Roy Bradley Wheeler of 737 Lakewood Drive, left Pasadena Tuesday evening for San Francisco and sailed from the Bay City Wednesday on the S.S. Matsonia for Hawaii. They were accompanied by Mrs. Bertha L. Cable of the Woman's Athletic Club, Los Angeles, another well-known clubwoman, and will spend several weeks at the Moana Hotel in Honolulu. Mrs. Burdette went to be present as an observer at the proceedings attendant on the international conference on Pacific problems which will be held at Honolulu the 15th and 29th inst. She will return to Pasadena in August.

The marriage of Miss Marguerite Tuthill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Tuthill of 100 South Chester avenue, and Carl E. Maier of Fresno, took place Saturday morning the 2nd inst., at the First Methodist Church. Rev. Morgan Odell, assistant pastor of the church, read the marriage service. Mrs. Odell was matron of honor for the bride, Miss Tuthill having attended her as maid of honor at her marriage several years ago. John B. Dodge, brother-in-law of the groom, served Mr. Maier as best man. A wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents was attended by members of the two families after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Maier will make their home in Pasadena after their wedding trip.

Mrs. Pearl M. Smith of 1293 East Foothill Boulevard gave an attractive bridge party and tea at her hope Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bettingen of Hillcrest avenue, Oak Knoll, who have been guests of the Frederick Leistikows at their summer home in Canada for several weeks, are expected to return to Pasadena in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall Garland, whose wedding at All Saints' Church June 15, was an outstanding event of the social season, have sailed from New York on the Isle de France for Le Havre. After a honeymoon in Europe they will return to Pasadena in September. Mrs. Garland was Miss Polly Holbert of Pasadena.

Dr. and Mrs. Merle N. Smith have taken a house at La Jolla for the summer.

Mrs. David Fuller of the Barcelona Apartments is spending the summer at the Club Casa Del Mar in Santa Monica.

Mrs. Hamilton Carhart, Jr., and her son, Hamilton, III, have returned to their home at 535 South Catalina avenue after a visit in Detroit, where they were the guests of Mrs. Edward H. Murphy. Mrs. Carhart went east to meet her son who is in school and to attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Annette P. Leis, and Jerome H. Remick, Jr., which took place June 25.

Glendale

There have been many post-nuptial affairs given in the honor of Mrs. Gerald S. Toll who was Miss Mazie Helen Maxfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Maxfield of North Pacific avenue. Mr. Toll is the son of Charles H. Toll, their marriage occurred in April and has recently been announced. Mrs. Maxfield, mother of the bride, gave a bridge tea last week entertaining sixteen guests. Last Tuesday, Mmes. Henry Michel and Earle Pendroy gave a tea at the home of Mrs. Michel, 1620 North Pacific avenue. Mrs. Maxfield, mother of the bride, presided at the tea table which was beautifully decorated with pink flowers in silver bowls and tall pink tapers. The smaller tables were decorated with pink roses and pink candles, gold favor baskets with bows of pink tulle marked the places for the guests who were Mmes. Maxfield, C. H. Toll, Jr., A. H. Dibbern, Helen C. Meddick, C. C. Stark, F. A. LaFountain, A. E. Mack, S. M. Carpp, Joan Mellema, John D. Braden, Morgan Quill; Misses Fannie Day, Vera LaFountain, Johanna Michel, Rose Mellema, Margaret and Virginia Quill. Mrs. Toll was the recipient of many lovely gifts, among them a hand-loomed towel more than 100 years old.

Last Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Cora A. Hough and Dr. C. A. Mann were married at the home of the bride. The ceremony was read at 3 o'clock by Dr. Lincoln A. Ferris of Ontario. Hanging baskets of ferns and the growing plants of the patio with a profusion of garden blossoms formed an attractive setting for the service. The bride wore an attractive afternoon frock of blue crepe Roma trimmed with fringe and rhinestone buckles, her garden hat was of blue and white and she carried a bouquet of shell pink roses and lilies of the valley. Before the ceremony Mrs. Ella G. Wells sang "O Promise Me" and "Spring Song." A buffet luncheon was served after the ceremony to the guests who were members of the immediate families. After a motor trip north, Dr. and Mrs. Mann will be at home at 202 West Maple avenue.

Whittier

Weddings have held a place of preeminent social interest at Whittier during the past few weeks and still more are scheduled for the remainder of this month and August. None surpassed in beauty of appointments and general interest that of Miss Charlotte Belle Keck and Charles Edwin Suggett which was solemnized at the First Friends Church, Thursday evening, the Rev. Willard O. Trueblood, resident pastor reading the religious and the civil rites. Both of the young people are graduates of Whittier College, and those having part in the beautiful ceremony were principally college associates. Miss Keck wore a gown of white georgette over white satin, embellished with silver lace, and a rope of beautiful pearls. Her long bridal veil was held in place by a Spanish arrangement and natural orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of roses, maiden-hair ferns and lilies of the valley. Miss Eulah Amy Proud, her cousin, was maid of honor, and wore a peach colored taffeta. The bridesmaids, in pastel shaded gowns, were the Misses Alberta Suggett, a sister of the bridegroom; Mary Malone Pickering, Mildred Tyler, Ina Jean Pearson, Mildred Smith and Esther Tomlinson. Gurney Reece attended Mr. Suggett as best man. The ushers were the Messrs. Ezra Ellis, Robert Ashton, Paul Pickett, Chester Pearson, Glen Gilbert and Frank Shafer. Little Rena Pearson, a relative of Mr. Suggett, was the attractive flower girl, and with her was little Ralph Klaasen, Jr., a nephew of the bridegroom, as ring bearer. John Painter was at the organ for the bridal marches and to play accompaniments for Miss Margaret Hadley who sang "At Dawning" and "Because." A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Paddock, 315 North Pickering avenue. Miss Keck was extremely popular with her associates while in college and Mr. Suggett, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke T. Suggett of Whittier and Coronado, starred in athletics while in school. He is now athletic coach at Compton, where they will make their home after a honeymoon trip.

A palatial home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wardman, one of the most complete examples of the Spanish art in architecture, was the scene of a happy gathering of some ninety friends, the members of the local Lions' Club and their ladies, Thursday evening when the Wardmans entertained with a typical Spanish dinner, El Cholo Cafe of Los Angeles catering and Jose Arias's celebrated Spanish orchestra furnishing music. Those having part in the informal program were Mrs. Wardman, Dr. W. O. Trueblood, R. R. Morris and Bert Hill, president of the club. An inspection of the home, from the spacious, imposing living room with its ornate ceiling to the green tower room, which surmounts the splendid structure, was one of the pleasing diversions of the occasion.

Alhambra

The marriage of Miss Selma Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Terry, 109 North Second street, and LeRoy Cederquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Cederquist of 1721 Cedar street, was solemnized Sunday at the Elks' Temple, Los Angeles, with Rev. Claire Britton as officiant. Preceding the ceremony Miss Margaret Cederquist sang "All For You" and "I Love You Truly." The bride was lovely in a gown of white satin with veil of tulle and a long string of pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley and sweet peas. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony, members of the bridal party, only, being bidden. Mr. and Mrs. Cederquist left for a honeymoon trip to Catalina and after their return will make their home in this city.

Mrs. Ruel Neiger and Mrs. Donald Krag were hostesses at one of the smartest affairs of the season when they entertained Thursday at a bridge-tea in honor of Miss Adaline Shearer, Miss Alice Early and Miss Janet Jepsen, brides-to-be. The Alhambra Athletic Club, scene of the affair, was gay with baskets of summer flowers and on the tea tables a pastel motif was prettily carried out. Forty guests were present.

Mrs. Charles Lee Lewis of San Francisco, Mrs. Harry Hammond, Altadena, and Mrs. Frank Simons, Los Angeles, three former residents of Alhambra, were guests of honor at a tea given Wednesday by Mrs. Thomas C. Gould at her home, 700 North Monterey street. The honorees were prominent in social and club circles during their residence here and the following group of friends were bidden to greet them on the occasion of their brief visit: Mrs. Louise Harwood, Altadena; Mrs. Annabelle Sears, Los Angeles; Mrs. Frederick Houser, Mrs. T. R. Owen, Mrs. E. E. Fean, Mrs. Clyde Forsyte, Mrs. S. W. Hudson, Mrs George Ebert, Mrs. F. A. Turner, Mrs. A. C. Wheat, Mrs. O. A. Cadwallader, and Miss Rhone.

San Fernando

Mrs. H. H. Dace delightfully entertained at a bridge-luncheon at her home, June 30. Yellow favors and flowers made effective decorations for the tables. Guests included Mrs. Vernon Walter, Mrs. Ralph Lasby, Mrs. J. M. Douglass, Mrs. Ralph Millen, Mrs. H. C. Callen, Mrs. Leo Flynn, Mrd. R. C. Rush, Mrs. C. M. La Cofska, Miss Flora Young, Miss Cecelia Flynn and Mrs. George Tragesses and Miss Nell McElhenney, the latter two from Birmingham, Ala.

One of the most beautiful June weddings of the community took place Thursday evening, June 30, at the Methodist Church when Miss Lauretta Wheat, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wheat, became the bride of Kenneth Montgomery, a member of the

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500 Pairs of High Grade Novelty Shoes
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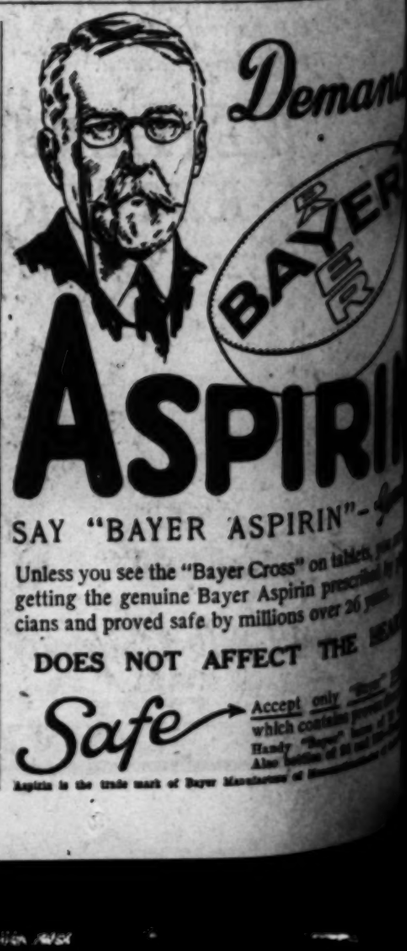

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

ART STUDIES TO BE CONTINUED

Popular Member of Graduate Class

[Philip Newberg studios]

Miss Geraldine Kirby

MISS GERALDINE KIRBY, lovely young subdeb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kirby, 135 South Beachwood Drive, was one of the most popular members of the class which was graduated last month from the Los Angeles High School. Miss Kirby will accompany her parents east for the summer, and when they return in the fall is planning to continue her studies in art, in which she has a most decided talent.

T. H. Jones, Michael Van Winkle, James J. Reynolds, Francis Bassett, Misses Allebach, Jordon and Marks.

Santa Monica

The younger members of society have been taking an active part in social events since the closing of school and college and many charming affairs have resulted. Outstanding among these was the graduation reception given by Mrs. Peter Vachon for her daughter, Miss Constance Vachon, popular member of the younger social set at their home in Second street, following her graduation from the Santa Monica High School. Pink and lavender were most effectively combined in roses and sweet peas while taper candles twined with smilax and sweet pea trailers added their notes of color to the beautifully appointed tea table. Mrs. John S. Hume of San Jose and Mrs. J. P. Clun of San Dimas assisted at the urns while Miss Laura Mae Alexander, Miss Emily Outherie, Miss Veronica McIsaac, Miss Virginia Byrne of Los Angeles, Miss Virginia Benhart of Los Angeles, served. A reception supper concluded the smart affair at which sixty guests were present. Miss Vachon will attend the University of California at Berkeley when the fall semester opens.

Miss Laura Mae Alexander, daughter of Commander and Mrs. George A. Alexander, 306 Seventeenth street, has returned home from a week spent at the home of Commander and Mrs. Guy Davis and daughter, Miss Dorothy Davis, in Coronado, where she attended the midshipmen's ball and was entertained extensively by the midshipmen who are on cruise, now in San Francisco. Upon their arrival in San Pedro the midshipmen will be entertained at a dance at the Club Casa Del Mar and Miss Alexander has issued invitations for a dinner party to precede the dance. Commander Alexander has been home since his return from the cruise in eastern waters but leaves shortly for Panama. Mrs. Alexander entertained in his honor with a beautifully appointed dinner party at their home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wilkinson are enjoying a visit from their daughter, Mrs. W. P. Halliday, Jr., of Memphis, Tenn., and her son, Billy III, who are here for the summer. Mrs. Halliday (Caroline Wilkinson) was a very popular member of the bay district society prior to her marriage and her old friends here are planning many charming courtesies in her honor.

Dr. and Mrs. George Kendall Dazey have returned from a delightful trip of fifteen days during which time they visited Sacramento, Lake Tahoe, Yosemite Valley and the Sequoia National Park. They met friends at each place to add to the pleasure of the trip and enjoyed the fishing at Tahoe.

Ocean Park

Mrs. Herman Michel entertained on Thursday last at the Santa Monica Athletic Club with a smartly appointed luncheon for her cousin, Mrs. Pat Donlan of Stockton, who has been away from Los Angeles for thirty years and expressed herself as one in a dream at seeing the changes in Santa Monica. Other cousins of the hostess complimented by the occasion were Miss Mary Donlan and Miss Catherine Donlan, Mrs. George Heath of San Francisco and her daughter, Miss Mary Heath, and Mrs. Irene Day, formerly of Los Angeles but now residing in San Francisco. Other guests were Mmes. W. B. Banning of Los Angeles, Mary Banning, Daniel Phelan of Whittier, Margaret Creeden of Los Angeles, W. T. Nolan of Venice, J. W. Anderson of Los Angeles, and Marie Heap of Denver, Colo. Lovely spring blossoms in pastel shades afforded the floral setting for the occasion and for the entertainment of the out of town visitors, the afternoon was spent visiting the beauty spots of Santa Monica.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert O'Neal spent the week-end of the Fourth at the Uptifters Club where the barbecue at the grove, swimming, sports and gay luncheons claimed their attention. In their party were Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ford and Mrs. George Towle.

One of the lovely courtesies of the week was that given on Wednesday by Mrs. Edward B. Leepy at her home in Third street complimenting Mrs. John S. Hume of San Jose. Pastel shades of pink and orchid were most artistically employed in the decorations and appointments of this charmingly-arranged affair which was a bridge-tea. Awards for bridge scores went to Mmes W. W. Dumm, John S. Hume, Viva H. Pequegnat and C. B. Mulligan. Other guests were Mmes. Harry W. Stranesman, L. B. Norman, G. A. Alexander, Peter Vachon, C. W. Adams, E. P. Kalleren, Robert O'Neal, Henry Silvernale, C. V. Baird, M. S. Card, Fred A. Denison, J. A. McHenry, George Briacos, C. B. Holmes, David Luckham, J. L. Yates, Ethel O. Wescott, and Misses Catherin Rauquet and Fesele Wright.

San Pedro

With the garden back of the Y. W. C. A. as the setting, a recent affair of notable success was the al fresco dinner and program sponsored by the publicity committee of the Y.W.C.A. of which Mrs. Emil F. Svarz, wife of Commander Svarz, U.S.N., retired, is chairman. Places were arranged for 200 at small tables centered by pale yellow candles in fluffy orange-colored pom poms fashioned of crepe paper, and the lighted tapers and strings of colored incandescent bulbs combined to provide an attractive illumination. Palm reading by Mrs. Francis J. McGowen as Mme. Bingara enlivened the dinner hour and other delightful features of the informal program presented during and after the dinner were songs by Mrs. Luther Mead, picturesque in a colorful Italian costume; short talks on the purpose and activities of the Y.W.C.A. by George Aitkenhead, W. A. Holden and Roy H. Beaton of the San Pedro service clubs; readings by Mrs. Martha S. Gielow, writer of plantation stories, and an oriental dance by Misses Virginia Svars, Ione McDonald, Mary Frances Isenhower and Louise Harmon.

Miss Marie Stone, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Stone of 1126 Grand avenue, became the bride of Doyle Kirkham of San Pedro, son of Mrs. Dosia Kirkham of Santa Ana, on Tuesday last, the nuptial service taking place at high noon at the home of the bride's parents, where a floral arch and masses of pink and white sweet peas and carnations beautifying the setting. The Rev. J. Irving Rhoades, pastor of the First Christian Church, read the marriage lines and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stone, brother and sister-in-law of Miss Stone, were the only attendants. The bride wore a gown of white georgette and silk lace and had a wreath of orange blossoms in her hair. She carried white rosebuds and lilies of the valley. A wedding breakfast for twenty guests followed the ceremony and Mr. and Mrs. Kirkham left immediately afterward on a honeymoon motor tour of California. They will reside in San Pedro on returning.

One of the attractive affairs given in celebration of the Fourth of July was that at which Miss Mae Stark, 950 West Ninth street, was hostess at her home. Decorations were dominated by a red, white and blue color arrangement and the patriotic idea was also followed out in the games and contests which were interspersed with dancing, prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newcomb, Miss Helen Van Houten, Frank LeBlanc, Miss Myra Barnes and Henry Wixted. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Scott McIntire, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Spitz, Mrs. Stark, Misses Myra Barnes, Grace Coulter, Madeline Gaedet, Frances Maruschi and Helen Walsh and Messrs. Clifford Falcon, Henry Wixted, Frank LeBlanc, Leslie Mickey and Bruno Stark.

Covina

Mrs. Elmer Shirley and Mrs. Carl Shirley entertained forty friends at bridge last evening in the garden of the former's home on Orange street. An unusual and effective color scheme of red and black was carried out in the decorations, table service and menus and hearts, diamonds, spades and clubs were used in clever and original ways throughout the home and the garden.

Dr. and Mrs. Elmer King entertained the following Covina friends at their cottage at Big Bear over the week-end and the Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ford and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Powers and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ed-

NEWLYWEDS MOTOR ON WEDDING TOUR

[Sergis Alberis Hoover studios]

Mrs. Edwin Linthicum, Jr.

The marriage of Miss Josephine Beekman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Beekman of Lanewood avenue, to Edwin Linthicum, Jr., was an event of the last of June, the ceremony taking place in St. Thomas's Church, Hollywood, with Rev. Arthur H. Wurtele officiating. The church was decorated with pink and orchid blossoms and foliage and preceding the ceremony Miss Doris Summers gave a musical program. Mrs. Rankin Chambers of Berkeley was the bride's only attendant and Richard Linthicum served his brother as best man. After a motor wedding trip through the north, Mr. and Mrs. Linthicum will make their home in Hollywood.

Semi-Annual
SALE of
Imported
GLOVES
$2.95
1200 Pairs of Novelties and washable Biarritz gloves. Values to $5.95. All sizes but not all sizes in all colors.

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BAYER
ASPIRIN
"Aspirin"—
Cross" on tablets, you
Aspirin prescribed by
illions over 26 years.
ECT THE HEART
accept only "Bayer"
which contains proven
dandy "Bayer" boxes
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Pasadena
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DISPOSAL SALE!

Regardless of cost, regardless of ACTUAL VALUE, the Missy Shop's ENTIRE STOCK has been drastically, FEARLESSLY slashed! Never, NEVER before have we taken reductions so drastic! Probably never, NEVER again will we take reductions so great! NOW is your opportunity! Store open 9 A. M. tomorrow —9 full hours of VALUES!

Nothing Reserved! Nothing Held Back!
Every Garment MUST GO!

3000 Dresses--Coats
To Be Sold at Sacrifice Prices!

Wonderful DRESSES
Greater values! Greater selections! Marvelous Materials! Beautiful styles! EARLY SELECTIONS are best!
$11.95 Values to $25

Marvelous COATS
Never, NEVER before, have we had such extraordinary values! Taken from our best stocks—ruthlessly slashed!
$19.95 Values to $49.75

Exquisite DRESSES
Can you possibly realize what this means! Nearly every one of these beautiful Dresses costs more than this price!
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BEGINNING MONDAY
Nadia Salon
IMPORTER & CREATOR OF MODES of the HOUR
2408 WEST SEVENTH STREET
Opposite Westlake Park
Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Closed All Day Saturday July and August

MY ENTIRE STOCK
IN A GREAT DISPOSAL
SALE

I am determined to clear my stocks to make room for new advance fall arrivals. This positively is a great opportunity to secure one or more Nadia garments of that individual style that is so easily recognized as the essence of refinement and exclusiveness, at wholesale and less. Be here to take advantage of this opportune sale. Those that know; will.

SUMMER FROCKS
THAT SOLD AS HIGH AS $75
Sizes 14 to 42—Sport, Street, Evening and Dinner models—a variety of summer colors, a variety of exclusive styles at a fraction of the original price.
Now $25

SUMMER COATS
THAT SOLD AS HIGH AS $100
Made by finest makers in America, tailored for the elite, original modes by Nadia, suitable for all-year wear. Made of finest cloths, slenderizing youthful models. Sizes 14 to 40. You can afford to buy one.
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BALANCE of stock REDUCED to cost

The Summer Shoe News in Four Words!
MANDEL'S
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SALE

VOGUE, VALUE, VARIETY... outstanding features of this clearance of Mandel slippers. Known for their beauty and close pricing at all times... now on sale at sharp reductions affording a selection of
ALMOST EVERY PAIR IN THE ENTIRE STOCKS OF THESE TWO SHOPS

Broadway Shop 748 SOUTH BROADWAY
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NOW PRICED $5.85 and $7.85 VALUES TO $12.50

CLEARANCE
at our de Luxe Shop
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The finer hand-made slippers featured in this exclusive shop are now in the sale at
$9.85 $7.85 $11.85
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HOSIERY SPECIAL
$1.45
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ALL-SILK, Chiffon hose in all opaque colors. Typical of the buying values you associate with Mandel

Mandel's
Fascinating Slippers

HOSIERY SPECIAL
$2.35
3 Pairs $6.50
SUPER-SHEER, silk from top to toe.... exquisite! Lovely shades. A standard brand of hose that regularly sells for $3.50 a pair.

What Leaders of Southland Society are Doing in Never-Ending Round of Gaye

wards and children, Mr., and Mrs. Wilson Hall and children.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Devendorf and grandchildren, Kenneth and Doris Reichard of Carlsbad, returned this week from a vacation of several weeks at Yosemite.

Mrs. W. E. McNatt, a bride of the spring, was hostess to eighteen girl friends from Los Angeles yesterday afternoon at her home on North Fourth street.

Dr. W. A. Reed and son Wallace are in San Francisco for a few days visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton H. Havlin and children of Dallas, Tex., are at the home of Mrs. M. Havlin for the summer months.

Glendora

Mrs. Harry Shlaudeman was the hostess at a very delightful luncheon and musical given last Thursday at Los Serrance Country Club to forty friends of this city and Covina. Following the luncheon an afternoon of exceptionally lovely music was given by Miss Margaret Coleman, talented soprano of Pasadena who was accompanied by Mr. Fred McPheeters, well-known pianist who has recently been appearing at the Hollywood Bowl, and Miss Mary Jane Mayhew, who is a young harpist of Los Angeles who shows unusual talent.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shoemaker and family, Mrs. A. L. Arbesely of this city with Mrs. Lois Harger and Miss Gertrude Priest of Indianapolis and Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Arbesely of Long Beach passed the week's holidays at Forest Home.

Miss Virginia Ballard of Carpinteria is the guest of Miss Evelyn Williams for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stewart had with them for a visit of several days last week their relatives, Mrs. R. W. Stewart and Miss Kathleen Stewart of Los Angeles.

Three hundred members and friends of the Glendora Church of the Brethren enjoyed a picnic on the Fourth at Ganesha Park, Pomona. The dinner was followed by an interesting and inspiring patriotic program.

Fullerton

Local friends of Miss Maydelle Baker, who were among her guests at a charmingly appointed bridge-tea given at the Mountain-Meadow Country Club, were delighted on that occasion to learn of her engagement to Harold R. Golenor, prominent Los Angeles man. The announcement came as a real surprise, since the party had been given in honor of Miss Catherine Jones, a bride-elect. The betrothal news was disclosed when, at the suggestion of their hostess, the girls broke tiny balloons which were a part of their decorative scheme, inside of which they found the announcement cards.

Miss Baker is very popular in this community, having taught in the local grammar schools for several years. Her fiance is secretary of the Walter Story Corporation of Los Angeles and also secretary of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange Building Corporation in that city.

Among those who spent the recent holiday out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Chandler, who were aboard his father's yacht, Albacore, at Catalina Island. They had as guests Mrs. Frank Perew and Frank Perew, Jr., of Beverly Hills.

Gathering from Long Beach, Los Angeles, Covina and Fullerton, relatives of Charles C. Chapman, local capitalist, joined in celebrating his seventy-fourth birthday at his home here. Luncheon was served, covers being laid for thirty-six persons. In keeping with the Fourth of July, all appointments were in the patriotic motif, carrying out a color scheme of red, white and blue.

Burbank

Miss Irene Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Walker of 322 Orchard Drive, was the bride in a quiet wedding ceremony last Saturday evening at the parsonage of the Lankershim Methodist Church, when she became the wife of Elmer Dunlap of Los Angeles. Dr. Schulte, pastor of the church, read the marriage ceremony. Attending the bride and groom were Harry and Lisette Walker, brother and sister of the bride. The ceremony was witnessed by only a few of the relatives.

A linen shower was given Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Irene Vickers to provide articles for the cedar chest to be given away September 8, next, at the close of a card tournament. The tournament is now being conducted by the Pythian Sisters.

Miss Pearl Reames of Glendale and Arthur M. Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lane of 1219 Lake street, were married Sunday morning at the residence of Judge Frank Gray. The ceremony was at 9 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Lane will make their home in Burbank.

Last Saturday evening at the Little Church of the Flowers at Glendale, Miss Katherine Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Reid of Cypress avenue, became the bride of Glenn Odens, son of Mrs. George F. Stevens. Dr. J. H. Chase of San Luis Obispo read the marriage lines. The little church was most attractively decorated with myriads of flowers and the altar was banked with dahlias, potted plants and ferns. The bride was given away by her father and was dressed in a gown of ivory satin, georgette and lace, with veil caught up with orange blossoms. Grace Reid, her sister, was maid of honor. She wore a frock of apricot satin and lace and carried a bouquet of tea rosebuds and maidenhair fern. Alfred Erickson acted as best man and Edward Knapp was usher. A wedding supper was served for the relatives and friends at the Palm Court of the Tuesday Afternoon Club in Glendale. Mr. and Mrs. Odens will make their home in Burbank on their return from their honeymoon.

Redlands

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pry and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Black entertained at the Pry home with a party for the members of the American Legion drum and bugle corps during the week. There were twenty-four present, and the evening was pleasantly spent with cards.

Announcements have just been received here of the wedding of Maurice Edwin Clapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clapp of this city, to Bernada Evelyn Jordan of Des Moines, Iowa, at Riverside. The young people are to make their home in this city.

The Misses Ellen Ruth of Rahon and Nan Webster of Cimarron, N. M., with Ensigns Ernst Ruth and L. M. King, Jr., U.S.N., now of the government air station at San Diego, spent a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman M. King and were honored with several informal affairs while here. The young ladies motored from New Mexico to San Diego and will spend several weeks in that city.

Miss Lena Morse of this city and Chester M. Bancroft, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bancroft of Los Angeles, were married by Rev. J. A. Stayly at the Methodist Church during the week. It was a beautiful church wedding. Miss Martha Stavely was at the organ, Miss Carol Shollenberger sang. Reginald Biddick and Homer Stavely were the ushers, Alta Sherts and Ella McLeury the bridesmaids, Miss Harriet Hughes was the maid of honor and Margaret White was the flower girl. They will live in Glendale.

Dinuba

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Lovelace, whose marriage took place in Santa Barbara on Saturday, June 18, are house guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lovelace, at their country home near Dinuba. Later the young couple will go to Ventura to spend the summer.

Mrs. May Bevans of Portland, Or., with her daughter, Mrs. M. Klein, and Mr. Klein and their little daughter, have been visiting for the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bevans of this city. Mrs. May Bevans is George Bevans's mother.

The marriage of Miss Helen Randolph and Charles Wright took place at the First Methodist Episcopal Church on Sunday, following the morning service. Rev. C. L. Tennant officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Randolph and was attended by Miss Inez Hutton as bridesmaid and Miss Antoinette Weigant as flower girl. The wedding march was played by Mrs. C. C. Bowman. Prior to the ceremony Earl Mehrten sang "I Love You Truly." Raymond Hance acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Wright will make their home in Dinuba.

Exeter

Word has been received of the marriage on June 4, 1927, of Drew D. Firebaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Firebaugh of Seagirt, N. J., formerly residents of this city, to Miss Clara R. Cottrell. The young couple expect to move to California during the coming winter. Drew Firebaugh was a popular social favorite during his residence in Exeter. He attended the local schools and established something of a reputation as an athlete in Exeter Union High School.

Dallas Chasten of Visalia and Miss Marjorie Phillips of Exeter were married in Visalia last Wednesday evening, Rev. Mr. Nixon officiating at the impressive ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Phillips of this city and is well known among the younger set. Mr. Chatten is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmet Chatten of Visalia. After a short honeymoon in the Sierras they will be at home in Visalia.

Mrs. Emmett Gill was hostess at a party in her home in Yokohl Valley, east of Exeter, when she entertained in honor of her daughter, Donna Dean, who celebrated her third birthday. Games were enjoyed on the lawn and later the guests found much pleasure in a fish pond which contained favors for each little guest. Refreshments were served at a long table in the dining-room, a yellow and white color scheme being used in the decorations. Bowls of yellow flowers and yellow candles were used most effectively.

Porterville

At a pretty home wedding at the B. F. Gray home in the Vandalia district on Thursday evening, Miss Rose Gray and Howard McCallister, both of Porterville district, were united in marriage. Rev. H. T. Lewis of the Methodist Church officiated, in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives. Mrs. Michael Gilligan, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Misses Esther Prestige and Helen Wells were bridesmaids, while the groom was attended by his brother, Vilette McCallister of Espendido, and Michael Gilligan. Marcia Prestige, Marilyn Jackson and Constance Turner, small cousins of the bride, acted as flower girls, while Master Ellsworth Prestige was ring bearer. Miss Marjorie Shiplett sang Cadman's "At Dawning," prior to the ceremony. The wedding party assembled at a floral altar while Miss Wanda Prestige played Mendelssohn's wedding march. Following the ceremony Miss Marion Wells sang "I Love You Truly," who was gowned in white, was her attendants were in shades. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gray, a graduate of the Porterville High School, for the past three years a teacher in the Porterville schools. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth McCallister of Espendido, and is employed in the office of the Southern Pacific Company in the Porterville yards. Following a honeymoon trip to Southern California they will be at home to their friends at 1[illegible] Visalia.

Of interest to many friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Ruth Lute of Dinuba to Mr. [illegible] of Visalia, performed in the parsonage of the First Methodist Church in Hanford on Monday, June 27, Rev. Harry Puttle officiating. Mrs. Fowler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John [illegible] of East Mineral King. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Fowler, well-known residents of Visalia. Following a short trip they will be at home in their attractive bungalow on Kaweah avenue.

The wedding ceremony performed at the home of God parsonage by Rev. [illegible] Connolly, Wilfred Traylor, Ruth Mary Lutz were united in marriage. The wedding [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Emory Traylor, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hall, Mrs. Traylor, Miss Irene Traylor, Mrs. Ida Brown of San Bernardino, Mrs. P. P. Reif and Mrs. Reif of Long Beach. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marcia Traylor and Mrs. B. Lute of Dinuba. The couple will reside here.

Miss Elsie Brown of San Bernardino acted as a gracious hostess on Wednesday afternoon of bridge in honor of Miss Irene Traylor, bride of Wednesday. Ten guests on Wednesday. Ten guests were served from daintily appointed individual trays, corresponding favors. Cards offered [illegible]

Tulare

[illegible]-fifth wedding anniversary, and Mrs. F. H. Stiles was [illegible] at their country home near [illegible] Friday evening. A feature [illegible] entertainment was a mock [illegible] with the bride and groom [illegible] Gunnell for the occasion. [illegible] acted as minister and W. [illegible] as flower girl, provided entertainment. Those present were [illegible] and Mmes. Bert Hart, A. W. [illegible] Fields, W. W. Sampson, Charles Reese and [illegible] McCabal, J. W. Cameron and Mmes. K. Reese, [illegible], C. P. Stiles and Miss [illegible] and C. M. Munger.

[illegible] Guerin was honored at [illegible] dinner given by her [illegible] B. F. Guerin, at their [illegible] of town Tuesday evening. [illegible] were laid for ten at an [illegible] daintily decorated table, dainty [illegible] were favors. Following the party adjourned [illegible] Mill in Porterville for [illegible] Guerin were the Misses [illegible] Homer and Adine Sibley of [illegible] Anna, Mahoney and [illegible] and Lorraine Warsh, [illegible] Brown, Lawrence Bastine, [illegible] and Herrick Waterman.

[illegible]-time charivari was held in [illegible] community Wednesday [illegible] the Albert Crawford home, Tulare, in honor of the re-

MARRIAGE EVENT AT LAKE MERRITT

(Coleman studios, Oakland)

Mrs. James Douglas Fleming

Several hundred guests witnessed the ceremony Monday, June 20, last, when Miss Grace Willson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Willson of Oakland, became the bride of James Douglas Fleming the ceremony taking place at the family home near Lake Merritt. Porter McCoy of Los Angeles went north to serve Mr. Fleming as best man and Miss Marion Ayer of San Francisco was maid of honor. After a month's motor wedding trip through the Canadian Rockies Mr. and Mrs. Fleming will return to Los Angeles to make their future home.

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Mr. Beckman has just returned from an extensive trip abroad and has brought with him some wonderful and entirely new fur garments of all descriptions.

Even if you have not planned on making a purchase at this time it would be to your interest to see the lovely things now on display.

Fashions are ever new, ever changing. They require expert designers, artists with a feeling for the beauty and utility of fur!

The fashion experts of Beckman's divide their time between Los Angeles and Paris and fashions news is cabled daily from the Paris to the Los Angeles establishment.

It means a wide assortment of fur garments at Beckman's, with the newest modes appearing in Los Angeles on the same day that they are presented in Paris.

But no matter how the fashions change—the quality of the fur is always the same at Beckman's—They have their own world-wide trading posts, assuring warm, lustrous, durable pelts.

Excellent craftsmanship is guaranteed, too—for Beckman's have trained their own furriers. Mr. Beckman supervises the making of every fur piece.

The Beckman label is the stamp of an integrity that has endured for many years. It insures the expenditure of the same studied care throughout.

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All short lines of this year's style. Value $6.50 to $10.00.

$3.95 $4.95 $5.95 $6.95

Special Notice

We Specialize on Large Size and Wide Width Dress Shoes. High or Medium Heels

Popular Prices

NEWLYWEDS BACK FROM HONEYMOON

[Sergis Alberts Hoover studios]

Mrs. Crawford N. Cox

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford N. Cox, whose wedding was one of the events of last month, have returned from their honeymoon and will make their home in Hollywood. Mrs. Cox was formerly Miss Mary C. Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Paul, the ceremony taking place in the Beverly Hills Hotel.

cent marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Ossie Riddle. Mrs. Riddle was Miss Minnie Crawford before her marriage. Refreshments were served and dancing enjoyed.

Local Actor Meets Success in Australia

"Another home-town boy makes good" might be the descriptive caption of a story concerning Edmund Burns, a leading man in motion pictures, according to reports emanating from Sydney, Australia, stating that executives of the Australasian Film Company, Ltd., are enthusiastic over his work.

Burns has been on the islands for the past three months, whither he went after completing the featured male role in "The Chinese Parrot," which Paul Leni directed for Universal.

Although his present histrionic activities are not his first in a foreign country, having been directed in Germany at one time by Leni, Burns has been consistently busy before the kleigs in this country for the past several years.

The recent demand of Australian motion-picture fans for some American talent in their own country, and their inclination toward the romantic type of actor, led to the selection of Burns, who expects to remain in the Antipodes until September.

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

Day by day and week by week there may be big news of little people or little news of big people. But, whatever the nature of that news, in social columns of the cinemallite it sinks to insignificance unless it is instigated by that old news purveyor and crack marksman, Dan Cupid. This I know from the many letters that reach me in this department and by the messages that come to tell me and to ask me. One and all it is the same: "Who loves who? And, alas, "Who doesn't love who anymore?

To begin with this week there is a satisfying mixture of society and histrionic in the news of Richard Bennett's engagement to a society leader of San Francisco, Mrs. Aime Raisch Hastings, whom he met in the play "Creoles" in which he starred and in which several society matrons of the Bay City took part. Mrs. Hastings was among them. The wedding will take place before the end of the year.

Diana Kane, sister of Lois Wilson, should, by right of tradition, be the next bride of Hollywood; for she caught Vilma's Banky's bridal bouquet at the wedding a fortnight ago.

Rod and Vilma, by the way, are spending their honeymoon at Banff and Lake Louise in Northwest Canada and will not return to Hollywood for a month or so.

It has been known so short a while that lovely Jane Winston is the bride of Charles Kenyon that it is still news to the most of us. They took the marital hop-off June 27, a belated June wedding that was announced a week later.

Reginald Sheffield of Hollywood, screen and stage actor, was married in Albany, N. Y., last week to Miss Louise Sanderson Van Loon. It was a beautiful garden wedding at Orchard Brook Farm, the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Groat Van Loon, prominent in society circles in the Capitol City district of New York. The bridegroom is the son of the late Maj. Matthew Sheffield-Canaan of Sheffield House, Queens county, Ireland. After an extended motor trip the young people will be at home to their friends in Hollywood.

Any rumors to the effect, that there is a cessation in Cupid's activities in the marriage of Pola Negri and Serge Mdivani may be set aside as groundless. Pola announces that she is entirely satisfied with her husband and she doesn't care, she says, if the world believes he is a prince or isn't.

"I am sure my husband can prove his title," Miss Negri said. "But so far as I am concerned he need not. The title means nothing to us. We have never used it and never intended to."

Mdivani himself states that he has written to Georgia for original documents which can not be doubted and which prove his title to "Prince."

This first title was bestowed upon Solomon Mdivani by Czar Irakly in 1752, he states, and further record of the title is found in the collection of the Georgian Society of History and Ethnography. The Georgian Legation in Paris has an even more complete record, Mdivani states further.

I always thought that Cupid had little or nothing to do with titles or position, his arrows flying simply as they would. Perhaps, in Cinemaland, Cupid, along with some others has his ear to the ground for titles. Who knows? Dan himself has not divulged the secret.

Mrs. McAvoy Entertains

Mrs. Julia A. McAvoy, mother of May McAvoy, who has been giving a series of bridge luncheons during the summer, again was hostess at her beautiful residence in the foothills last Friday. Mothers were the honored ones at this lovely affair, among them the mothers of Patsy Ruth Miller, of Lois Wilson and Albert Kefley.

Each table was centered with orchids mingled with a profusion of summer blossoms all in the orchid shades and lavender. Dainty favors and place cards enhanced the beauty of decorations and appointments.

A local Hawaiian orchestra played island airs during the luncheon and the games.

Crawford-Jones Nuptials

Miss Lois Virginia Crawford was united in marriage Thursday to Marrill Edwin Jones at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dale Jones, 1719 Bellevue avenue. She is the daughter of Mrs. Vera Crawford of the Prince Rupert Apartments.

Mrs. Jones has sung over the air for some time and is known for her lovely voice by hosts of unseen friends. Mr. Jones is a young artist with a studio in Santa Barbara. Both young people attended Hollywood High School, where began the romance which culminated in marriage last Thursday.

Silver Dinner-Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rosenberg celebrated the silver anniversary of their wedding with a dinner-dance for more than 100 of their friends at their home, 2600 North Vermont avenue, last Wednesday night.

Au Revoir

Mable Fisher is leaving this week for an extended tour to Europe, where she will visit London, Paris, Vienna, Milan, Venice and Athens. She expects to make a close study of women's styles in Paris and will return to Los Angeles about September 1.

Week-End

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lowe spent the last week-end and the first part of last week motoring to San Francisco, San Mateo, San Jose and Carmel. They were house guests of Miss Annabelle McCreary, prominent society leader of San Mateo. They also spent a few days at the Lowe ranch near San Jose.

From the Italian Colony

Rosa Rudami, Italian actress, sometimes known as "the black orchid of the screen," entertained for a party of more than forty guests at her apartment on Franklin avenue last Friday evening. Mgr. Tonelli, a compatriot of Miss Rudami, was guest of honor, while most of the notables of the local Italian colony were present.

Miss Rudami has just returned from New York, where she filled an engagement on the Italian-speaking stage. She first came to the attention of Los Angeles when she was placed under contract by Cecil B. De Mille about two years ago and appeared in many films at his studio.

Affairs of the Noontide

Claire Windsor, attractively costumed in a white sport dress and hatless, was hostess at the Montmartre at the Saturday matinee-dansant a week ago to a party including Dorothy Herzog, Jaimie Del Rio, Louella Parsons and Betty Morrisey.

Marion Nixon had as her guests Priscilla Bonner and Virginia Brown Faire.

Mrs. Edwin Justus Mayer entertained Ethel Shannon, Cathleen De Sapio, Mrs. Pat Burke, Mrs. Tom Reed, Mrs. Albert Lewis, Mrs. Herman Mankiewicz, Miss Matilda Aaronson and Mrs. Joseph Jackson.

Katherine Dale Owen, charming in a pink silk sports outfit and white hat, was the honoree at a luncheon given by Mrs. William K. Howard. The guests included Elsie Bartlett and Julia Fay.

Hedda Hopper, in a dark blue frock and hat to match, had as her guest Isabelle Johnstone.

Mrs. Jack Warner lunched with Virginia Fox.

Lowell Sherman entertained his wife (Pauline Garon,) and Gardner James.

Evelyn Brent, looking very attractive in a light green afternoon frock and large black hat, lunched with Carmen Pantages, who wore a red outfit.

Bee Kaufman, in a white embroidered suit, lunched with her mother.

Edna May Cooper had as her guests Jean Lorraine and Amber Norman.

Others entertaining with small luncheon parties were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mulhall, Janet Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes and Mrs. Lonnie Dorsey, who lunched with Ruth Taylor.

At the bachelors noonday round table were seen Gustav Von Seyffertitz, Edward Earle, George Jessel, Max Marcin, Jack Warner, Al Cohn, Ed Sloman, Lawrence Gray, Marshall Neilan, Bob Tribby, Herman Mankiewicz, Gordon Cooper, William K. Howard, Ben Glazier, Wiley Mather, Harold Lloyd, Peter Dieggs, Johnny Walker, Robert Fraser and Harvey Priester.

HAIL AND FAREWELL

Forty guests from among the cinemallite, gathered at the Afton Arms Thursday night to extend "hail and farewell" to Miss Claire Chartreau of New York City, who has been paying a brief visit to Hollywood.

Will T. Hentz, brother of the guest of honor was host, assisted by Marie Marano and Christina Montt.

The affair assumed an added significance when announcement was made of the coming marriage of Miss Chartreau to Louis M. Russell of Chicago and New York City. The wedding will occur in Chicago at the end of this month. Gag presentation of gifts inspired by the impending nuptials gave an informal note of jollity. Atanas Katchamakoff, the sculptor, gave them a plaque of the bride and groom as he conceived they would look after ten years of married life. Climaxing the fun a note of sentiment was struck by the reading and presentation to the honoree of a long parchment scroll containing a tribute to her written by her brother, and hand illuminated by Karle Karpe, which was signed by all the guests.

Rolin Nagin, a recent arrival in Hollywood, gave lyrical interpretations of ballads and folk songs to his own guitar accompaniment.

Present were: Mario Marano, Christina Montt, Ludovico Tomarchio, Josef Mercado, Madame Mercado, John Miller, George Shaffer, Rosalind Shaffer, MacDonald Wright, Etta Lee, Rolin Nagin, Thais Valdamar, Polan Banks, Wilhelmina Zanetti, Louis Jacobs, Hal J. Davis, Victor Oxford, Valeska Oxford, Armando Chiros, Florence Faber-White, Ralph Staub, Pearl Staub, Cedric Hart, Marshall Hall, Paul Weigel, Atahas Katchamakoff, Karle Karpe, Katherine Schultz-Moore, Julia Voight Raymond, Eugene O'Brien, Dennis Puncelar, Jack King.

College Men Entertained

More than two hundred members and their friends were guests of the Hollywood Studio Club at a formal dance held in their studio, Thursday evening. The clubhouse at 1215 Lodi Place was artistically decorated with summer flowers. The Studio Club director, Miss Marjorie Williams and the house council, Misses Virginia Sale, Nita Cavalier, Irma Fraser, Sheila O'Brien, Ruth Wood, Edna Strauss, Betty Goodwin, Antoinette Gilman, Frances Dade and Judith Ann Gilbert formed the receiving line. Presiding at the punch bowl were Mrs. Charles S. Richmond, Mrs. Eleanor B. Hanson, Mrs. Ralph Wadsworth and Mrs. Stanley Granger. Music was furnished by the Paulais Orchestra.

Special club guests included the ten college boys who won the screen contest conducted by First National —John Westwood of Princeton, Richard Clendenin of University of California, Leland Wilcox and Thomas Denton of Michigan, John Morris of Purdue, Stewart Knox of Yale, Warner Smoot and Edward Karges of Northwestern, John Stanbaugh of Chicago and Daniel Cassidy of Georgia Tech, Miss Maude Howell, stage manager for George Arliss, Emerson Tracy of "The Spitfire" company, and Ben Cutler of the "Geisha" company. Other guests included Dr. Frank Chandler and daughter, Miss Christine, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bush and daughter, Prof. Harley of the University of California, Miss Vivien Newcom and Mr. Gus Corder of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mussy and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moore.

Arrivals this week at the Hollywood Studio Club are Miss Vera Eaton of Santa Barbara, Miss Mary Inge and Miss Mary Martin of New York City.

Latin-Americans Honor Miss Astor

Gertrude Astor was honored by Latin-American notables at a banquet held at the Elks' Temple last week which stressed a closer relationship between the Spanish-speaking nations with the United States. Miss Astor is regarded as one of the most popular players by Central Americans.

Among those present were Alfonso Pesquetra, Consul for Mexico; Jose S. Saens, Consul for Cuba and Panama; Manuel L. Ayula, Consul for Peru; Alejandro Torres, Consul for Spain; Dr. R. A. Ramirez, Consul for Guatemala; Charles E. Roberts, Consul for Costa Rica; Francisco Espinosa, Jr., Consul for Nicaragua; Rafael Trujillo, writer, orator and publisher of Los Angeles; Cedric Hart and Mary M. Spaulding, widely read writers for Spanish and Mexican publications.

Trujillo was the principal orator of the function, at which approximately 150 attended. He emphasized "America First" in an address that was the high light of the evening. As a climax to his remarks he declared that the Latins likewise believed that America will also be the "first" in recognizing the other countries' rights, as well as the advantage of establishing cordial international relations with all the countries of the world, basing them upon that "better understanding" which he asserted is so necessary.

Hollywood Studio Club

The staff of the Hollywood Studio Club are taking their vacations. Mrs. Thomas D. Poole, club bookkeeper spent the past week at the Surf and Sand Club with Mr. Poole, who recently arrived from Bismark, N. D., and Miss Mary Chase Emerson is vacationing this week in Altadena.

Miss Frahees von Egidy and Miss Ethel Owen have been added to the Studio Club office staff since Miss Eveleth Atkinson left to make her home in Minneapolis.

Miss Katherine Asaki, secretary of the Hollywood Bowl Association, is convalescing from a recent illness.

Miss Opal Cotton and Miss Jua McCormack have been entertaining their mothers at the Studio Club the past week.

Miss Marjorie Williams, club director, and Miss Marian L. Mell of Central Casting spent the week-end with Miss Ethel Palmer at her ranch at Hemet.

Miss Wilhelmina Zanetti and Miss Helen McKee have returned from Monterey where they have been visiting. Miss Mabel Johnston of Lasky Studio is spending the month with her parents in Chicago and Miss Margaret Lent of Lasky Studio is vacationing at Lake Arrowhead.

Recent arrivals at the club are Miss Mildred Cheshire of New York City, Miss Gertrude Agard, Mrs. Lelia Paget, Miss Florence Noman, Miss Shirley Maxwell, Miss Gertrude Lenahan, Miss Adelaide Cannon of St. Louis and Miss Mildred Hatfield of Colorado Springs.

New officers were recently elected for the second year of the Hollywood Studio Club residence organization, Miss Virginia Sale is the newly elected chairman, Miss Irma Fraser vice-chairman; Miss Judith Ann Gilbert, secretary, and Miss Sheila O'Brien, treasurer.

From Philadelphia

Mrs. King Charney of Garden Court is entertaining Mrs. Joseph Largman of Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia.

San Francisco Guest

Lionel Barrymore spent last week-end in San Francisco at the Mark Hopkins Hotel.

Daughters Wed at Same Time

Clocks were striking 2:30 p.m. near the old church of St. Mary's Bolton, Kensington, London, one Thursday last month. On Fifth avenue, New York, clock hands said it was 9:30 p.m.

In the church in Kensington, Harry Reeves-Smith, actor and United States matinee idol, now on vacation in England, was giving his daughter Blair, in marriage to Cyril Burney. In New York Mrs. Reeves-Smith in the Little Church Round the Corner on Fifth avenue and Twenty-eighth was following the words of the marriage service now being read between her daughter, Olive, and Harold Mellish, who made his name in "What Price Glory."

The Reeves-Smiths wanted their daughters to be married at the same time and chose this way of doing it. Olive would have had her wedding in London, but her husband-to-be is playing in New York and cannot leave his part.

The services began together, almost to the second. But, according to the telegrams that subsequently passed between them, Olive, in New York, was married first. Slightly drowsy with the noon splendors of the June day in London, the officiating priest lingered over the words in the quiet Kensington church.

Whilst Harry Reeves-Smith took off

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

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SIZES 38½ to 56½

Wonderful Dresses! About 400 marvelous frocks that will create a furor at this price! $14.85 Values to $39.75

Smart Coats! Clearance! These coats must be sold! Price will do it! Therefore, this extraordinary reduction! Silks, cloths, etc. $19.85 Values to $55.

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Many other marvelous groups at equally as attractive prices! See them tomorrow!! Shop early!!

SCHUMAN'S

609 West Seventh Street

SOCIETY OF CINEMALAND

(Continued from Ninth Page)

his daughter, Elsie, and her husband to a reception and luncheon in the White Room of the Savoy. Olive, her mother and her husband went to an apartment near by for breakfast.

Ambassador's Daughters in Hollwood

Angelica and Juliette Pueyrredon, charming young daughters of Dr. Honorio Pueyrredon, Argentine Ambassador to the United States, may take a fling in the films. That is, providing they manage to obtain permission from their father and Mme. Pueyrredon.

While civic officials of Los Angeles were paying honor to the distinguished diplomat, the two girls were constant companions of Dolores del Rio, the Mexican film star, who escorted them through the studios, pointing out the interested happenings behind the "hard-to-enter" movie plants.

"Both Angelica and Juliette would make excellent types for the forthcoming picture I will make," said Dolores. The film in question is Helen Hunt Jackson's American love story, "Ramona."

September Voyage

Dorothy Phillips is planning a voyage to Europe in September. This is the delightful outcome of her visit to the Shrine convention at Atlantic City, where she was approached by several representatives of foreign motion-picture companies with offers to appear in European-made pictures. The European visit this fall is for the purpose of investigation before accepting.

Marie Prevost is still in Gotham. She is buying a whole flock of frocks. Evidently divorcement does not end sartorial ravishment.

Who else should buy many dresses in New York but Cecil De Mille, who purchased at one time $6000 worth of feminine apparel for the studio wardrobe.

Winnie Sheehan of Fox Films, who sailed from New York on the Berengaria, is now in Berlin, where he expects to meet F. W. Murnau, director of "Sunrise."

Hope Hampton, who has been shopping in Paris, is returning to New York this month. Thence to Hollywood.

Carroll Trowbridge of the New York offices of the Christie Film Company, after a brief visit in Hollywood, has returned to Gotham.

Visiting Beaches and Mountains

Ann Warrington, who has acquired a large coterie of friends in social and professional circles since coming to California several months ago from New York, was the hostess at a delightful little tea at the Mary Louise one day last week. Since giving up her apartment in Rose Garden Court in Hollywood, Miss Warrington has been enjoying many brief sightseeing trips to the beaches and mountains heresbouts as a part of her summer vacation program.

Dinner-Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Goulding entertained at a sumptuous dinner party at their home at 5207 Marathon avenue one evening last week, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Hector Bunch of London, Mrs. Bunch being the diminutive Daphne Pollard recently added to the Mack Sennett circle; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Burke of vaudeville fame; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Dorse, Jefferson Moffat and Miss Quincy, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCarey, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bevan and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson. The party adjourned to the Plantation Club as a concluding feature of the evening's divertisements.

To Remain in Hollywood

Miss Dorothy Phillips has returned to Hollywood, from an extended visit in the East, to begin work in a new picture immediately.

Miss Phillips is a native of Baltimore and began her screen and stage career in New York, so has many friends in both places. She was the recipient of many social honors, and attended many parties in both cities.

Atlantic City was also visited by the star, who says the greatest difference she noticed was in the modest bathing suits the girls wear at the Eastern sea shore resort. "They wear shawls of cretonne, or slip on suits of taffeta over the one piece suits," declares Miss Phillips. "The effect is more modest than we see here."

Miss Phillips abandoned her intentions of going to Berlin to be starred in a series of pictures, despite tempting offers. "I did not want my child educated abroad," she claims. "For this reason I am content to remain in Hollywood where she is already in school and there is work enough for us all."

SWIMMING PARTY

Sylvanus Stokes, Jr., entertained at dinner at the Montmartre Friday night, his guest including Mr. and Mrs. Jaime de Rio (Dolores Del Rio) the Misses Rosetta and Vivian Duncan, Claire Windsor, Johnny Hines, Nils Asther and Lloyd Pantages. This Sunday at his home on Rodeo Drive, Beverly Hills, Mr. Stokes will have one of his famous "at homes," with swimming in the pool, luncheon and bridge.

Gordon Graves, a former San Francisco boy who came to Hollywood from the New York stage, is sharing an apartment on Argyle street with his aunt and cousin from Seattle. Mr. Graves is having his first location trip which takes him to historic Monterey.

Del Lord, who is an ardent lover of all outdoor sports, has taken Mrs. Lord and his little son to Balboa where he is pursuing sword fishing, speed boat racing and cruising. Mr. Lord may go to Oregon on a motor trip if it will fit in with his production plans.

Week-End Party

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Jones and their 9-year-old daughter Maxine entertained forty-six guests at their Fourth of July party given at 4117 The Oceanfront, Playa Del Rey. The celebration at the screen star's beach home started Sunday morning and continued until after midnight Monday, with guests coming and going continuously.

The actor owns a large holding on the ocean front and that part of the beach near his home "belonged to nobody but the Jones family's guests," is the report of Mrs. Leslie Sealander, who was one of Mrs. Jones's house guests over the week-end.

Sunday started with a personally conducted tour of Venice, that included every concession at the beach and resulted in one of the guests winning a ukulele that collapsed just as Buck was becoming familiar with all four cylinders. The remainder of Sunday was spent at the beach.

The Fourth of July was announced by twenty-four aerial bombs that were sent up at 4:30 o'clock in the morning, and from then on there was a continuous display of daylight fireworks until night, when the real celebration started. The pyrotechnics started with a ten-by-fifteen-foot flag that was suspended in front of the house. This was followed by a reproduction of Niagara Falls that was larger than the front of the house. More than 1000 pieces of fireworks were set off by the Jones party, while hundreds of others were brought by those who went down to the Del Rey cottage for the day.

Those who were of the week-end house party included Mr. and Mrs. Al Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sealander, Mr. William Boyd and his wife, Eleanor Fair, Mrs Scott Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Art Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Novak.

Miss Maxine's guests included Betty Mae Dunlap, Patricia Wright, Betty Ann Mendell, Gene Leslie and Master McBride. At night she was hostess to twenty cadets from the Miramar Boys' School, who watched the fireworks display.

Others who visited the screen star during the Fourth included Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Hillyer, Mrs. Walter Mendell, Mr. and Mrs. William Steinkamp, Mr. and Mrs. James Tindling, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McCannon, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. David J. Keeson, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brennon, Miss Josephine Shippo, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McBride, Mrs. Manning; Messrs. W. S. Van Dyke, Way Watts, William Walling, Sr., Harry Stebbins, William Sherman, Daniel Borzage, Carl Allen, Carl Le Vinnes and Louis Witte.

Duncan Sisters' Beach Party

The beach home of Rosetta and Vivian Duncan on the shores of Santa Monica beach was the scene of a merry week-end and Fourth of July party, to which a representative group of motion-picture celebrities were invited.

Rosetta and Vivian Duncan had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Carewe, Rita Carewe, Mr. and Mrs. Jaimie Del Rio (Dolores Del Rio,) Mr. and Mrs Don Alvarado, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duncan, Claire Windsor, Bert Lytell, Gloria Swanson, Marquis de la Falaise, Bells Bennett, Fred Windemere, Betty Morrison, Johnny Hines, Harry Crocker, Gilbert Roland, Betty Rogers, Jane Peters, Lloyd Pantages, Grace Kingsley, Dr. J. Brorkman, Bessie Love, Nils Astlier, Bill Beri, Alberta Greer, Midge Le Fevre, Jack Thornhill, Sylvanis Stokes, George Lewis, Peppy Lederer, Bruce Romanoff, Baron Von Brinker, Mrs. Claire Webb, Mrs. S. S. MacClelland and Betty Wallace.

Jean Arthur returned this past week from New York City and Portland, Me., the latter her home before entering screen work. While in New York Miss Arthur attended the opening of her latest picture, "The Poor Nut." She makes her home here with her parents on Courtney avenue, under the Hollywood hills.

Tom Garrity and family motored to Arrowhead Springs last week, where Mr. Garrity consulted Monte Brice and Keene Thompson on the new story for Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, "Now We're in the Air." Mr. Garrity returned to Arrowhead Springs this week to write the continuity for the picture, the story of which was written by Brice and Thompson.

At Noon

Small, intimate luncheon parties rather than the larger affairs seemed to be the vogue at Brandstatter's Hollywood Montmartre Cafe during the midweek fashion show and matinee dansant Wednesday.

Among those entertaining with midweek luncheons was Shirley Dorman, looking very charming in a tan afternoon dress with hat to match. Nancy Phillips, in a pink semisports outfit, was her guest. Dorothy Dawn, in a light-blue dress and white hat, lunched with Nancy Smith. Katherine Lewis, attired in a white afternoon frock and pink hat, entertained her mother, Lady Jane Lewis. Gloria Gray, in a light-blue flowered afternoon frock, lunched with her mother.

Anne Cornwall, very petite in a tight-fitting dark-blue afternoon dress and hat, lunched with her husband, Charles Maigne. Jean Lake, who recently arrived in Hollywood after winning the first prize in St. Louis for having the most perfect figure, had as her guests Ann Langly, Anna Warren, Fay Reese and Edna May Cooper. Miss Lake wore a pink afternoon frock and orchid hat.

Margaret Ettinger lunched with Louella Parsons. Ruth Roland was radiant in a blue flowered ensemble with a large, floppy hat to match. She entertained a small party of friends. Theda Bara lunched with Dorothy Cummings.

Laura La Plante, in a pink dress and white floppy hat to match, had Carmelita Geraghty—in a dark blue gown and red hat, as her guest. Mrs. L. Case Russell entertained Mrs. Harry Irving and Mrs. J. De Ripiteau. Mrs. Ralph Ince was the guest of Lillian Mendes.

At the noonday bachelors' round table were seen the following: Edwin Earle, Joe Frisco, Harry Edwards, Robert Frazer, Harvey Priester, Tom Mix, Karl Brown, Eddie Kaufman, Bob Tribby and Ed Blounte.

THE SILENT MAN

Strong Man Mask of Silence Soon Pierced by Woman's Mind

You can "draw" any nice woman, at a moment's notice, by an allusion to the strong, silent man. He is nice women's pet aversion and contempt. Women are never impressed by mythical personages, perhaps. The myth of the strong, silent man is finished. Women don't mind a joke of that sort—within limits. But they weary of it when it is repeated too often. They are tired of it even when they meet it between the covers of a novel. Indeed, it is only between the covers of a novel that the strong, silent man was ever endurable. In real life he always was a bore. That wouldn't matter awfully, to be sure, because women are inured to bores, and can even—queer, adaptable, tolerant, creatures!—love a bore. What was wrong, is wrong, and forever will be wrong about the strong silent man is not his silence (this, in someone with nothing to say, is a virtue,) but his lack of strength.

You cannot eternally go on persuading women that weak men are strong men solely because they have squared jaws and no conversation. Women are realists. When they see the strong, silent men fatuously falling in love with the goo-goo flapper, "worshiping the ground she treads on," being dragged into sheepish marriage with her, and even after marriage, obeying her every whim, they think things. And strength is not one of the things they think.

You can't tell any shrewd woman anything new about the sentimental namby-pambiness which is masked behind the facade of strength and silence of the strong, silent man. The only person who is deceived by a strong, silent man is another strong, silent man. Strong, silent men are easily deceived, as their sisters, their sweethearts and their wives are aware.

Nevertheless—strange paradox—the strong, silent man is a feminine invention on the whole rather than a masculine. Not that he is a case of the wish being father to the thought, though there may be something in this, for while women have never seriously thought he existed, they may have wished he did, and thus dreamed him from their fountain pens on to the pages of the novels they were writing. I suggest that the woman-created legend of the strong, silent man has a subtler origin. He has been set up, as a figure, to draw attention from the presence everywhere of the strong, silent woman.

Even the blondest, little bride of the strong, silent man is, for practical purposes, stronger, more silent than he; stronger in that she is his boss, more silent in that she never, never lets him know her opinion of how far from strong he is. But the world is full of strong, silent women anyway—their strength and silence often consisting in their power to impress on some man or other, perhaps on crowds of men, the idea that they are helpless and voluble.

Picture a procession of the helpless and voluble women you are acquainted with. Doesn't the very memory of them make you smile? And smile cynically? Frauds! Yes. I know—and I am only a man and have no business to know. They are frauds, half of these charming ladies; frauds who are strong in their helplessness and who are preserving an immense silence behind their prattle. And some don't make you smile. Their fraudulency isn't comic, it is tragic, for it is life and death to them to receive some thick-headed husband or sweetheart by this play-acting of helplessness, and this garrulity in the midst of which they are holding their tongues. But that is by the way. The strong, silent woman, whom I like and admire, is not a bit tragic. She's a great lark—and fully conscious of it. She's a fraud for her own comfort's sake, of course; but for kindness's sake, too.

"It would never do to tell men what we're really thinking." That is the secret conviction of thousands of women. Some of them daren't sneak out, poor things, but the majority are simply not cruel enough to sneak out. Holding one's peace—is much cleverer, too, than announcing needless truths. Few men are improved by learning what is their womenfolk's estimate of them. Many a rash wife has discovered, when she has knocked her nice husband off his perch by being frank with him, that she has laid low, not the husband only but also his niceness. And the not-nice husband can never be knocked off his perch. He is proof against any amount of frankness. He merely assumes that his wife has gone a trifle mad.

The talkativeness of women amongst themselves is their reaction from listening to men. Also they're terrifically enjoying saying the things they mustn't say in front of their husbands; mustn't, that is, not because they're frightened on their own account, but because they are afraid for their husband's delicate nerves. Some husbands would get a dreadful pain if they overheard their wives talking to other women. I know many a husband who would only have to do some eaves-dropping, when his wife was talking me down, 200 words a minute of shattering autobiography and anarchist feminism, to let him realise how strong and silent she is when with him.

It amounts to this, that practically all the members of the feminine sex are strong, silent women, married and unmarried alike, whether they're talking or being eloquently dumb, or, in their mysterious fashion, doing both at once. I would not have it otherwise. A universe in which women thought aloud, in the presence of men, would be too disillusioning. Am't indeed a universe in which men thought aloud in the presence of women might likewise provide some moments of embarrassment? Upon the latter ghastly hypothesis I will not dwell. It suffices to conclude that though we can very well do without the strong, silent man—and have got to go without him, because there is no such person—we may praise Providence for the fact of the strong, silent woman. This earth would be a distressful place without her.—[Ward Muir in London Eve.

CHINESE RELATIONS

"There is just one particular, so far as is discovered from actual evidences, in which the present administration in Washington has deviated from the course prescribed by the traditions, the precedents and the practices to which, in reference to China, it has fallen heir from a long line of successive administrations," writes Prof. Stanley K. Hornbeck of the University of Wisconsin, in Current History. "For almost 150 years the American people and the American government have proceeded on the assumption that there was in China a government capable of performing the ordinary accepted functions of a sovereign authority. Now the American government has apparently given up that assumption. Except for this one thing, there is nothing to warrant the charge of the suspicion that there has been a change of policy. There are two 'governments,' each of which claims—has claimed for several years past—that it is the 'government of China' and that the others are not governments at all. That being the case, what is an American administration to do? Should it recognise both?"

CUSTOM BUILT PIANOS
ESTABLISHED 1842
Chas. M. Stieff
The Music Lovers Shop
RICHARDSON'S 730 West 7th St. Bet. Hope & Flower

I. MILLER
HALF-YEARLY
CLEARANCE

THIS INTERESTING EVENT COMES AT A most opportune time when every costume demands a special slipper, when one's footwear needs are greatest. Practically our entire stocks of fine hand-made slippers, including many importations, are OFFERED AT MOST GENEROUS REDUCTIONS

YOU WILL FIND in this beautiful assortment the latest of novelties, high shades and pastel kidskins as well as the more conservative styles and materials to wear the year 'round.

$9.90 $11.90
All Sizes
$13.90 $15.90

former prices $12.50 to $37.50

Materials: Kidskins, Patent Leathers, Reptilian Effects, Satins, Calfskins, Suedes, Novelties, Combinations

Styles: Summer Shoes, Afternoon Slippers, Evening Effects, Sport Shoes, Tailored Models, White Shoes, Novelties

I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes
525 WEST SEVENTH
652 SOUTH GRAND

College Boot Shops
408 WEST SEVENTH
524 SOUTH BROADWAY
251 SOUTH BROADWAY

SEMI-ANNUAL REDUCTION SALE

Save as high as $4 & $5 on a pair

The USUAL LOW COLLEGE prices NOW greatly... even drastically reduced. We've had a remarkable selling season, one of the very best in our many years on Broadway and Seventh Streets. This leaves us with many irregular, incomplete lines.

THESE SLIPPERS are beautiful, fresh New Styles, wonderful guaranteed qualities... yet they must be disposed of at once.

BIG REDUCTIONS mean BIG SAVINGS

CHOOSE from over 4000 pairs at $3.95

A GREAT LOT of about 6500 pairs at $4.85

A Real Feature Group, every material, every late model (including Deauville) $5.85

THOUSANDS of pairs, regular $8.50 to $10.00—new season's styles $6.95

A SELECTION of our most unusual styles of ultra fine slippers . . . $7.95

SIZES for EVERYONE

AT EVERY PRICE you will find the materials excellent, the styles wide in assortment. WHITE KID... parchment and water lily kid... black satin, black patent and black kid.

All College Shops Participate in This Sale

A Perfect Skin All Summer

With the arrival of the hot days milady's complexion worries are increased. Whether golfing, swimming, motoring or hiking, the skin is exposed to the burning rays of the sun. Result: tan, freckles, redness and often irritation, any of which will spoil the appearance of the skin. Sometimes these effects are really painful. To overcome such summer hazards it is best to use mercolized wax. It peels away the tan, freckles, redness and blemishes, revealing the soft delicately tinted skin of youth. At drug stores and beauty counters everywhere. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty.—[Advertisement.

WOMEN APPROACHING MIDDLE AGE

Pass Through This Trying Period in Good Condition by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

MRS. HARVEY TUCKER
R. R. 9, SHELBYVILLE, IND.

"Grow old along with me,
The best is yet to be"

With her children grown up, the middle-aged woman finds time to do the things she never had time to do before—read the new books, see the new plays, enjoy her grandchildren, take an active part in church and civic affairs. Far from being pushed aside by the younger set, she finds a full, rich life of her own. That is, if her health is good.

Thousands of women of middle age, say they owe their vigor and health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Those who have learned through use of this medicine are assisted during the period of middle age by its tonic effect upon the female organs. Many write us telling of how they have found relief from such annoying symptoms as hot flashes, nervousness, dizziness, backache, headache, bearing-down pains, and other distressing symptoms. Why don't you give this medicine a fair trial?

Features! —in Barker Bros.' 47th Annual Summer SALE

Sofa Reduced

Model Shown above is a High-light Feature of Summer Sale, price cut to **$109**

BECAUSE this particular model has been discontinued to make room for new merchandise, and because the fabrics used for covering are oddments of expensive material—this greatly lowered price is possible. Before you decide on a new sofa, see this one at Barker Bros. Not only is it genuine economy, it has a style merit that is unquestioned.

An "OWN MAKE" SOFA with carved mahogany frame—springs, filling, webbing, every element of construction in keeping with the high standards of Barker Bros.' "Own Make" furniture. Taupe mohair covering with reversible cushions of damask in harmonizing colors.

Chair to match, now only . . . . **$67.50** Club Chair match, but **$62.50**

MONDAY, July 11, at 9 o'clock—starts the third memorable week of Barker Bros.' Summer Sale. Thousands have made interesting choices already, have saved substantially. Thousands will find equal chances for economy. Never before at Barker Bros. have there been such low sale prices on so great a quantity of fine merchandise.

THIS PAGE emphasizes a few of the features. There are countless others—at equally inviting prices. Furniture for the bedroom, dining room, kitchen—fine china, glassware, silverware, pictures, lamps, art pieces and draperies.

50 Odd Pieces LIVING ROOM Furniture 33⅓ to 50% Less!

HAVE YOU VISITED the feature section at Barker Bros. where odds and ends of living room furniture are grouped for immediate clearance? No time to lose! The pieces are mostly one-of-a-kind—at the most, few-of-a-kind—and are selling rapidly. Every sort of furniture for the living room, running the gamut from cozy, homey pieces to the finest importations. Values unequaled in Barker Bros.' history!

ENTIRE Stock of Fine Couch HAMMOCKS *Deeply Reduced!*

Shown above, feature model complete with canopy and stand, now reduced to but **$24.75**

A COUCH HAMMOCK you would own with pride! One that would last not through one season only, but through many! Undeniably comfortable with its adjustable padded back, its loose mattress seat, and its adjustable canopy. Undeniably smart with its brilliantly painted duck covering—choose orange and green or tangerine and green. Special now at $24.75 complete.

Other Feature Values in Hammocks

THE MODELS listed below all have canopy and stand and adjustable back.

Couch Hammock reduced to . . . **$39** Couch Hammock reduced to . . . **$69**

Couch Hammock reduced to . . . **$57.50** Couch Hammock reduced to . . . **$95**

Entire Stock of Tile Top Tables Less—reductions as high as 50%—starting at $12.75 to $300

Store Closed ALL DAY SATURDAY During July and August!

CREDIT under Barker Bros.' new liberal policy makes it easy to pay for your choices during this Summer Sale the "budget way."

EXCHANGE your old furniture to help pay for the new you select in Barker Bros.' Summer Sale. Call MEtropolitan 1840—Appraisal.

FRENCH FOOTSTOOLS—25 of them just arrived! In genuine Aubusson and needlepoint tapestries—many styles and sizes from which to choose. Carved and turned bases—round, oval, square and the like. Stools that have an aristocratic air of established correctness and beauty. Priced, according to size, at **$14.75** - **$16.50**

LOUIS XV CHAIR — perhaps the most impressive part of this value story is the fact that the covering is genuine Aubusson tapestry in a decorative parrot design. The graceful frame has an antiqued finish. Suitable for many living room groups.

Drastically reduced to . . **$65.00**

SPANISH OCCASIONAL CHAIR—a massive, handsome model with beautiful hand carving and turning rarely found at this low price. Solid walnut frame with an intriguing aged look. Enlivened with a seat cover of antique red cut velvet, tasseled and corded.

Seldom priced as low as . . **$59.50**

Seventy of the Very Finest DESKS and TABLES, ⅓ Less!

IF THE NAME of the maker of these beautiful pieces of furniture were given, you who know really fine furniture would recognize the superlative importance of this event. Suffice it to say that the group of 70 pieces is worth $18,000—now drastically cut to one-third less. Fourteen patterns of rare beauty—walnut, mahogany, oak and maple. Don't miss this opportunity!

MAPLE DESK in fascinating old walnut color, was $230, now..... **$150**

WALNUT CONSOLE of Spanish motif, a superb piece, was $330, now..... **$220**

BOOK TABLE of maple and Zebra wood, exquisite, was $50, now..... **$32.50**

WALNUT DESK of Spanish type, drop-lid style, was $175, now..... **$115**

Anglo Persian Rugs Priced *to* Clear *at* Once!

ONLY at certain times of the year are these very high-grade Wilton rugs permitted to be marked at such drastic reductions. That fact, coupled with Barker Bros.' Summer Sale, has produced a group of fine rugs at savings no one can afford to overlook.

ODDS of regular stock — Persian, Chinese and open ground designs in all sizes and colors—discontinued patterns, some slightly soiled in display—qualities that withstand the long wear that only better floor coverings can give.

9x12 size, was $16.00, now..... $12.80
9x12 size, was $25.00, now..... $20.00
9x12 size, was $54.00, now..... $43.20
9x12 size, was $97.50, now..... $78.00
9x12 size, was $138, now..... $110.40
9x12 size, was $150, now..... $119.75

9x15 size, was $215, now..... $172.00
10.6x13.6 size, was $242.50, now..... $194.00
11.3x15 size, was $269.50, now..... $215.60
11.3x18 size, was $323.50, now..... $258.80
11.3x25 size, was $450, now..... $360.00
13.6x24 size, was $540, now..... $432.00

Harvard Wilton **RUGS *Less!***

NO MATTER what room in your home needs a rug—look for it in this eventful grouping.

27x54 size, was $13.00, now.. $10.75
4.6x7.6 size, was $43.50, now $35.00
6x9 size, was $77.75, now..... $62.50
8.3x10.6 size, was $110, now.. $88.00
9x12 size, was $120, now..... $96.00

Carpets and Linoleums, 10% to 25% less!

PRACTICALLY entire stock of carpets reduced from 10% to 25%—now special, $2.45 to $11.50 yard! Entire stock of interesting linoleums—new patterns, colors and types—now reduced 10% to 25%.

***All* Oriental Rugs *now* 10% to 50% less!**

ENTIRE STOCK of fine oriental rugs—remember, no rug is allowed in Barker Bros.' selection that cannot be recommended for life-long beauty and service.

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, *Flower and Figueroa*

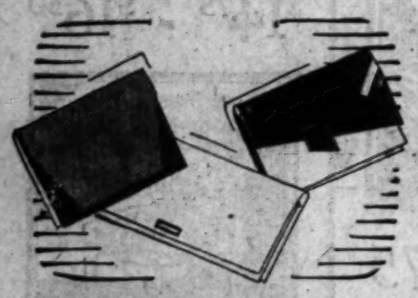
B. H. Dyas Co.
VILLE DE PARIS
Seventh at Olive—Faber 2020

AUTUMN'S FIRST HATS ARE
CHAMOIS VELOURS
(pronounced sham-wah)

AN imported Velour of rich, sleeky silkness, that folds and ripples around the head in smartly careless fashion. These advanced modes are varied, and typically French.

The Hat sketched embodies an unlimited amount of smartness, through its high crown tapering to the back. A circlet of pearls fastens the nonchalant banding of finely pleated satin. $29.50.

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR



COLORED PATENT HAND BAGS $4.95
NEW WASHABLE ONES FOR SUMMER COSTUMES

LARGE size bags, in flat, underarm styles, beautifully lined, and fitted with mirror, coin purse and have full gussets. Pouch styles with adjustable handles, smart for traveling, are also included in this extraordinary offering Monday!

Black White Red Black and Blonde
Black and White Black and Grey

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

KASHA COATS
WITH MANIFOLD PURPOSES ARE SPECIALLY PRICED AT
$49

THE light weight Kasha Coat that goes traveling, by rail, water or motor . . . that goes to business every day . . . that is worn at night over sheer summer frocks . . . is just this model . . . at this special price!

It may be had in navy, black or Nile green with inside facing of white . . . or in two shades of tan . . . or tan and white . . . expertly tailored and silk lined.

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

B. H. Dyas Co.
VILLE DE PARIS
Seventh at Olive—FAber 2020

Ribbons at Clearance Prices
10 inch Satin Taffeta ribbon in many colors, yd. $1
Broken lots of Plisse, ombre, satin & moire, yd. 39c
Men's Tie ribbons in large assortment, 5 in., yd. 39c
THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Ruffling, special yard, $1.35
GEORGETTE ruffling in compose and [illegible] effects, also georgette combined with [illegible] taffeta, in plain colors and combinations, [illegible]
THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

July Clearance of Silks, Wash Fabrics and Trimmings
Fabrics and trimmings wanted to fashion attractive, cool summer time frocks, offered at prices that have been drastically reduced for immediate clearance!

Embroidered Voiles at ⅓ Off
VOILES gorgeously embroidered in dainty, small designs as well as large motifs . . . that suggest making fascinating garden frocks and afternoon dresses, for summer. 40 to 54 in. widths

Imported Voiles
Reduced to yard 55c
CHIFFON Voiles of fine, sheer quality, 38 inches wide, in a rainbow of fast colors.

Emb'd Organdies
Reduced to yard $1
SWISS Organdies with guaranteed permanent finish, in wanted colors, 54 inches wide. Has embroidered border and 6 inch insert of cream lace.

Printed Organdies
Stofel's Quality 85c
POPULAR are cool, crisp organdie frocks, and this quality has a permanent stiff finish, and comes in many delicate prints and colors.

Dotted Swiss
Clearing out at 75c
MAY be had with hand tied dots in same color, or contrasting shade.

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Italian Linen Buffet and Vanity Sets, $1.25
EXQUISITE hand embroidered three-piece sets, of fine Italian linen, in natural shade, with one 8 by 12, and two 12 by 18 inch pieces, or a 6 by 15, and two 10 by 15 pieces. Six designs to choose from.

Boudoir Pillows
Reduced to $2.95
PILLOWS of all-over Brittany lace with Petite Point centers.

Linen Napkins
Reduced to doz. $2.50
12 by 12 inch napkins, of fine linens, already hemstitched for use.

Turkish Towels
Closing out at 39c
22 by 42 inch Towels of heavy, double thread quality, soft, absorbent.

Emb. Madeira Linens
HAND embroidered and scalloped scarfs, centers and buffet sets of fine quality, greatly reduced.

18 by 36 inch Scarfs.....$2.95
18 by 45 inch Scarfs.....$3.95
18 by 54 inch Scarfs.....$4.95
36 inch Bridge Cloths.....$3.95
24 inch round centers.....$3.50
3 piece Buffet and Vanity Sets.....$1.50

Porto Rican Emb. Towels
50c, 75c, and $1
ALL of pure linen, with fascinating hand work. Sizes 14 by 21 to 19 by 27. Grouped at three low prices.

Toweling, 19c, 29c, 39c
CLEAN-UP of our stock, bleached and unbleached, plain and bordered, 16 and 17 inch width of linen.

Lace Scarfs
Choice at 39c
16 by 50 inches, bleached snowy white, with lace and four medallions.

Chair Backs
Russian Filet 25c
HAND made Russian Filet, to be used on any size chair.

Wash Cloths
Reduced to each 10c
"MARTEX" cloths of plain white or with colored borders.

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Sweeping Reductions in July Sale of
Marseilles and Crochet Spreads and Sets
EXTRAORDINARY savings are possible for the housewife needing bed spreads or bed sets . . . listed are some of the many noteworthy values!

Spread and bolster, two-piece, 72 by 90, scalloped, with cut corners, $1.50.

2 piece Marseilles sets, 72 by 90 inch, scalloped with cut corners. $2.95.

2 piece Marseilles sets, 80 by 90, scalloped with cut corners, $6.50 and $7.50.

Hemmed Marseilles Spreads, 72 by 90, reduced to $2.50.

Imported Marseilles Spreads, 72 by 98 inches, reduced to $3.75 and $3.95. Some hemmed, some scalloped with cut corners.

Marseilles Spreads, 80 by 90 hemmed, reduced to $3.75.

Plaid Blankets
Pair $2.75
66 by 80 inch cotton Blankets in cheery plaids, for home and camping use. Greatly reduced.

Bathrobe Blankets
$2.95 and $3.75
BEACON quality, in 72 by 90 inch size. Cords and frogs complete.

Cotton Blankets
$1.75 and $1.95
GRAY and tan with colored borders. 66 by 80, $1.75; 70 by 80, $1.95.

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Sewing Needs and Notions at Clearance Prices

Snaps, black, white, broken sizes.....½ price
Hooks and Eyes, black, white, not all sizes.....½ price
White Twill Tape, 4 yd. pieces, 2 for.....5c
Bias Tape, white, black, colors, 6 yds.....5c
Cotton Braids and Trimmings, 3 and 4 yd. bolts.....5c
Buttons, fancy trims, clearance group.....10c
Deloogs dressmaker pins, ¼ lb. of best brass.....25c
Brooks thread, 200 yd. spools, black, white. Dozen.....45c
10 yds. white twill tape, ⅛ to 1 inch width, 10c
Hairpin Cabinets, assortment, at.....7½c
Visors with adjustable head straps.....39c
Handkerchief bags of cretonne.....½ price
Rubber house aprons.....42c
Darning Silks, 12 colors to box.....35c
White Dress Covers, snap in front.....½ price
Fancy Ribbon Garters.....½ price
Klenzers, small size, box.....25c
Darning cotton, 30 yd. balls, dozen.....20c
Metal Shoe Trees, adjustable, men's, women's.....½ price
German and French Steel Marcel Irons.....½ price
Brassiere clips with rubber panel, shadow and wrinkle proof.....½ price
Novelty Pin Cushions at.....½ price
Hand painted Shoe Trees in all colors.....½ price

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

3000 Yards Fine Silk Weaves
35 and 40 inch widths; plain and figured

40 inch plain colored crepe de chines of good quality
40 inch smooth surface Flat Crepes in plain colors.
40 inch suede finished silk crepe in plain colors.
35 inch Silk Rajah in white, natural and other colors.
35 inch Fancy Taffetas in checks, stripes, and plaids.
40 inch self colored Brocaded crepes, silk and wool.
40 inch printed crepes and georgettes in lovely colors.
} $1.95 YARD

1000 Yds. Taffetas, Tub Silks and Satins
35 inch Chifon Taffetas, plain and changeable
32 inch Tub Silks, also silk Broadcloths and Crepes de Chine of fine quality in sports patterns
40 inch Satin Charmeuse with lustrous satin surface with twill back (not in all colors.) Your choice at
} $1.25 YD.

40 Inch Heavy
Satin Canton
Reduced to yard $3.55
SATIN with a gleaming sheen and dull, rich crepe back, of heavy quality for coats and fall dresses. Complete color range.

40 Inch Genuine
Suede Crepe
Reduced to yard $2.85
CREPE of fine texture and weave that drapes and pleats beautifully. Practically all colors in the lot.

40 Inch Fine
Crepe Lunet
Reduced to yard $2.85
HEAVIER than [illegible] hard, twisted [illegible] good range of [illegible] daytime and evening [illegible]

300 yds. 54 in. Wool Jersey, yd. $1.65
A FINE knitted jersey cloth of all wool, in plain or fancy weave, in a [illegible] range of colors for sports frocks, street and business wear. Most [illegible] at this low price!

54 inch Fine Wool Coatings, $3.95
IMPORTED and domestic novelty sports coatings, in checks, plaids, mixtures [illegible] and white combinations and others.

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Laces Much Reduced in Clearance
Selections are excellent . . . Reductions are Drastic

St. Gall Venise Laces
½ price
Edges, insertions and galloons in white, cream and ecru. The entire stock at ½ price.

Chantilly Laces
25c, 50c, and $1
3 to 9 inch Chantilly laces including [illegible] and insertions, in white and [illegible]

Embroidered Organdy Net and Batiste, ½ Price
Hand embroidered edges and bands in widths from 1 inch to one yard. A popular trimming for summer frocks!

Lorraine Laces
Yard 59c
Edges, insertions and galloons, in white [illegible] ecru, for summer frocks, [illegible] and [illegible] gerie.

18 and 36 in. All Over Laces, now $3.75 yd.
Venise, Cardinella, Irish Filet and embroidered nets and Chantilly, exquisite and beautiful [illegible] can be, for daytime and evening frocks.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Dress Trimmings at Clearance Prices
Quantity buying by home dress makers is in order

Rayon Fringe yd. 75c
6 inch fringe, in good assortment of colors, black and white.

Rayon Fringe yd. $1.50
42 inch one knot fringe, black, white, colors and some hand painted in ombre effects.

Fur Trimmings, ⅓ Price
Short lengths of summer [illegible] purposes.

Rhinestone Trims, 25c
1, 2, 3, 4 and 8 row trims of [illegible] yd. for 1 row, 29c.

Metal Ornaments, each [illegible]

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

A HOME TO SUIT YOU
In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in
TIMES WANT ADS

FINDING BARGAINS IN THINGS YOU NEED
How often do you find occasion to make some important purchase for your home? Scores of articles are offered at attractive prices daily in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" Columns of
TIMES WANT ADS

Happiness Bought on Easy Payments—
Obtainable on Terms to Suit Any Income—
In the Real Estate Columns of Times Want Ads

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

July Events · BULLOCK'S

Decorative Art Objects---Rare Values In Annual Event of Bullock's Art Gift Store!

Remarkable Pricing of 1000 Pieces Chinese Embroideries

A subtle use of coloring—a fascination of exotic design is beautifully expressed in these rich Chinese Embroideries, a type of Oriental art that lends itself effectively to the decoration of occidental homes. Every piece in this huge collection is priced substantially lower than is ordinarily possible. Many are choice old pieces from Mandarin coats, the finest of their kind. A supreme achievement—one that affords exceptional savings!

Handsome Mandarin Skirts Very Low Priced, $17.50

An amazing price for such fine pieces—a time to anticipate future gift needs at great savings. When flung over railing of balcony, piano or table such skirts fulfill the need for a central note of decoration, of color. Various colors and embroidered designs.

Narrow Runners—Old Pieces About 6x30 or 40 inches, Just, $7.50

Large Panels, Soochow Embroidery, Many Colors, 10x36 Inch at $5

Small Mats—of Single or Double Sleeve Bands, Very Old, $3.95

Assortment of Mats, Old and New Unusual Values Indeed, $2.95

Collection of Mats More Simply Embroidered—Special at $1.95

10 In. Round Mats Priced, $2.95

Chinese Brass Smoking Sets Take Extreme Pricings $3.50

A splendid heavy quality of brass. Delicately etched designs. Oval tray with cigarette containers, ash tray and match box, sketched in center panel at right.

Decorated Chinese Barrels 12 Inches High at $3.50---

Striking in decoration—vivid in coloring. Chinese figures in panels worked into blue, jade and red backgrounds. Priced much below usual at $3.50.

Art Gift Store, Bullock's Second Floor

Gifts—Glassware, Majolica Are Astonishingly Priced

This event so long anticipated has at last arrived—an annual occurrence during which you may supply personal and gift needs in glassware and Majolica at prices seldom ever possible. Plan to shop early Monday morning!

Czechoslovakian Art Glass Cold Drink Sets at $4.95

As pictured below a really beautiful set consisting of covered pitcher and 6 tall glasses with colored bands and bases—6 sippers included also at this low price, $4.95.

Czechoslovakian Glass Vases Two Designs Sketched, $1 Ea.

Czechoslovakian Glass Night Stand Sets, two Styles, $1 Ea.

Fostoria Glass 3-Piece Set of Creamer and Sugar, Tray, $1.00

Glass Flower Bowl With Inset to Hold Flowers, Unusual, $1.00

Majolica . . . . Artistic Pieces Much Reduced—Now $1

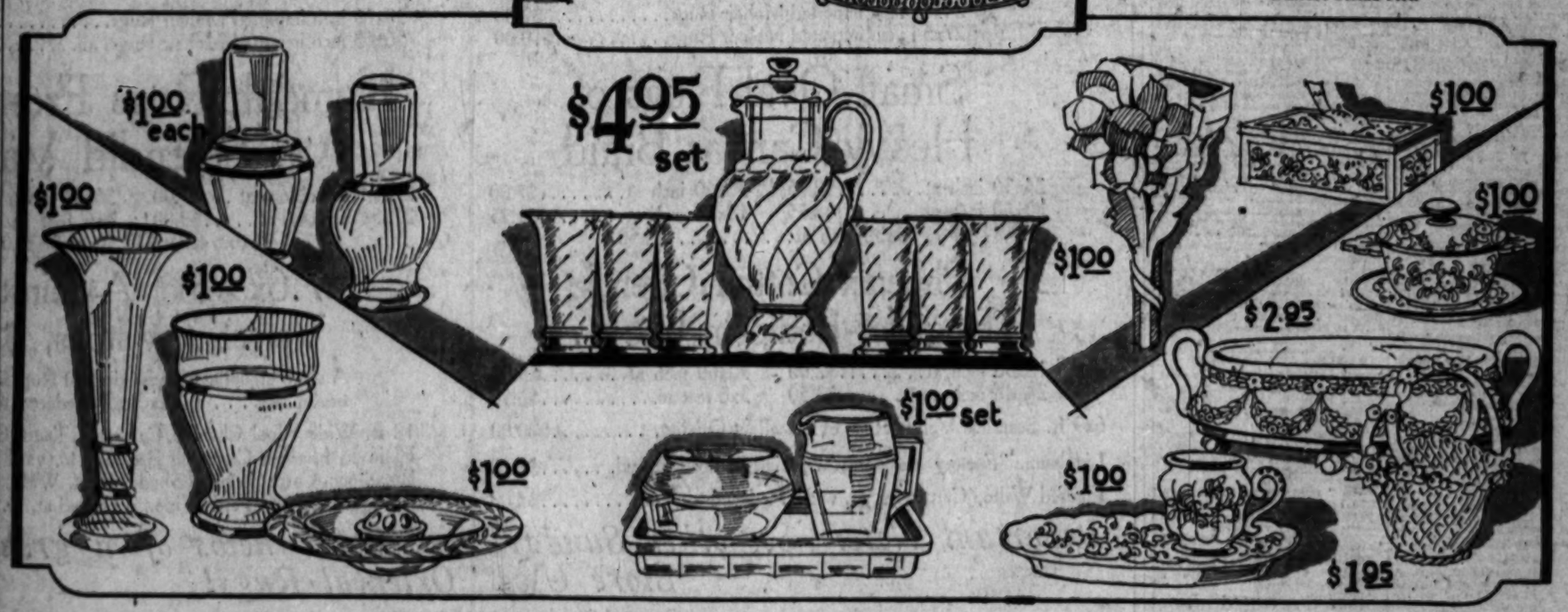
They are sketched below—Italian Majolica of a distinctive type. A group that includes wall pockets in the shape of flowers. Individual Luncheon Set consisting of cup and oblong tray, marmalade or jelly bowl. Splendid values, priced much below usual at $1.

Majolica Oblong Flower Bowl, $2.95 and Majolica Lattice Basket at $1.95

Electrical Gifts Are Useful Practical, Reduced, $7.95

Manning Bowman products, whose dependability you may rely upon. Waffle Irons usually much higher priced for this event, $7.95—Electric Percolator, 7-cup size, equipped with perfected fuselink cutout switch also at $7.95.

Art Glassware and China Section, Electrical Appliances, Bullock's Second Floor



NEW YORK IN LIGHTER MOOD

Federal Judge Woodrough From Omaha Proves Poor Salesman; Eighth Avenue Rattles Its Skeletons and Public Goes to Sea to Spend Few Hours

BY CHARLES J. ESTCOURT, JR.

(Copyright 1927 in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

NEW YORK, July 9. (Exclusive)—The second-hand clothes men are probably the most impolite body of men in New York. It is a trick of the trade, and they're no respecters of persons.

Take the case of Federal Judge Woodrough, Omaha. He had just bought a new top coat and did not intend to carry the old one back to Omaha. His young nephew suggested the second-hand dealers.

That appealed to the judge, who has no false dignity. They went to the second-hand clothes district on Seventh avenue, below Times Square. In one shop after another the dealers fairly sneered at the judge and his old coat. The season was over. Its wasn't much good anyhow, they said, and that was a heavy lie.

MINIATURE SEA TRIP

Judge Woodrough was developing a feeling of inferiority when suddenly an evil-looking character who had been trailing him stepped up and said:

"Say Jack, come up the alley with me and I'll take a look at your coat. But not here. I ain't takin' no chances on stolen goods."

MINATURE SEA TRIP

New Yorkers go to sea when hot spells hit town. They go to sea, that is, for an evening, and a favorite place of embarkation is the Battery, the lowermost tip of Manhattan. You can see the crowds swarming there on hot nights, boys and their girls, old folks, whole families including the newest baby.

They have their choice of a number of voyages. Coney Island, for instance, with its electric towers at the end of a refreshing, breeze-swept ride. And then there is the cool, salty trip out through the harbor to Atlantic Highlands, an ocean journey. Or a trip up the Hudson, sliding past the huge, radiant city and by the lofty Palisades, star-lit.

They're big and gay, the boats that carry these day-enders. They sport jazz orchestras, and the very latest steps are executed by bright-eyed dancers on their wide decks. And what a change from the steam and heat and crowded streets of a July city!

THEATERS COOL

And then, for coolness, if their advertisements are to be accepted at face value, there are the movie houses. If you want to cool off, go to the theater. The picture doesn't matter.

In the theater lobbies, big dial thermometers are conspicuous. They profess to record the temperature within. Outside, you're standing in the 90's. It's hot and you fan yourself. And you look at the coolness within which the thermometer promises and you buy a ticket from a hurried cashier.

Then you push inside, almost turning up your coat collar against the promised cool as you go, so convincing is the frosty invitation those thermometers offer.

RENTING AN ADVENTURE

Just paying the rent on an apartment in Manhattan isn't enough. No indeed. You discover that when the lease comes to you for signature. And an iron-clad lease it is, drawn, verbosely by a master.

You run through the lease and it sounds all right. You still retain exclusive rights to your own soul, so far as you can discover. Then you bump into a lurking little clause and your eyes pop wide.

For that clause requires that in addition to paying in advance the first month's rent, you shall also deposit, altogether aside from the amount required for the year's payments, a sum equivalent to one month's rent.

LANDLORD JARRED

That, you discover, is security, to be returned to you when the term of the lease has expired if your conduct has been good—if you haven't run out on your lease or played ball against the wallpaper or called your landlord names.

When it was suggested recently to a landlord that he should put up security to assure that the terms of the lease would be met on his part, he fell dead with horror at the outrage. He came to later, for landlords in Manhattan have amazing powers.

STREET WANTS ANCESTOR

When the Eight-avenue subway diggers unearthed wooden coffins containing six skeletons it was no historical or antiquarian outfit that searched the archives to prove that this was a fing of august old Knickerbocker bones. No, it was the Eight-Avenue Association, a business body dedicated to the "progress" implied in subways, skyscrapers, higher rents.

For years the story tellers of sordid realism have been ving their characters Eighth-avenue addresses. For years the Eighth-avenue merchants have been looking for something to improve the social standing of their street.

They found it in these dry bones. Within a few hours the secretary of the association has discovered that the farms of John Jacob Astor and an early Dutchman named Reese once met at this point. He called on a woman of 88, descendant of the Reese family, and vainly suggested that she claim the bones. And when the unimaginative police consigned the bones to Potter's Field, burial ground of the poor unknown, he declared it an awful shame.

Eighth avenue would appreciate some nice, first-family bones.

CRUEL WALL STREET

A sidewalk crowd may be harmless, but it doesn't look well in front of a Wall-street bank. So the policeman hurried over to break it up. A boy sat on the bank steps, strumming a ukulele and singing.

He was good, too.

"Who are you?" asked the officer.

"Messenger boy."

"Carry things around, huh. Well, you better take those notes some place else. You ain't allowed to carry a tune on this street."

EATING ABOUT

"Be wise, eat at Solomon's," says a restaurant sign painted over the space of three floors on a blank building wall.

"Best coffee north of the equator and best waffles north of the Mason and Dixon line," reads a Broad-street announcement.

"Here has all good food and nice place watch for opening come right in all welcome," reads the invitation to dine in the latest example of that great American institution, the Chinese restaurant. Way down on the Bowery, it is scrawled in red chalk on the window, and bears the signature of the proprietor, the Honorable New Greatland Rest.

"PAY AS YOU FLY"

A furniture house advertises airplanes on the instalment plan. A small payment down and balance weekly. "Pay as you fly," is the slogan.

Within two weeks after this advertising appeared the company had two dozen prospects, some of them offering to trade in the old jitney for payment on a new bus that would take the air. The first airplanes are on the way. On arrival they will be tried out on a suburban field, under a licensed pilot.

HAWAII'S WOMEN ARRANGE MEET

HILO (T. H.) July 9. (Exclusive)—Women of Hawaii will eagerly seize the opportunity of conferring with leading women of the United States during the coming session of the Institute of Pacific Relations, to be held in Honolulu July 15 to 29, Mrs. Walter Dillingham, president of the Hawaiian branch of the League of Women Voters' declares.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, famous pioneer worker for women's suffrage in the United States, will address a mass meeting of women of Hawaii July 15. Miss Belle Sherman, president of the National League of Women Voters, will also be a speaker at this session.

Members of the league in Hawaii are planning to attend the sessions of the institute, while many affairs have been planned in honor of the many distinguished guests.

PROMINENT WOMEN

Among the women of prominence who will be here during the two weeks of the institute are Dr. Mary E. Wooley, president of Mount Holyoke College; Mrs. John Sherman, president of the Federation of Women's clubs, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. H. C. Zen, professor of history, National University, Peking; Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the United States Bureau, Washington; Miss Katherine Gerwick, secretary of the research and educational department of the National Y.W.C.A.; and Mrs. M. Hubbard, regional director of the National League of Women Voters.

Assisting Mrs. Dillingham in arrangements are the other newly elected officers of the league. They are Mrs. A. L. Andrews, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Shingle, second vice-president; Mrs. A. Lewis, treasurer; Mrs. C. W. Spitz, secretary, and chairman of various committees.

The League of Women Voters is one of the most active women's organizations in Hawaii, and while it is non-partisan, part of the credit for the heavy vote cast at elections here is accorded its work.

DEPARTMENT CITES MULE SHORTAGE

Work scteh—horses and mules—is the one class of animals in which practically every farmer is concerned whether he is a stock farmer, cotton planter, wheat grower, or cane raiser. The approaching shortage of good work stock is therefore of vital concern to all farmers, says John O. Williams, in charge of horse and mule investigations for the United States Department of Agriculture.

Estimates of all the horses and mules on farms the first of this year showed a total of 21,813,000 head, a decline in work stock population of 17 per cent since 1920. It is practicely certain that the next five years will show a reduction of the present numbers by 30 or 40 per cent unless breeding is resumed. This rapid reduction is expected to develop into an acute shortage in those States where the animals on farms are the oldest and where fewest colts are coming on as replacements. There are more horses over ten years of age in the northeastern and southeastern States than elsewhere. The southeastern States have the largest percentage of mules over ten years of age.

Although the average age of horses has increased considerably the average value during the last three years has not changed much. The present low prices may not be expected to continue indefinitely. In fact, there is a definite market demand at present for high-class draft geldings and saddle horses of merit at good prices. Inferior horses of all types will undoubtedly continue to be a drug on the market.

Farmers in the corn belt where surplus work stock has previously been raised should consider the possibility of increasing the production of the types of horses and mules that are suitable to meet the expected demand from the Eastern and Southeastern States. Furthermore, says Mr. Williams, it is important that farmers thoroughly study the relative advantages of animal and mechanical power for their own conditions in order to convince themselves of the necessity of planning to raise colts for replacement purposes before the inevitable shortage in desirable work stock occurs.—[Department of Agriculture Bulletin.

BOSTON CENSORSHIP

The rumpus in Boston on banning books is sometimes more smoke than fire, for on two occasions reports have been sent out that certain books were blackballed when they weren't at all. Ernest Pascal was thrown into a sweat when he heard that his "Marriage Bed" was forbidden to the good folks of Boston, and straightway rushed there to the volume's defense, only to learn that there hadn't been any action at all.

Perhaps to his vast regret. Brentano's, if they will be honest about it, will tell you that when a book is banned in Boston the Bay State people mail in orders galore. An author whose name I won't mention for obvious reasons found out that his book was, commercially, a dud. Five hundred copies of the first printing remained with the publishers when a dispatch came telling that the Boston censorship had singled out his luckless volume. By 10 the next morning the publisher did not have a single copy on hand, and the presses began to roar. Boston is fast regaining her old influence in literature. —[G. D. Eaton in McNaught's Monthly.

BIRDS OF A FEATHER

Dodgin had been engaged as chief foreman at the factory, and the men, having heard wild tales about his reputation, tried their utmost to keep out of the way.

But Dodgin had a peculiar knack of scenting out things for himself, and one day he came across two laborers enjoying a quiet smoke in a cellar.

"Well," cried one of the smokers, "who are you?"

Dodgin looked at them; then his gaze fell to their cigarettes.

"I'm Dodgin, the new foreman," he replied quietly.

"So are we," returned the workmen. "Come in here and have a smoke."—[Exchange.

It used to be Calvin O. Coolidge, one of the President's old school teachers reveals, the O. standing for a grandfather named Galusha.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAY

July Events · BULLOCK'S

Commencing Tomorrow, Bullock's Semi-annual "Drop Pattern" Selling of Whittall's Anglo-Persian, Biglow, Ispahan, Hardwick, French Wilton and Empress Rugs . . .

Twice yearly, there are certain Rug patterns discontinued from the regular lines. At this time standard prices are reduced. Bullock's stock of best quality Wilton Rugs is so extensive that this becomes an occasion of great savings for those who buy. The names "Whittall," "Biglow," "Hardwick," "Empress" and "Bullock's" need no introduction. Suffice it that the Rugs are here . . . that the prices are way less, less than regular.

9x12 foot Whittall Anglo Persian Rugs are $119.75

9x12 foot Biglow Imperial Ispahan Rugs at $119.75

Size 22.2x36 inches at $8.60 · Size 27x54 inches at $12.80 · Size 36x63 inches at $20.00
Size 6x9 foot at $78.00 · Size 9x15 foot at $172.00 · Size 8.3x10.6 foot at $110.00
Size 9x12 foot at $119.75 · Size 10.6x13.6 foot at $194.00 · Size 9x18 foot at $207.00
Size 11.3x15 foot at $215.00 · Size 11.3x18 foot at $259.00 · Size 9x22.6 foot at $225.00

Also Bullock's Participates in Great Mill Stock Purchase of Axminsters, Velvets

A Tremendous purchase of Axminster and Velvet Rugs is another occasion for enthusiasm for shopping at Bullock's tomorrow. Some of these Rugs marked "passed as seconds." Others are entirely perfect. This "passed as second" mark does not in any way impair the wearing quality of the Rugs. It means, in practically every instance, that the Rugs are "first off the loom" . . . . . However, any imperfection, however small, will be pointed out to you by Bullock's salesmen. These two leading values . . . . . and others . . . . .

9x12-foot Wool Wiltons, $49.75

9x12-foot Best Quality Seamless Axminsters $45.00
9x12-ft. Best Quality Seamless Axminsters marked "passed as seconds" $37.50
9x12-foot heavy quality seamless Axminsters $27.50
9x12-ft. Body Brussels seamed, small patterns $32.50
8.3x10.6-ft. Wool Chintz Kilmarnook Rug, soiled from floor display $42.50
Best Quality Seamless Axminster marked "passed as seconds" $30.00
9x12-ft. seamless Wilton Velvets, fringed ends $42.50
6x9-ft. Klearflax Rugs, plain or heather mixture $12.50
7.6x9-ft. Fringed Velvet Rugs $20.00

9x12-foot Worsted Wiltons, $89

4.6x7.6-ft. Klearflax, plain or heather mixture .....
9x12-ft. Tapestry Brussels Rugs .....
8.3x10.6-ft. Best Quality Seamless Axminsters .....
4.6x6.6-ft. Axmin'st'r Rugs, best quality.
8.3x10.6-ft. Seamless Wilton Velvet ...
9x12-ft. Wilton Velvets, "passed as seconds" .....

Small Rugs are at Special Prices, too

Rugs for the Bedroom! for the Bathroom! Rugs for the informal Bed-sitting room . . . . or hall! A splendid assortment of small sized rugs in this selling tomorrow . . . . .

24x45 inch imported Mohair Rugs $9.00
27x54 inch imported Mohair Rugs $10.00
30x60 inch imported Mohair Rugs $12.00
36x63 inch imported Mohair Rugs $18.00

Small Oval Rugs of Heavy Canvas Braid

24x36 inch at $2.75
30x50 inch at $4.75
36x60 inch at $7.00
18x34 inch at $1.25
36x36 inch at $4.50

Numdah Rugs From India Are Splendid Values!

27x54 inch oblong at ... $7.00
27x54 inch oval at $9.00
36x36 inch round at ... $9.00
4x6 foot at $12.50
4.6x6.6 ft. at $17.50 and $20.00

Phoenix Cotton Chenille Rugs for Bedroom Use . . .

18x36 inch at $2.00
24x48 inch at $3.50
30x60 inch at $5.00
3x6 feet at $6.50
6x9 ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs of Excellent Quality, ... $20.00
Linoleum, "Factory Remnants" Specially Priced, sq. yd. $1.10
Figured Wilton Carpet, ¾ yd. wide, Reduced to, Yard $4.00

7.6x9 foot Axminsters, Velvets, Wiltons, $25!

A small grouping of these kinds of Rugs in this particular size . . . and radically reduced to $25.00.

12 ft. Wide Wool Chenille Carpeting, Taupe Color, sq. yd. ....
Plain ¾ Heather Carpeting Reduced to, yard .....
Broadloom Carpet in Sand Shade, 12 ft. Wide, sq. yd. .....
Klearflax Carpet, Yard Wide, to be had at, sq. yd. .....

Important Note: See other Sunday papers for news of a great selling of "Store Used" Oriental Rugs!

Rugs and Carpets . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

July Events BULLOCK'S

Silks---Imported Crepe Chiffons, $1.10

10,000 Yds. White and Pastels Special!

"Bullock's Silks"—a phrase that has come to mean much to the women of Los Angeles and Southern California, in so much that with it are associated quality, dependability and fashion rightness. And these attributes at prices consistently low. The paramount idea with Bullock's Silk Section is to achieve your satisfaction—remember that.

July Events such as this in which value is emphasized bring to you Silks of a timely nature. For instance Chiffons in such exquisite colorings at a price that literally speaks for itself—such a value is more than unusual—it's extraordinary! A wide assortment of 40 colors. $1.10 yard.

And in addition White and Pastel Silks—the more fashionable weaves for summer wear. Silks whose regular pricings would be much more. Scan the list below for white and pastel silk values:

White—Pastel crepe de Chine, $1.45

A quality that is admirably suited for underwear—that will give you good service. Make your selections now for some time to come. 40 inch width.

White and Pastel Suede Crepe, $2.45

This beautiful suede crepe so lustrous, so fine in finish and weave, an excellent value at this pricing. A quality that is decidedly out of the ordinary at $2.45 the yard. 40 inch width.

Heavy Canton Crepe Jolly Comes In White and Pastels at $2.85!

Heavy, crepy in weave—a splendid sports silk—not easily mussed—practical. A fabric that will give you lasting satisfaction. Also one that regularly is priced much higher. In Monday's event offered at the reasonable price of $2.85 a yard. An opportunity that occurs seldom—one that offers unusual savings.

White and Pastel French Crepe, $2 Yd.

A washable crepe de Chine—splendidly heavy and lustrous—a silk that will serve almost any purpose you wish to use it for. 40 inch width. A real value.

White and Pastel Satin Crepe, $2 Yd.

A satin crepe amazing at this low price. A fabric of a very superior character. Heavy, lustrous, fashionable. A silk of many uses, one that will stand much wear, too. 40 inch width.

2000 Yds. Washable Shirtings Striped and Checked Patterns Take Lower Price, $1.65

Smart little checked designs and stripes—washable shirtings that prove so practical in sports frocks. That tub so beautifully and so easily. Fabric ideal for beach wear and for all types of vacations. The lowest pricing that Bullock's has ever placed on these tub silks. 32 inches wide.

2500 Yds. Crepe Georgette of a Better Type White and Pastels, A Splendid Value, $2

What lovelier and more practical than Crepe Georgette? Especially when its quality is so fine and its price so reasonable. A feature of Monday's event at Bullock's and one that should be especially noted. Soft pastel tints and white at extremely low price, $2.

Silk Section, Bullock's Second Floor

A Smart New Fall Coating- Newzealia—Very Low Priced, $3.65!

A soft suede like woolen Coating—one of the first of the new Coatings for Autumn. The colorings are the smartest—gazelle, sailor blue, pumice, maroon, sawdust, snuff, tarragon, tan and also black.

Woolen Goods, Bullock's Second Floor

Surtou Perfumes Leads in Toiletrie Values, $2.95

A delightful French perfume created especially for Bullock's. Ordinarily much higher priced. Each bottle holds 1½ ounces of perfume. Choice of all odeurs. With each bottle purchased a novelty purse size container will be included. Special at $2.95 a bottle!

Sea Spray Dusting Powder 50c
Sea Spray Bath Scent, softens and perfumes water 50c
Gainsborough Powder Puffs of excellent quality velour 15c
Rubber lined Tourist Cases at $1.50
Household Rubber Gloves, various sizes.....35c

Toilet Goods, Bullock's Street Floor

8-Day Traveling Clocks of Fine Leather, $13.50!

Something everyone secretly yearns for but so often feels they cannot afford. Haven't you said to yourself when searching for a gift, "a traveling clock would be just the thing—if it were only a little less expensive?" But now Bullock's enables you to satisfy that secret desire at a lower price.

Think of 8-day movements in clocks at this price! 6-jewel clocks with radium dials, covered with genuine leather in lapis blue and pink. Two designs, with gold tooling or without. A real value.

Clock Section, Bullock's Street Floor

Foreign Charm in fine~ Linens

There is charm in Foreign Linen. Perhaps it is the fascination of far lands; of a people differing in habits of living . . . Or again, it may be in the very perfection of the needlework itself. Who knows?

The fact remains that for a luncheon service, formal or informal, the use of Neapolitan or Italian linen, of Point Venise, or Tuscany, or of Sardinian filet lace is undeniably beautiful; unquestionably smart!

And what effects may so easily be gained! . . . The dark dull gleam of mahogany or walnut table beneath the meshes of lace and cut work embroidery . . . the depth of interest candle light brings out in the tawny tan or spotless white of the linen. . . .

Come, see Bullock's Foreign Linens. Each piece has been chosen with exquisite care . . . along the banks of the Arno! In Sicily, in France, Belgium, Spain, China, Italy . . . There are Italian Linen crash guest Towels (embroidered), at 50c! Tuscany filet tablecloths, $150! Madeira linens in amazing array! Neapolitan Needlepoint, individual doilies priced at $1.75! Point Venise Dinner Sets, $900.00 . . . Sardinian Lace Scarfs, $10. . . . just to mention a few at random.

"*Bullock's for Linens*" should signify three things. An almost unlimited variety of selection; quality unexcelled; moderate prices. Make Bullock's your headquarters for Linens!

Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor

Rhinestone Ornaments and Buckles at $1.50

Rhinestone buckles and ornaments are important trimming accessories. Especially on Autumn frocks of black satins. Often it is almost buried in a bow—again it holds folds of drapery at the hips. Bullock's shows such a good looking selection at $1.50.

Trimmings, Bullock's Second Floor

Special Notion Values are Featured Monday—

A. M. C. Hair Nets, exclusive to Bullock's, bob or cap styles, single or double mesh, colors, dozen 75c
White or grey, regular size, dozen $1.25
Combination Marquisette and rubber Dress Protector $1.45
Marquisette top Sanitary Aprons, medium size .50c
Cloth and rubber Dress Protector, flesh color, .$1
Regular Sanitary Napkins of cellulose covered with medicated gauze, 12 in package, 3 packages..$1
Electric Curling Irons, enameled handles..$1.25

Notions, Bullock's Street Floor

50 Inch Rayon Taffeta Heavy Quality, $1.75 yd.

An unusually heavy quality. Taffeta that will wear surprisingly long time . . . and in such very lovely colors! There is the rose that seems best suited to bedrooms . . . soft, warm. The blue that completely lifts an otherwise colorless room out of mediocrity. A green that is cool, refreshing . . . and gold that is aristocratic. Each of the same quality taffeta; each so different because of its color. In stripes, too!

Zenith Damasks, stunning, sophisticated, $3.50 yard.

Draperies, Bullock's Sixth Floor

ECONOMY MOVE AT STUDIO AFFECTS ENTIRE INDUSTRY

The immediate result of Hollywood's "economy wave of 1927," a production cost retrenchment move that affects every studio of the moving-picture capital and every employee and player in the industry who draws a salary of more than $50 a week, has been to stimulate production at the Paramount studio.

On the big Paramount lot seven pictures are now in production with three more to start this week. Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president of the corporation, is giving his personal supervision to the drive, he taking over added duties since his arrival from New York due to the absence on vacation of B. P. Schulberg, associate producer.

FILMS NOW UNDER WAY

The pictures now under way, with their director and star or featured players are: "Sun Kissed" Pola Negri directed by Rowland V. Lee; a Thomas Meighan picture directed by James Cruze; "Hitting for Heaven," (tentative title) Emil Jannings directed by Maurits Stiller; "Swim, Girl, Swim," Bebe Daniels directed by Clarence Badger; "Shanghai Bound," Richard Dix directed by Luther Reed; "Hula," Clara Bow directed by Victor Fleming; "Tell it to Sweeney," Chester Conklin and George Bancroft directed by Gregory LaCava.

The three pictures to be started this week are: "The Celebrated Woman," starring Florence Vidor under the direction of Frank Tuttle and "A Gentleman of Paris," (tentative title) Adolphe Menjou directed by H. d'Abbadie d'Aarrset; and an Esther Ralston starring picture to be directed by Josef von Sternberg.

SEVEN OTHER PICTURES

In addition to these there are seven pictures being cut and edited for immediate release and a big special "Beau Sabreur," which will be in production the first week in July. The seven pictures now being edited are "Nevada," with Gary Cooper as star; "Fireman, Save My Child," Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton; "We're All Gamblers," starring Thomas Meighan; "Underworld," featuring George Bancroft, Clive Brook and Evelyn Brent; "The Woman on Trial," starring Pola Negri and "The Big Sneeze," starring Wallace Beery.

Two western pictures, one of them a Zane Grey special, are now being prepared for near future production; "Open Range" the Grey special will introduce Lane Chandler, Paramount's new eastern star, while "Shooting Irons," to be directed by Richard Rosson, will star Jack Luden.

SEE AMERICA FIRST, TRAVEL EUROPE NEXT, WRITER URGES

"See America first" is an injunction that every creative writer should observe, and after that he should journey through European countries every two years, according to Jewel Spencer, authoress and scenarist, who recently returned from abroad on a three-months' observation tour.

"It is not so much the direct effect of seeing new places that is so beneficial, but the relaxation and stimulation of the mind by new environments," according to Miss Spencer.

"As far as plots for stories are concerned, travel is not so essential for ideas," she continues, "for a single community may have enough of the drama of life to keep a writer busy throughout his career. But staying in one place too long without new impressions most assuredly dulls the powers of creativeness."

Thus Miss Spencer recommends regular vacation trips. She believes that the American point of view, so essential since the United States is the greatest market for motion pictures, can be adequately gained in no other way than by visiting all the points of interest in this country at regular intervals.

While two of her stories are being produced abroad, "Marrying Marry" and "From Within," Miss Spencer is now busy on more originals, following the formula of her story chart in conceiving novel plots.

MALE BIRTHS

Although there are from twenty to sixty more male babies than female babies in every 1000 babies born, there are more women than men in the civilized countries of the world. This is because more male babies die in infancy, and men are more liable than women to death by accident.—[Liberty.

Bullock's Advisory Bureau

A convenient corner where one may ask many questions. Any of the perplexing problems concerning trousseaux, the smart ways of weddings. And questions as to what to wear and when . . . How to travel smartly. A new Bullock's service—without obligation.

Bullock's Advisory Bureau — Third Floor

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

Metal Stitched

—$15—

The decorative sports type hat—for the woman whose sports clothes must not be too severe.

Flattering, colorful. With the metal stitcheries and encrustations that Paris has launched for fall.

Two silhouettes are sketched—the becoming cloche—and the higher crowned, rippled-brim hat. At $15.

Millinery Fashion Sections—Bullock's—Third Floor

BETTY PROVES POPULAR NAME

"Betty" is the most popular name among the Hollywood extra girls.

That is the declaration of some statistical fiend who made a canvass of the situation at the First National studios during the filming of crowd scenes for Billie Dove's starring picture, "American Beauty."

Among 250 extra girls participating in the big scenes it was disclosed that twenty-three of them would say "What do you want" when the name "Betty" was called. "Peggy" came next with nineteen; "Jerry" was a good third with fourteen, and "Bobby" came next with nine.

The other hopeful movie aspirants' names ran to such colorful—if possibly synthetic—appellations as Millicent, Alison, Dorothea, Gwendoly, Paulette, Camille, Marillynne, Florabelle and others equally fancy.

Computations One of Tasks for Directors

Computation of the number of close-ups and their footage, in relation to the box-office value of players, is a task that directors perform before, during and after production of a picture, according to Paul Sloane, on of De Mille's most successful young directors.

"It is purely a mathematical problem," Sloane explains. "The members of the cast are grouped. An estimate is then placed on their combined drawing power. Another estimate is placed on the number and length of close-ups to be used in the picture. Then each member of the cast is given a percentage of close-ups commensurate with his box-office drawing power.

"Of course, this construction must not be hewed to a definite line. An extra may be given a long close-up if the story demands or if the extra does a bit of work so outstanding as to be of individual value to the completed picture. A minor player may prove so valuable that he may be allowed additional footage, or may even 'steal the picture.'

"However, a general survey of every picture made will reveal the fact that the mathematical allotment of close-ups is followed by all directors. The star receives the greatest number of close-ups and other members of the cast receive fewer close-ups, according to their individual popularity at box offices."

Former Stage Actor Draws Screen Fame

That Holmes Herbert's decision to give up the stage and devote the rest of his career to motion pictures is the forerunner of a rise to popularity is reflected in his auspicious start as the featured thespian opposite Virginia Valli in "Eastside, Westside," which Fox is making in New York.

Herbert's services are said to have been constantly called for since he last appeared before the footlights in Gotham, each succeeding picture establishing his name as a greater box-office attraction.

The latest pictures of Herbert in which his histrionism has established his right to the front rank of actors, it is claimed, are "One Increasing Purpose," "Mr. Wu," "The Fire Brigade" and "Slaves of Beauty," the latter having been completed just before Herbert departed for New York.

JAPAN'S CROWDED MASSES

The Japanese are half out of the oriental shell and hence, like a molting crab, in a tickling position. Their birth rate of thirty-five is eastern, while their death rate of twenty-three is of the West. Coupling an oriental fertility with a near-occidental mortality gives an annual growth of about 750,000.

This is a serious matter for a nation of 60,000,000, whose home area is but a little larger than the State of Montana, five-sixths of it unfit for farming. The Japanese are confronted with the necessity of either overflowing or else restricting the size of their families.

In most of the countries they would care to migrate to they encounter immigration barriers; while to go to war with Russia, Great Britain or the United States in order to unmask the barrier would be taking desperate chances. Yet family limitation runs counter to the Japanese traditions. Count Soyeshima says:

"Statesmen are afraid of it, and the politicians, playing upon the inherent prejudices of the people, would be certain to oppose it clamorously. All the forces of Buddhism are arrayed against it. All the weight of Japanese custom, based upon the family system, and Japanese tradition, resting upon loyalty to the imperial family and the necessity of breeding sons as fighting men, would be against it."

The leaders of Japan stand at the parting of the ways, hesitating whether to fight or to curb their natural increase. Within five years at the outside definitive choice must be made between the old remedy for intolerable crowding and a the new.—[Edward Alsworth Ross in the Century Magazine.

FIRST TOBACCO IN CAKES

In the early sixteenth century, a few adventurous Spaniards discovered to their amazement that the habit of chewing tobacco was generally prevalent among the Indian tribes in the New World. The chewing tobacco was apparently in cake form, but whether originally flavored or not is not known. In the middle of the sixteenth century in England, a form of chewing and smoking tobacco known as the "carotte" was in use. The cake was about ten inches long, three inches thick, and was sweetened with treacle. The chewing and smoking tobacco, when not in cake form, was made into a long roll or large ball and often answered for the tobacconist's sign. Smokers carried with one of these rolls a knife and a tinder to ignite their roll. The manufacture of tobacco in England commenced with "cake tobacco"—pudding, roll and twist. This was a hard tobacco and could be sliced off for chewing or smoking as desired. This was in 1800; later the loose tobacco for smoking and chewing came into fashion.—[Smokers' Companion Magazine.

Yankee Slang Titles Meet Foreign Frown

According to billboards and fan magazines of Germany, Richard Dix and Esther Ralston are being featured in a new comedy-drama called "Come to See Me at Home." In good old Yankee, "Come to See Me at Home" means none other than "The Quarterback."

That is an example of how foreign countries are forced to change titles of pictures, because American slang and American expressions just won't fit their words.

Esther Ralston, the Paramount star, who is about to start work on a new production, from an Owen Davis story, is in receipt of two foreign magazines, one from Germany and one from Spain. Through an interpreter she learned that Richard Dix's recent production, "Knockout Reilly," is called "The Knockout" in Spain, which has also retitled "Arizona Bound" with Gary Cooper, "The Road of Arizona."

The magazines are filled with many similar names, and reveal the fact that stars and not snappy titles bring audiences into theaters. "And do you know," queries Miss Ralston, "that they don't call Bebe Daniels by her full name? She's only known as Bebe, and Harold Lloyd as 'Hal.'"

ODD ACCIDENTS BESET THE RACE

A topsy-turvy sort of Alice in Wonderland world where fish, pigs and skunks bit men, the heavens seem to disgorge countless weighty objects, bedroom and bath bristle with hidden hazards, and the members of the human race go falling, stumbling, slipping, sliding and staggering through life.

This is the picture furnished by a perusal of the accident claims of an insurance company, regarded as the authority on the mishaps that befall humanity.

On a small white card in the files of the company there are recorded the details of every accident claim that is advanced. A cruise through the sea of the thousands of these cards is bound to be a journey punctuated with a series of hearty chuckles which increase at times to roaring horse-laughs. The ingenuous and naive way in which some of the claimants described the mishaps which befell them adds no little to the humor. For instance:

"Helping my sister up steps, which is about fifty steps up a hill. She weighs about 290 pounds. I was in back of her when the step fell in and I fell backward four steps and sprained my left ankle and chest."

Closed doors may hide hazards, it was revealed in another claim which read, "I was knocking on door and while so doing, party on other side of door drove nail through the door into my hand."

"Purely accidental" is the caption on another of the cards. A resident of Atlanta took out accident insurance policy and then fell ill of pleurisy. He brought action against the insurance company and lost in the municipal court, which decided that pleurisy was not an accident, but a visitation of God. The Superior Court reversed the finding on the ground that a visitation of God to a resident of Atlanta was an accident.

An ambitious member of a Lions' Club once took his pet skunk to a weekly meeting of that organization. "In showing it around the room," reads the claim card, "it was placed on my lap and it turned suddenly and bit through my right forefinger." This suggests adding to Aesop's collection a fable on "The Lion and the Skunk."

All through the sea of white claim cards runs a thread of the tragedies and comedies of domesticity. One unusual claim was described by the victim as "getting my breakfast. My wife came out where I was standing and in a fit of anger picked up a coffee pot on stove filled with hot coffee and jammed it into my face, breaking my glasses; one piece causing a deep cut over eye, and other piece cutting clear through cartilage of nose."

How people can become injured at a beach, except, perhaps, through drowning, is almost inconceivable, but here's an instance:

"Lying on beach, covered with sand, stepped on by lady wearing French heels. Nature of injury—contusion abdominal muscle. Total paid $30.49."

In the street "invisible holes" open up, according to some of the claims, while others report falls that can only be designated by the word ludicrous. One of these explained that the insured "missed train and while walking on country road, fell over a cow lying in the road. As I fell, cow got up, striking me, also stepping on my foot." This hapless soul has been nominated as a shining example of conduct for all absent-minded professors.

"At a party," explained a claimant, "pushed by lady and fell, striking head on chair. Contusion of head." The obvious question arises, "Was she a lady?" The same query arose over a claim which set forth that the insured was "at a party—in kitchen mixing drinks — shaved by a lady and sat down on empty bottles."

That much maligned character, the collector, leads a very unhappy existence, according to some of the claims. A collector for a furniture company confidently approached a house in the course of his duties. A cat, seemingly endowed with human powers of reasoning, sprang from under the porch and bit the collector below the knee. The cat had rabies. Another claim in which a collector figured is short, sweet and to the point. "Occupation—bookkeeper. Cause of accident—in office, ejecting collector. Nature of injury—black eye."—[Patches.

EDISON STUDIES RUBBER

Thomas A. Edison, who performed miracles with electricity and hopes to do the same thing with rubber, paid an unannounced visit to the New York Botanical Garden the other day. In fact, his secretary, William H. Meadowcraft, who accompanied him, intimated Mr. Edison might become a Luther Burbank so far as rubber plants are concerned.

Mr. Edison has installed a rubber laboratory at West Orange, N. J., and is experimenting on various plants to find the quantity of rubber they are capable of producing, the rate of growth of the plant, and the elasticity of the rubber produced.

Only a few men are employed in the rubber laboratory, but others will soon be added. It was to obtain specimens of rubber and euphorbia plants for these experiments that Mr. Edison visited the garden. He plans other visits.

Mr. Edison has nine acres of land in Fort Myers, Fla., set aside for the cultivation of rubber, and the main purpose of his experiments is to discover a rubber plant that may be sowed by acreage and reaped by machines.—[New York World.

Chamois felts for fa
in new "sportswear" shad

"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS" · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEV

BULLOCK'S

The Sport Coats of Fa
in three type
specializations

The travel coat—

Bullock's Sportswear Store

The decorative sports type-

Travel types; decorative sports types; coats for the ga

In the beige, tan and brown tones so in harmony with California out of d... In soft camelshair fabrics and the new broken checks of fall. In new blendings of sports fur and sports fabrics . . . These are the coats of fall, 1927.

Bullock's fashion artist has sketched models illustrating a characteristic type specialization. Coats with the restrained smart travel demands. Coats smart—eager for the game. And soft... er, more wrappy types.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for W... is proud of a new collection. P... from $39.50 to $235.00. The sp... coats of fall!

Bullock's Sportswear Store for ...

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

It's really quite the thing to dine at Madame Helene's Rose Villa—either in her charming garden or her quaint dining-room. There is a delightful old world atmosphere about the place—the little tables gayly set about the English flagstone garden, the flowers, the trees and the wonderful mountains—and above all the quiet and efficient service. Of course, Madame Helene is famous for good things to eat—for her special chicken dinner, filet mignon—for her orange rolls, her cooling frozen desserts, her crispy salads—and above all the charming family style service—with platters of everything—as much as you can eat. And her coffee—folks drive for miles and miles for a drink of her golden French drip coffee served in glass pots so you can see for yourself. You will enjoy her $1.50 luncheon and her $1.00 afternoon tea and you will surely want to give your bridge parties in her garden, once you've seen it. Don't forget the Sunday high-noon breakfast with anything you wish—waffles, salads and sandwiches—to tide you over until dinner time. Sunday dinner served from 12 o'clock until 10. Most unusual dishes are created after Madame Helene's famous recipes—and served à la carte at any time. Cards are always at your service. Drive out Vermont Ave. to Montrose and one mile east, where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road. Phone Terrace 7-J-8.

A knitted sleeveless jacket done in a many-colored embroidery design, is a charming sports accessory.

Finger waving in the most charming new styles—to suit your individuality—shampoo and finger wave, $1.25. Miss Kelley is an artist. 901 Brack-Shops. ME. 2322.

Finest watches skillfully repaired by G. O. Dake, who comes from a family of watch makers. 903 Brack-Shops, 327 W. Seventh. TU. 9038.

Continued for thirty days longer! The Roos Permanent Wave Shop will give the genuine Nestle Permanent Wave for $7—the complete head and no extra charges. Lovely marcel waves and ringlet curls are guaranteed. All work will be done under the personal supervision of Mrs. Roos herself and the same expert operators, with their many years of experience, will be in attendance. The Roos Wave Shop is one of the largest and oldest permanent wave shops in Los Angeles. Third floor, Pantages Theater Bldg. VA. 1927.

Oh, the poor snakes—just when we read that we must not be afraid of them at all and that only one kind is really dangerous—they have to run for their lives or be made into bags, belts, hat bands, shoes and whatnot.

Anything new in flowers? You should see those black satin gardenias with dark-green centers shown in New York.

Furs remodeled, cleaned and repaired at 30 per cent discount by Chestnut, that clever designer of furs. He will create something stunning in new fall styles at his smart shop, 403 Brack-Shops. TU. 5816.

You'll lose your beads! Have them restrung by experts. Evans Brothers will string them for 50 cents; with safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. 310 Loew's State Building.

Your permanent will be a decided success exactly suited to your type if made by Mr. Aerts—that artist so well known in Los Angeles and European capitals. Mr. Aerts keeps an eye on Paris styles, and you are sure of the latest French ideas as well as the clever ones he himself creates. Westwood Marcel Shop, 2109 W. Sixth. A clever French hair cutter gives newest French cuts. DU. 9815.

Matinee luncheons are very popular at the Carthay Tea Room and dinners, too—before the show at the Circle Theater. Such delightful fresh fruit sundaes, wonderful salads and delicious southern fried chicken! The cool ocean breezes and splendid service help to make this a most attractive place for teas and bridge parties. Sunday dinner, 12 to 8, for $1 and $1.25. Week days, 85 cents and $1. Carthay Center. ORegon 3719.

A sale of frocks for little girls up to 12 years—voiles, swisses and other wash dresses at great reductions, at the Children's Shop—famous for exclusive designs. 1802 W. 7th. FI. 4615.

Gloves may be tailored or decorated with gay embroideries—and the wash gloves are in the same styles as the kid ones.

Furs cleaned for $1.50 and up. furs remodeled at 50 per cent discount—these are special prices for July only—and it will behoove you to have your furs taken care of now—and stored free of charge, by Evelyn Myers. Her work is of unusual quality, her creations exceptionally clever—she was formerly with Colburn's, you know. The interesting sale of white and light-colored foxes will be continued this month—and special prices on fur cuff and collar sets and specially designed cloth coats with fur trimming. 3022 W. Seventh. DU. 8638.

Lucile Helman gives her own personal service on all permanent-wave work in her shop at the Hotel Mayfair, specializing on the Lux steam process. She caters to patrons desiring careful attention. A-ranges appointments early, as her capacity is limited. Skilled operators available at this smart salon in all other lines, including the famous Mme. Hudson facials. Hotel Mayfair, 1236 West Seventh. FI. 4161.

Shawls do make the loveliest evening wraps—and there are so many kinds and colors, lace shawls and Spanish shawls, shawls with fringe and shawls with plain edges—all graceful and becoming if worn the right way.

All kinds of hats reblocked, cleaned and really made over in the smartest newest styles and artistically retrimmed at the Clever Hat Company, 606 Forrester Bldg., 640 S. Broadway.

Your necklace restrung on Orleans cable — the best silk-woven thread known for beads—will be so satisfactory! Ferrell's experts, 621 S. Hill.

Enameled Fresard wrist watches make charming gifts. Expert watch and clock repairing also at Perrin's, 418 Stack Bldg., 226 W. Fourth.

A deep, sharp-edged marcel which "stays in" is given by Mr. Ray Pitkin. Also artistic hair cutting. See the latest Circuline Permanent wave at the shop. Takes just nine minutes of gentle heating—shaped and set to the head in beautiful soft wide waves. Pitkin's Marcel Shop, 607 South Hill, room 214. VA. 2056.

Exclusive jewelry for gifts, weddings and engagement rings are priced attractively at that interesting shop of J. C. Ferguson at 307 Haas Building. He buys diamonds.

Slip covers will dress up your shabby furniture in a charming way for summer—or you can have it all beautifully upholstered in the newest fabrics—and select the materials in your home if you call H. E. Simank. He will send a representative with samples and you need make no effort—he has all the latest domestic and imported designs. 725-727 W. Ninth. VA. 0707.

Fall classes in dressmaking, millinery, French flower-making and hand painting on fabrics will open Monday at Isalone Hat Shop, where experts are in charge. Furs remodeled in smart fall styles at special prices this month. 3000 W. Sixth, at Westlake.

Angora is a lighter-weight material than jersey and is very popular for summer wear.

At Hudgens Permanent Wave Shop you can now get your "bob" waved for $15 and the work is as beautifully done as ever, too. The reason is, they use the time-saving Fredericks Vita Tonic system. No tipping, no extras at the oldest exclusive permanent wave shop on the Coast and largest west of New York. Entire front 4th floor, Brack Shops. TU. 3963.

A Lux Permanent Wave is the cheapest in the world, because it is so satisfactory, so natural and so beautiful. You can dress it as easily as you can naturally curly hair and no one can tell the difference. Mrs. Lux, who has had years of experience and uses her own, the Lux Steaming Process, guarantees no harm to the hair. Seventh floor, Brack Shops. TU. 3332.

What of those short coats for wear over short-sleeved sport frocks—they may be gayly striped blazers or softly tinted crepe de chine, quaintly quilted to give them body.

Uniforms and house dresses—all kinds of sewing done by McClellan & Hull, clever designers. 903 Brack Shops. 527 W. 7th. ME. 1298.

Do not blame your shoes if they wear unevenly—blame your feet! Consult experts on foot troubles. Corns, callouses and bunions removed by removing the cause. Orthopedic Appliance Company. 220-221 Haas Bldg. TU. 6132.

Going East? Better have the Laurel Cut-Right folks make you a pretty cool frock of Swiss or voile. Your materials or theirs. 903 Brack Shops.

You can still have a sports dress made to order for $10 at Carolines, seventh floor Brack-Shops. MEtro. 0480.

At the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop they wave all kinds of hair successfully in wide, soft, natural waves and curls. They use the latest systems, the Fredericks Vita Tonic, Marcel, Sesame, Nestle and Eugene. 5164 Hollywood Boulevard. OL. 1703.

Is your hair gray? It can be restored to natural color without dyes. Late European treatments which also kill dandruff, stop falling hair and improve the hair growth and relieve headache. Results in every case. Consultation free. Trial treatment, $1. Swedish System, 401 Loew's State.

PARADE OF FASHION HERE AND ABROAD

VOGUE OF SHANTUNG MARKS SUMMER STYLES

PARIS, (AP)—Shantung seems to be leading in Paris as the favorite fabric for ensembles of informal character. Hot weather has brought out hundreds of these lightweight ensembles in natural and light colors.

Summer ermine collars combine well with natural colored shantung, but the favorite version of shantung coats is the tailored line without fur trimming.

NEW LONG SCARVES FINISH IN FRINGE

PARIS, (AP)—Among the newest scarves seen in Paris are the heavy silk ones with brightly flowered pattern. They are long and narrow, and the ends are fringed.

Such a scarf is particularly effective for sports wear or with tailored costumes. Worth is a leader in the style.

BROWN SHOES BEST FOR STREET OR SPORT

PARIS, (AP)—Brown shoes, for so long the stepchildren of French shoe manufacturers, are popular for wear with most tailored costumes, and for sports.

The Parisian woman still prefers moderately high heels on her town shoes. She leaves the low-heeled shoes for country walking and golf. Brown calf shoes with one or two straps are what she wears for morning walking in Paris. In the afternoon her shoes are usually light, to match her dress.

DIAGONAL STRIPES ON KNIT SWEATERS

VIENNA, (AP)—Diagonal stripes of gay color are the design of many of the newest knitted sweaters here. Vivid colors are used as a rule for the sweaters, which are pull-on in type.

If there is a collar it is of plain color. Most of the sweaters are sleeveless, but if there are sleeves they are plain.

JEWELERS NOW SELL DIAMOND SET HEELS

PARIS, (AP)—Now that jeweled shoes and handbags for evening are fashionable, jewelers are supplying jeweled heels and ornaments to match for evening bags.

Few of the jewels used for this work are genuine. But the beauty of the designs and the workmanship that goes into them justifies buying the detachable heels and ornaments which can be used on more than one bag.

Bootmakers and manufacturers of handbags have now definitely agreed that shoes and handbags for evening must match.

NATURAL COMPLEXION AGAIN IN FASHION

PARIS, (AP)—After experimenting with green, mauve and yellow, Paris has gone back to natural skin tints.

The fashionable make-up of the season is pink and natural flesh. The tan powders are seldom seen now and beauty parlors report a boom in the sale of rachel tints.

Exaggeratedly bright lips, however, usually distinguish the make-up from nature's work.

AIRPLANE BROOCHES NEWEST PARIS FAD

PARIS, (AP)—Airplane brooches of platinum and diamonds are the latest jewel fad. They promise to replace the bird and animal pins which have been so popular for several seasons.

One of the most exclusive jewelers in Paris is credited with having started the fad by making, for the order of a flying English woman, an airplane brooch, which she wears on a helmet-shaped hat.

In compliment to Lindbergh, still the idol of Paris, the jeweled brooches are in the form of monoplanes.

PERFORATED FELT NEW IDEA FOR HATS

PARIS, (AP)—Since Parisian women insist upon wearing close-fitting felt skull caps during hot weather, milliners have therefore ameliorated their suffering somewhat by perforating the felt in designs that are sometimes very decorative.

Felt can be made to look almost like heavy lace if it is cleverly worked. Lacings strung through the perforations produce new and simple trimmings.

MAYFLOWER CHAPTER ORGANIZED HERE

Organization of the Los Angeles County Chapter of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of California has recently been effected. While the chapter was organized primarily for those members of the State society who reside in the Southland, any number residing in States other than California may avail themselves of membership in the newly organized unit.

Credit is due to the following members in the south who have co-operated with the State officers: Mrs. Mary E. Shepard Hall, Arthur Cooke Davis, Mrs. Charles Harrison Commard, Mrs. Everett B. Latham, Mrs. Charles Fletcher Quillian, Charles Hugh Woodbury, George Lucius Holten and John Fay Hinckley.

Following are the newly elected officers: Regent, Arthur Cooke Davis; vice-regent, Mrs. Charles Harrison Commard; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles Fletcher Quillian; corresponding secretary, George Lucius Holten; registrar, John Fay Hinckley; treasurer, Charles Hugh Woodbury, and orator, Orra Eugene Monnette.

At the annual meeting of the State society this section of the State was honored by two of its members being chosen for the State board: Mr. Davis and Mr. Monnette. Carl Clifton Curtis of Pasadena was already a member of the board of assistants.

The first meeting of the Southern society was conducted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monnette recently when the constitution and by-laws were adopted. Charter membership was held open until the first of this month. The next meeting will be held in the early fall.

GOTHAM PLANS TO REDUCE BIG NOISE

A conference of consulting engineers recently called by Health Commissioner Harris of New York City resulted in unanimous expression of opinion that riveting as now carried on in the construction of city buildings can be done away with.

Two groups of engineers were present, those who believed in the practicability of electric and those who believed in gas welding as a way of eliminating the noise now attending building processes. The meeting was defined by Dr. Harris as a "fact-finding" conference.

In the near future the health commissioner plans to go into the subject of other noise-making elements, such as steamshoveling and blasting, which under certain circumstances are permitted at all hours of day and night. Dr. Harris said State legislation would be necessary to settle the noise question, which affects those in good health as well as the sick.

At least one engineer advocated a combination of methods by which riveting deemed necessary would be done in factories and the noiseless welding done on the building premises. It was agreed that to accomplish their mutual aims engineers and architects must be educated to new noiseless ideas and proposed methods. Dr. Harris made plain he was not taking sides with regard to technical means of achieving a noiseless end.

Those advocating electric welding were in majority. In the electric process the two metals are fused into one by an electric arc light. In the second operation a gas flame is used for the fusion. Both groups told Dr. Harris they would send him a complete list of structures erected in New York and elsewhere by welding.—[New York World

WHY HOUSEWIVES NEED EXERCISES

Strange as it may seem, the housewife who does much or even all of her own work needs exercise as much as the least active lady of leisure, declares Eileen Bourne, beauty specialist, in an article in Liberty. This, she explains, is because the housewife in the normal round of her duties uses only one or two sets of muscles.

"Set them all to work by some such exercises as these," Miss Bourne advises. "Kick as high as possible alternating each foot. Lie on the floor and touch the toes behind the head, relax, then rise to sitting posture with arms folded. Make a bridge of head and toes, with the body on a level between the two supports. Stand, relax with head drooping as far as possible, then come up slowly as if each vertebra were straightening out.

"This is one way to prevent stiffness of overworked muscles and flabbiness of unused ones," the writer continues. "Such flexibility helps posture. Remember that a stumped, round-shouldered, pudding-bag figure always looks middle-aged."

Permanent daylight saving time became effective in Mexico at 11 p.m., June 9, when all clocks were set forward one hour by governmental decree.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S July Events

Wherever Smart Women Gather...

the word goes round . . . "Go to Bullock's Galerie de Charme for a natural wave that duplicates nature's own!" . . . Absolute comfort and safety . . . very few minutes gentle heating resulting in large, lustrous waves . . . White and gray hair beautifully waved, too.

The Art of the Bob

Only the hand of an artist . . . expert in bobbing and setting waves can really give your hair the expression of individuality. Bullock's Swirl hair cut and finger wave is the newest!

Specialists in Facial treatments . . . in Scalp treatments . . . Bleaching and Notox Hair dyeing.

Bullock's Method of Notox Hair Dyeing

Bullock's truly scientific means of dyeing . . . and recoloring streaked or badly dyed heads . . . is so natural as to defy detection.

Bullock's Galerie de Charme, Ninth Floor

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

This is the great big FUNNY MAN
Who opens his jaws so wide
That boys and girls may step right through
Then away they go . . . down the Slide.

And though his name's Mr. Funny Man,
I'm sure that nobody knows
Why he looks so sad when he should be glad,
His woes can't be REALLY Woes!

Because from his Slide you go straight away
Through Bullock's Toyland door
To Circus Land Barber Shop, wond'rous and new,
A Parade, a Peep Show . . . and MORE!

So come, boys and girls, to this BARBER SHOP.
Tots up to 15 years old.
You ride on a horse or an ostrich or bear
And see things that just CAN'T be told!

(All hair cuts 50c.)

BULLOCK'S Circus-land Barber Shop

Fifth Floor

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S July Events

Smartness Typical of New Summertime Pumps

Costumes are almost built around Pumps when they are as novel and different as these. Quite characteristic of the summer mode in footwear they strike a decidedly unusual note. Cool, light and so decidedly smart.

The two models sketched are representative of a wide selection of smart Pumps at Bullock's in their quality and high type of workmanship.

The Strap Pump with punched trimming in blue, pink or white kid and patent leather, $13.50.

The basket weave Tie Pump sketched comes in black patent and white combination or in beige with white. $13.50.

A strap model in same novelty basket weave effect, not sketched, comes in black, green or blue combined with white, $13.50.

Section of Foot Fashions, Bullock's Fourth Floor

NEW YORK PLAYWRIGHTS HAVE ONE EYE TURNED ON MOVIES

Ben Hecht, who is writing his own ticket to the movies, has written an exceptionally successful stage play, according to Sloman. Half a dozen stories filmed within the past few months have cost their purchasers those figures, he says.

Roman, himself, has been responsible for the screening of three such scripts within a year. "The Old Soak," "Alias the Deacon" and "Lea Lynn" were among the top in the theatrical list, and cost Universal accordingly.

"We Americans," the director's forthcoming production, was adapted from the stage play now current in the East and credited with great success. It was for the purpose of gathering technical data and atmosphere scenes for the picture that Sloman journeyed to New York. The story is written around the United States immigration station at Ellis Island.

WITH WINNING PRAISE FOR SCREEN PORTRAYALS

Ralph Graves, who has all the earmarks of a screen star, will appear opposite Billie Dove in the forthcoming production, "The Night Flyer," which Irving Cummings will direct for First National.

Graves has been signed to a long term contract by Hal Roach, who will star him in a series of two-reel comedies. Graves has been in motion pictures for several years, but has been playing in stock in Los Angeles for the past year.

Graves has been signed to play the leading role in the "Sun and Warren" series by the same producer. Another important early release is the Ronald Colman-Vilma Banky offering, "The Magic Flame."

PHILADELPHIA HABITS

A bus going north in Twenty-ninth street, Philadelphia, nearly ran over a tall, serious-looking man who stepped out into the street from the curb. The driver stopped his machine with a bone-shaking jerk, started to state his opinion of the pedestrian, when words failed him. Then the passengers saw that the man was walking in his sleep. Clad only in a suit of heavy winter underwear, socks and garters, and with a glass of water in his outstretched right hand, he serenely walked across the street. Finally, with measured steps, he passed out of sight down a side street, still carefully holding his glass of water. The bus rumbled on after speculation was rife as to how he would feel when he awoke.

Holding that five persons living in one room was not overcrowding in these days, a London magistrate refused to make an ejectment order.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Nice and Clean

A rubber sponge is the most sanitary sponge on the market. It does not become sour and harbors no dirt, besides being a firmer article for cleaning purposes.

Hiking Shoes

To make a comfortable pair of shoes waterproof for outdoors use, melt together a dressing of two parts of beeswax to one part of mutton fat. Apply at night, and in the morning wipe well with a piece of flannel.

Gifts from the Neighbors

When your neighbor gives you some fish from his catch and you do not wish to use it until the next day, sprinkle it liberally with salt and wrap in a piece of muslin wrung out of vinegar. Rinse under cold water before cooking.

Just a Door Hook

Most mothers have the fear that baby will at some time rock over in his high chair. One mother has a screen door hook on the back of the high chair and a screw-eye in the woodwork of each room frequented by baby, including the porch. Then she hooks the chair securely and knows that he can play and be active without coming to harm.

Chicken Pox and Measles

When the youngster is convalescing from a contagious disease, an interesting form of amusement is to place him at the window with a pencil and paper and get him to write the names of objects he sees, dividing them into groups, such as colors one day, flowers and trees the next day, parts of houses the following. He will get a little taste of outside interest in this way and not be quite so lonesome for the other kiddies.

Told to Me

Melted paraffin poured over the cut end of ham will keep it indefinitely without danger of mold.

Lemons will keep for a great length of time if placed in a mason jar, covered with cold water and sealed.

The use of a woolen or partly woolen pressing cloth will ward off that shiny look that so often looms up at the home pressing.

When replacing a broken window pane a red-hot poker passed slowly over the old putty will prove an effective aid in removing the pane.

Don't Toughen It

Never salt meat before cooking, for it will harden the tissues and cause it to be tough. Season when it is on the platter ready for the table.

Canning Jars

Avoid "pretty" jars for canning. Fancy jars are hard to keep clean and frequently require varied tops which do not fit the uniform lids and rubbers.

Iron Cleaners

The wax-coated boxes in which butter is packed make splendid polishers for soiled irons. And the beautiful part of it is one can have a brand-new one each ironing day.

No Knots

Knots should always be avoided when darning—in consideration of the wearer. So just moisten the end of the darning cotton to prevent its continually slipping through. You will find a knot unnecessary.

Poor Dyes

Sometimes the most reliable dyes disappoint us and run on other articles in the washtub. If the stained garments are put into cold water and brought to a boil it will often take away these marks. Repeat if necessary, but do not use soap.

SCANDINAVIAN OIL

Norway and Sweden are planning to become independent of the rest of the world as far as their oil supplies are concerned. The coal mined at Kingsbay, Spitsbergen, has been found to be especially suitable for treatment by the German Bergius process for making artificial petroleum and a large plant near the mines is contemplated. A report received at Washington by the American Chemical Society here also states that Sweden will use coal from the mines at Bragganza Bay for oil production. The hydrogenation of coal as invented by Dr. Friedrich Bergius, the German chemist, produces gasoline, lubricating oil and an artificial anthracite coal from ordinary bituminous coal.

King George and Queen Mary are believed to be the first pair of Londoners by birth to share the British throne.

PATRICK HENRY'S INWARD FLAME

By the time Patrick Henry rose to speak Hanover Courthouse was packed to the door, and mud-stained planters filled the yard. Many of them had known the gawky lawyer throughout his boyhood, chiefly spent in hunting and fishing, they had watched him fail twice as a storekeeper, and while there was general agreement that "Pat would never amount to much," all loved him and had warm-hearted interest in this brave attempt to build up a law practice.

Tall, raw-boned, his sallow face only saved from mediocrity by a broad brow and brilliant eyes, the young counsel floundered to his feet. There were, in truth, many things to catch at his throat, for success meant an end to poverty, a roof for his wife and babies, the respect of men instead of affectionate tolerance, the restoration of his own belief in himself, so sadly shaken by bitter failures.

Words came confusedly, disjointedly, his father dropped his face in his hands to hide grief and humiliation, and a wave of sympathetic dismay swept the courtroom. Poor Pat!

Suddenly the tall form straightened, the voice swelled to richest volume, awkwardness and embarrassment fell away and it was as if the speaker caught fire from some inner flame. Patrick Henry had found himself, and from that moment the souls of men were his to mold.

Patrick Henry's local fame was instant, and a wave of popular adoration swept him into the House of Burgesses. Here he found himself in the presence of the aristocratic oligarchy that ruled Virginia, broadcloth gentry with profound contempt for homespun, and it was as if he had been pitchforked into Olympus. Edmund Pendleton, Richard Bland, Benjamin Harrison, the Lees and Peyton Randolph, rich, cultured and educated in England for the most part, set in the seats of power, august as Roman senators. George Washington, more soldier than orator, looked on in silence from the floor, and young Thomas Jefferson was oftener in the gallery than at his law books. — [George Creel in "Sons of the Eagle."

New suits have two skirts, one that matches the suit jacket, while the other may be of striped or checked material.

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95 Lead
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haki, $3.95 Eac
lankets (3¼ lbs.), $3.95
lankets (4 lbs.), $4.95
lankets (5 lbs.), $6.50
Sheets $1.45
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designs intricately fashioning
let——of georgette, China silk
by bits of galloon.
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e seen the new Tourabes? They
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WOMEN'S WORK

The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 10, 1927. THE HOME.

Prominent Women Among Members of Los Angeles Grand Opera Committee

Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe

Mrs Harry H. Culver

Mrs. R. D. Shepherd

Mrs. Erwin H. Furman
FROM THE PAINTING BY YORESKA

Mrs. Howard Verbeck

Mrs. William Boothe Guyton

Mrs. Alice Pike Barney

Mrs. William Dashiell

Mrs. Georgia K. Kennedy

Mrs. Mattison Boyd Jones

Mrs. Judson C. Dives

Mrs. Arthur Wright

Outline Plans for Season

Although the Los Angeles Grand Opera season does not begin until October 3, the committee of women, all of them patrons of the art of music, are now busy outlining plans to make the coming presentations a huge success both artistically and in a civic way; for this is civic grand opera par excellence and has proved itself in three previous years. Mrs. Shepherd is chairman of the women's committee and names among her associates many leaders in society of the Southland.

tara," "Carmen," "La Tosca" and the great double bill of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci."

Additional attractions will be offered by the ballets under the personal direction of Serge Oukrainsky, who with Andres Pavley, is considered among the foremost dance exponents in the world. Gaetano Merola, general director, will share the conductors baton with Pietro Cimini. Scenery of a gorgeous and modern character is being built expressly for this season and includes the work of both Grandi of La Scala and Kraenecks of the Berlin Opera. The cost of this undertaking exceeds $200,000 which in no way daunts the women's committee who have already sold approximately $50,000 worth of season tickets.

COMMITTEE NAMED

The entire women's committee includes: Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Alice Barney, Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Mrs. R. W. Bucknam, Mrs. Edwin R. Collins, Mrs. Harry Culver, Mrs. Eli P. Clark, Mrs. Sherman Dasbly, Mrs. William Dashiell, Mrs. Erwin H. Furman, Mrs. Robert Ladd Gilford, Mrs. Fred Hartman, Mrs. W. I. Hollingsworth, Miss Jean Hill, Mrs. William R. Guyton, Mrs. F. W. Davey, Mrs. Giles Hall, Mrs. West Hughson, Mrs. Mattison Boyd Jones, Mrs. Georgia K. Kennedy, Mrs. Henry H. Lissner, Mrs. Fred P. Newport, Mrs. Sloan Orcutt, Mrs. Judson C. Dives, Mrs. Orville Routt, Mrs. Elisabeth Wood Stack, Mrs. Samuel Storrow, Mrs. Walter R. Simmons, Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mrs. J. Warren Tatum, Mrs. Howard Verbeck, Mrs. William Lee Woolsett, Mrs. Mona Wood, Mrs. Modini Wood, Mrs. Arthur Wright and Mrs. Ura Welch.

Gurney E. Newlin, president of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, in praising the work of the Women's Committee, says the out-of-town committees have also rendered service of great value. The San Diego committee is headed by Mrs. John Vance Cheney; in Redlands, Mrs. Lyman King is chairman of a very interesting opera group. Mrs. Pliny Evans represents the Riverside committee, Mrs. Mattison Boyd Jones the Glendale workers, Mrs. Joseph Braun acts for Santa Monica, Mrs. Hiram M. Barton, San Bernardino.

NEW HOME CHOSEN BY ART CLUB

Organization Will Take Quarters in Beaux Arts Building in September

The MacDowell Club of Allied Arts has chosen the Beaux Arts Building, at Eighth and Beacon streets, as its domicile for the coming year, but until September is making its headquarters in the beautiful studio of the president, Mrs. A. B. Wenzell, 2976 Wilshire Boulevard, where plans are going forward under the new board of directors for an auspicious season.

Mrs. Roger Noble Burnham, the first vice-president, en route to New York and Boston with Mr. Burnham for the summer, writes from Evanston, Ill., where the two are guests on the extensive estate of Mrs. Daniel H. Burnham, that her hostess has loaned her Italian Tyrrace overlooking Lake Michigan for the annual frolic of the MacDowell Club of Evanston on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnham rank among the most valuable assets of the local MacDowell organization, giving brilliant programs in both the drama and art departments. Mr. Burnham is filling various commissions for portrait busts and medallions while in the East at this time. A renewed contact of special interest dating back to their artist days in Rome has been with Albin Polasik, director of the Chicago Art Institute, who is soon to return to his native Czecho-Slovakia, to execute a statue of Woodrow Wilson for that country.

GARDEN FETE SPONSORED

Proceeds of Affair Headed by Former Ebell Officers to Go Toward Library

Former officers of the Ebell Club are sponsoring an Indian garden party to be given in the gardens of Mrs. Fred Betts, 1401 South St. Andrews Place, the afternoon of the 22nd inst. Tsianini, the internationally known Indian soprano, and Mrs. William Mabee are to direct a program which will be a preview suggestion of the Indian ceremonials which are to be given later in the summer at the Hollywood Bowl.

Tsianini, assisted by other highly cultivated Indians, has for many months been bringing to light the art of the first Americans and in gathering together the outstanding artists of the Indian race. Many of these Indians will appear in musical numbers and in native dances. Modern music suggested by Indian life and sentiment will be given by the composers and examples of high-grade handicraft will be shown.

A reception and tea on the lawn will follow the program. The entire proceeds will go toward furnishing the library of the new Ebell Clubhouse.

Hostesses for the affair will be Mrs. Fred Betts, Mrs. Sumner Hunt, Mrs. Francis Blackford, Mrs. S. M. Brown, Mrs. Edward Bellows, Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, Mrs. Charles Flint, Mrs. Frank King, Mrs. Grantland S. Long, Mrs. William R. Mail, Mrs. William Mabee, Mrs. Sidney Parsons, Mrs. William Millspaugh, Mrs. F. W. Johnson, Mrs. Ilot Johnson, Mrs. Dwight Moore, Mrs. Edward Dieter, and Mrs. William Read. These will be assisted by the new organization of former officers of Ebell of which Mrs C. C. Ashley is chairman. Honor guests will be Tsianini, Mrs. J. J. Carter, Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, Mrs. H A. Atwood, Mr. Charles Cadman, Mr. Homer Grunn, Mr. Arthur Farwell, and Mr. Charles Lummis.

Tickets are in charge of Miss Laura Parton, RO. 8102.

Gifted Pianist Shows Talent at Early Age

Marian Patricia Cavanaugh, the gifted youthful pianist who appeared before the Crescendo Aclelarando Club at the final meeting of the year in the Lyric Art Studios on Beverly Boulevard, showed her exceptional talent at an early age.

The first demonstration of her skill was at the Pacific International Exposition at the age of 4 years. She is the youngest of fourteen talented children of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Cavanaugh of this city. She is said to possess remarkable powers of concentration which is the secret of her remarkable success. Her repertoire includes preludes and fugues by Bach, sonatas by Mozart and Beethoven, fantasies, waltzes and nocturnes by Chopin, compositions by Litas(Mendelssohn and mony others.

She was presented at this last studio affair by Elizabeth McCabe Gilmore.

ART and ARTISTS
by Arthur Millier

Ainslie Galleries, Barker Brothers—Paintings of Dogs by Edmund Osthaus; paintings by California and eastern artists.

Artland Club—Paintings by artist members, retrospective exhibition of paintings by William L. Judson.

Biltmore Salon—Paintings by Art League of Santa Barbara; exhibit of etchings and woodblocks by eight western etchers.

Cannell & Chaffin—Paintings by N. A.'s; selected bronzes; etchings by John Davidson.

Newhouse Galleries, 2717 West Seventh street—Paintings by American and European artists.

Kanet's Hollywoodland Gallery—General exhibition of paintings.

Los Angeles Museum—Exposition Park—Paintings from the museum's collection; annual exhibition by students of Otis Art Institute. Exhibition; sculpture by George Stanley; monotypes by William H. Clapp; Czecho-Slovakian etchings from Sesquicentennial.

Stone International Galleries, Monrovia—General exhibit of paintings. (Open Sundays.)

Wilshire Art Galleries—General exhibit of paintings.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery—July exhibit.

Southwest Museum — Permanent exhibition.

Grace Nicholson Galleries, Pasadena—Special exhibit of oriental fabrics; no-masks from Japan; dance masks from Java; Chinese and oriental fabrics and Tibetan paintings; Persian Art Center exhibit; paintings by Aaron Kilpatrick.

Stendahl Galleries—Paintings by Charles Reiffel and Theodore J. Morgan; portraits by Leon Gordon.

Southby Salon, 494 North Larchmont—General exhibition of paintings.

Theodore Kosloff Art Gallery, 2412 West Seventh street—Art exhibit.

Hollywood Chamber of Commerce—Works of artists of Hollywood.

The Gearhearts, Pasadena—Woodblocks and etchings.

The Print Rooms, Hollywood—Comprehensive collection of etchings and engravings.

Pasadena Art Institute—Paintings by Society of Artists; painting by George Demont Otis; E. A. Everett loan collection of paintings; drawings by Pasadena grade-school children.

Los Angeles Public Library—Photographs of Santa Monica Bay region by Adelbert Bartlett.

Manufacturers' Exhibit, 122 South Broadway—Art exhibit by the Los Angeles Art League.

5449 Sunset Boulevard—Paintings by R. M. Bennett and R. E. Lashman.

Model Home, Moreno Highlands—Paintings and etchings by Wilson Silsby.

Hollywood Book Store — Camera pictures by Otis Williams.

Montmartre Cafe, Hollywood—Exhibition by Painters' and Sculptors' Club.

Pasadena Public Library—Prints from Printmakers of California; rare editions of old California books.

PHOTOS BY WESTON IN JAPAN ART CLUB

Edward Weston, photographer of Glendale, held an exhibition of his camera work at 211½ East First street, Los Angeles, last week. Today, Sunday, is the last day of this remarkable showing, which is presented primarily for the local Japanese colony by "Shaku da Sho," a society of Japanese artists, but is open to the general public.

Whether photography is comparable as an art with painting or sculpture is a question that will produce hot debate in any studio in the land. The painter's argument is usually to the effect that photography is only the art of seeing, while painting requires in addition the training of the hand. Also that creativeness in painting comes largely from the painter's necessity to build his vision out of his mind on the blank canvas. The photographer, he points out, has merely to arrange and light, see through his screen what his picture will be, and click; the camera does the rest.

But somehow this argument does not satisfy me as I look at the works of Edward Weston. I remember that a Tang Chinese drawing in a dozen rapid lines is infinitely superior art to an elaborate eighteenth century mille-fleur vase and that the principal difference between them lies in the minds that created them rather than in the skill of the hands. The way of seeing is what counts and that is conditioned by the artist's attitude, not by his skill as a craftsman. Given a big enough artist in any medium and he will somehow make himself a consummate craftsman that he may best express his thought. Edward Weston is that kind of a man. His craftsmanship in photography is a mystery to his fellow-photographers, but the truth is, could they see as he does they would develop an equally adequate technique.

Weston's development has been that of a real artist. Endowed with an unusually sensitive feeling for beauty, he has steadily countered the dangers of this gift by the acquisition and application of knowledge. His manifesto "pinned on the wall indicates his attitude.

"The prints in this exhibition are an approach to the medium of photography definitely opposed to the 'impressionism' of the so-called 'pictorialists.' Impressionism is skepticism. It puts what one notices above what one knows. It means the monstrous heresy that seeing is believing. My desire has been to present with photographic beauty the thing itself, rather than a weak interpretation. My finished print is visioned on the camera's ground-glass at the time of exposure. To not feel completely then is to fail."

This, in a word, is the art of the camera, to first see absolutely, then to photograph. It follows that an artist like this must be primarily interested in clearer and yet clearer seeing.

Weston's genre is wide. All he seems to ask of himself is that he should be moved personally by something he sees, and know, what it is that moves him. This is the union of sense and knowledge that marks the true artist. It is the wisdom of Leonardo da Vinci, who must know every step of the way; who held that perfect knowledge and perfect love ultimately are the same.

He is so interested in everything—plumbing, palm trees, pottery, people, houses. His sense of beauty seems wellnigh perfect, his progress, and it may be marked in his work, lies in knowing what moves him in the thing his eye sees. I have written before at some length on the importance of this man's work. He is unquestionably one of the tiny handful of genuine artists working in this new medium. Such works will be eagerly sought some day. Collectors will vie with one another to own them. The San Diego Museum showed foresight in acquiring some of them. The Japanese here are purchasing numerous examples from this exhibit. But they should be as widely sought as proofs from etched plates.

Take Weston's latest work, a group of prints of shells from the sea. No man could get such results who did not possess a master's sense of plastic form. Every scrap of their significance as related forms is grasped by this man. They imply to the onlooker cosmic volumes and movements. Yet they are faithful pictures of shells with as much respect for the beauty and truth of texture and material as Velasquez would have shown. Diego Rivera, whose happy Gargantuan features are here in a fine portrait, insists that Velasquez today would be a photographer, the greatest of all photographers, and this with no intention to belittle that master but to exalt the possibilities of this new art.

The earliest works shown are those done in Mexico during two recent years, including portraits of Rivera, Jean Charlot, and the assassinated Minister of the Interior. The clouds in his landscapes are photographed with the same clear purpose as the features of his people. His nudes really are the thing that Rodin sought to catch when he drew, without looking at his paper, an outline sketch of arrested movement. Where hand and eye failed, the camera succeeds. Photos of cactus, of Mexican straw toys, and occasional excursions in purely pictorial landscape or architecture make up the balance of the subjects. If anything is art, this is. Art, after all, is in the man, not in the craft, and I personally am convinced that it takes as much real work to be able to produce such marvels in photography as in any other art medium.

MORE CRITICISM OF LIBRARY ART AWARD

Editor's note: Writing from the California Art Club, the city's largest and most influential and oldest organization of artists and art-supporting laymen, E. Roscoe Shrader, president of the club, contributes the following pointed criticism of the Library Board's methods in conducting the recently-closed competition for murals to decorate the Public Library. The murals were awarded to Dean Cornwell, well known New York illustrator, who will execute them in the Brangwyn manner in his London studio:

Mr. Weber's letter published in your column last Sunday is a valuable criticism shared by many of us in regard to the library murals. It is difficult to understand the provincial methods used in this award. These paintings could be made the very keynote of the cultural expression of Los Angeles. Are they to be awarded in the same manner as the contracts for the cement or interior trim?

Careful study of the problems involved, both by trained artists (and I cannot emphasize the point too strongly—do we have our doctors build our bridges?) and art-intelligent, public-spirited citizens, should have led to the appointment of some man important in the art profession and having great knowledge and a sincere appreciation of our western civilization.

Let me cite the Boston Public Library, the Congressional Library in Washington, and the Capitol at Harrisburg as notable among the mural achievements of this country. How can we ever hope to throw off the stigma of mediocrity in art with the application of such methods? Special legislation could certainly have been passed if legal requirements necessitated present procedure. Or, if it were imperative that sketches be submitted in competition, why only ten for a matter of such importance, and why such a lack of information? And why did we not hear from more of the magnificent artists of our own Southwest who understand western life—particularly the Santa Fe and Taos groups? We ridicule the English writers who expound American life after a two weeks' visit. Is this any better? When will Los Angeles ever learn that a life-time study of the laws of art cannot be acquired overnight by the engineer, the book-lover or the housewife?

E. ROSCOE SHRADER

RECORD OF LIFETIME IN JUDSON EXHIBIT

At 85 years of age Prof. William L. Judson can look back over the work that he has done, both as painter and instructor, find considerable satisfaction in it, and look forward to the work he plans to do in the future, while the growing work in stained glass, produced by his sons in that landmark of an earlier day, the Judson School of Art, gives assurance that his name and training will continue its influence.

It is doubtful if more than half a dozen artists in the country could hang an exhibit such as Prof. Judson has placed, by invitation of brother artists, at the Artland Club, for it represents work done by a living painter during six decades.

William L. Judson was born in Manchester, Eng., in 1842, and studied art in that country and in Paris. The English portrait tradition was still a living thing and there were prospects of a busy and interesting career for the man who mastered the art of portraiture. It was Lefevre, with whom he was studying, who counseled the young man to study at first hand the works of masters in the public galleries, and thus the Louvre became for the young artist a place of reverent instruction. Two of the copies from Rembrandt's portraits which he made at that time are included in the exhibit. That master gave him his strong bent for unity of lighting and harmony of color, and a respect for beauty of texture which shows in these paintings.

He became quite a successful portrait painter in England and later in this country. You can understand this well at this exhibit. Many a later man, possessed of a broader, more dashing technique, can find in this group of heads, qualities which he may profitably emulate. The noble head of the old Circuit Rider whose character is so finely expressed in the subtle modeling of the skull and the texture of his ample beard, is full of fine painting, and despite the fire and water through which these paintings have passed, how pure and luminous the color has remained.

One picture in particular is worth real study. It is the tiny head of a girl in a brown dress against a green background. The color is golden-toned throughout and very fresh, the work solid and more free than in some of the other pieces. The sitter continues her personality through the years.

There is a charming portrait of his daughter in a blue bonnet and coat, which, like the good portrait of Lady Bathurst and several others here, preserves for us the fashions of a bygone day. The landscapes shown bring us from the tonalities of Barbizon days to the higher-keyed pigments of California pictures. Pleasant sentiment, graceful composition and the ever present desire for good craftsmanship mark all these works.

Prof. Judson has seen the styles in painting change, the unbroken surface, the use of glazes and transparent color give way before the loaded brush touches of the impressionist and the modern portraitist. He was not unaffected by them but he remembers that all the great painters of earlier days gained their effects through the use of color itself rather than loaded pigment, and in his later years he returned more and more to the smooth unloaded surface. In this the course of painting beats him out for the extravagances of pigmentation are everywhere eschewed by the more understanding of modern painters.

It is a good life that is mirrored in these modest and conscientious works, thoughtful, kindly and tolerant. A man who works thus at his art builds up in himself a reservoir of happiness which all the money in the world cannot buy, and leaves behind a lasting record. Here's health and more years of work to William L. Judson.

Current Exhibits

The catalogues of the exhibition of paintings by Theo Morgan of Washington, D. C., and Charles Reiffel of San Diego, at the Stendahl Galleries, were not forthcoming in time for a detailed review of these showings this week. The two artists are in marked contrast. Morgan seeing nature in soft, vaguely defined masses of luminous color, rich, harmonious and restful; Reiffel on the other hand is all exhuberance expressing itself in line, with an effect, when his pictures are seen in quantity on a hot day, of restlessness. An examination of the individual pictures shows, however, that the seeming restlessness is finely put to work. The lines of color fly about the canvases in rapid rhythm with delightful melody, and every inch of the canvas is echoing and developing the principal theme.

A New Etcher

Etchings by John Davidson are the new exhibit opening tomorrow in the print room at Cannell & Chaffin's. Davidson is exhibiting here for the first time. A resident of Los Angeles, he received his art training under William M. Chase and with Frank Dumond at the Art Students' League, New York. His plates are for the most part landscapes and etchings of animals, with an occasional mission thrown in.

A Bowl Comment

I asked a cosmopolite who first saw opening concert last week, how it impressed him. Outside views like this are always interesting. Without any hesitation he said: "What nature has done is marvelous, man's contribution the Hollywood Bowl at the season's end is all out of harmony with it. Why on earth did not they concentrate their principal efforts on planting it to enhance the work of nature?"

I did not feel it wise to explain to him that in Southern California we cut down trees at the slightest suggestion and only plant new ones with reluctance, that the one oak tree in the bowl gave way to the march of concrete last year. But, seriously, trees are just what the bowl needs.

The new shell, constructed to the design of Lloyd Wright, architect, is a distinct advance acoustically and gives new point and dignity to the curves of the bowl by its straight lines. But it is time some more permanent structure was considered. Last year's orchestra shell looked like the entrance to a sideshow. This year's construction cannot disguise the perishable nature of its materials. Artists and art lovers might find this a good time to work for the Hollywood Bowl's more permanent and fitting beautification through copious planting and the erection of a lasting and dignified stage capable of adaptation to all sorts of outdoor entertainment.

Stanley's Sculpture

A one-man exhibition of sculpture by George Stanley replaces the Gordon Craig exhibit at the Los Angeles Museum during July. Stanley's work is outstanding among that of the younger artists here. He is gifted with a genuine sculptural sense. The pity is that there is so little for a young sculpture to chew on unless he wants to model Hi-Art Roadside Displays or copy meaningless plaster ornaments for quantity production. There are some signs of a tendency toward the wider use of sculpture on public and other buildings. The Fine Arts Building has set an example which must in time bear fruit. The modern building needs the work of these younger men like Stanley who are young enough to work out sculptural forms in keeping with the purely structural architecture of large modern buildings. If sculpture interests you be sure to see the work of this young Los Angeles artist who received his training entirely at the Otis Art Institute.

Russell Memorial Show

The Grand Central Galleries, New York, is planning a memorial exhibit of the paintings and bronzes of the late Charles M. Russell, Montana painter of frontier life.

Flanders Fields Statue

When the late Burt W. Johnson died at his home in Claremont he left several unfinished commissions, important among them being the Flanders Fields Statue for New York City. It was his desire to make this a masterpiece but he was too ill to complete it during his lifetime. Now it is being completed by a brother sculptor, Robert T. Paine, the inventor of the pointing machine. In about three weeks Mrs. Johnson, the sculptor's widow, will leave for the East for the erection and dedication of the statue. Then she will continue her study of landscape painting at Woodstock, N. Y., under John F. Carlson.

From Tahoe Tavern, Lake Tahoe

Orrin White of Pasadena, California, landscape painter, and Charles F. Killgore, staff artist of the Chicago Tribune, are sketching in the High Sierras with Tahoe Tavern, Lake Tahoe, as headquarters. Both artists, who are preparing for autumn exhibitions, have obtained a great variety of sketches. The lingering snow on the mountains encircling the lake has added much to the scenic effects, which are delighting the visiting painters.

TRAIN FOR CREATION NOT FOR IMITATION

Editorial note: The following thoughtful article on art education is from the pen of Ralph M. Pearson, the well-known etcher and writer, who is now a member of the faculty of the Master Institute of United Arts, New York City. Mr. Pearson is well known in the West, his headquarters being in Taos. He spent two years in Los Angeles not long since.

Today there are two essentially opposed types of training in the country, one based on invention and design, the other on imitation. If one defines the artist as a creator of his own forms of beauty rather than a copier of forms already created, then the former type of training is the only one that can equip the students to be leaders, or any other kind of artists. The latter training if not denatured in any way, leads straight to skilled craftsmanship and nothing else. In my opinion the inventive approach with skill subordinated to creation justifies the use of the name art education, while the imitative is a travesty of it. Crafts-

(Continued on Page 34, Column 5)

A Camera Triumph

"A Shell" From the Photograph by Edward Weston

When the camera can be made to honestly produce such beautiful and individual works we must take this new art seriously. This great photographer's works may be seen today only at 211½ East First street.

This Rich Land

"Alpine California," From the Painting by Charles Reiffel

This buoyant landscape, in the artist's exhibit at the Stendahl Galleries, was also shown in the last Carnegie International at Pittsburgh, and the National Gallery of Canada.

BARKER BROS.

47th Annual Summer Sale

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25 FINE quality reproductions of favorite subjects (average size 24x32), — regularly $18.50 to $28.50, now

$12.50

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25 METAL table lamps in popular two-light style, choice of brass or metal leaf finish — regularly $12.50

$8.00

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100 DECORATIVE bowls with a procession of bluejays or peacocks walking around the rim — regularly $3 each, now

$1.00

Tables of Odd Pieces, good for prizes—25c to $4

[ART AND GIFT—MEZZANINE FLOOR]

SILVER Values!

PRACTICALLY entire stock of fine silver—excepting the nationally advertised flatware—but including rare Sheffield antiques and reproductions enter the Summer Sale at reductions of 10% to 50%

Veranda Set

SIX TALL crackleware glasses with their color-tipped sippers stand on a handsome silver-plated tray—hammered finish, with convenient handle. This complete set special at..... $7.95

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ONLY 100 SUGAR and creamer sets of particularly heavy silver plate take this feature price. Colonial design in hammered or Butler finish. The set as shown above, only..... $4

[SILVER—FIRST FLOOR]

CHINA Less!

PRACTICALLY entire stock of fine china at sensationally low prices! English porcelains—fine china, including Minton, Doulton, Worcester and Crown Derby—service plates. Tables of odds and ends of china—half price and less!

46-piece Dinner Set

"THE CHATHAM"—a pattern from open stock—with soft ivory background contrasting with highly colored decoration—special, set..... $17.50

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COZY FOUR-CUP SIZE—ivory with interesting colored band around the top and black spout and handle. Rarely available at a price so low, now..... 65

[CHINA—FIRST FLOOR]

LINENS and BEDDING

200 dozen HUCK TOWELS, all white, good weight, 15x34, regularly $1.50 doz., now..... $1.15 doz.

500 LINEN CRASH SETS with colored borders, 43x43 cloth and four napkins, regularly $2.50 set, now..... $1.75

2400 LINEN CLOTHS with colored borders, 43x43, regularly $1.25 each, now..... 85¢

COMFORTS, all wool filled, sateen covers, regularly $12.50 each, now..... $8.75

DOUBLE DAMASK—extra heavy Irish linen, reg. $3.50 yard, now.. $2.50 yd.

Odd Table Cloths, ½ price!

125 TABLE CLOTHS and 35 dozen napkins—odd lots—drastically reduced to half price.

112 Bed Spreads, ½ price and less!

ODD SPREADS in single or full size, include satin rayon and Spanish rayon weaves, regularly $12.50 to $90.00, now only 45.00 to $45.00.

Utica Sheets and Cases Reduced!

42x36 CASES, regularly 45c, now..... 32½¢
45x36 CASES, regularly 50c, now..... 35c
50x36 CASES, regularly 60c, now..... 40c
63x90 SHEETS, regularly $1.40, now..... $1.10
63x99 SHEETS, regularly $1.60, now..... $1.20
72x90 SHEETS, regularly $1.60, now..... $1.25
72x99 SHEETS, regularly $1.75, now..... $1.35
81x90 SHEETS, regularly $1.75, now..... $1.35

BATH TOWELS, extra heavy Terry weave, 20x40 size, regularly 65c each, now.....

WOOL BLANKETS, 66x80 size, regularly $7.50 pair, now..... $7.00

WOOL BLANKETS, 72x84 size, were reg. $12.50 pair, now..... $11.50

DAMASK CLOTHS, laundered, hemstitched, starting at 54x54 size, regularly $4.00, now.....

RED PILLOWS, genuine "Turkish" kapok, granular centered, 17x26 size, regularly $2.50, now.....

[LINENS AND BEDDING—THIRD FLOOR]

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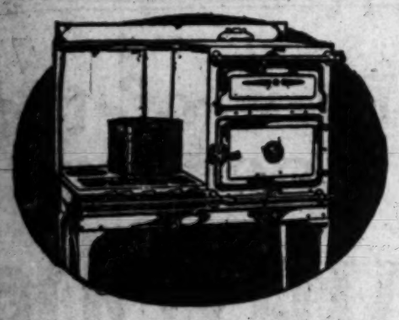

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It saves her precious time and strength. Give her hours of extra time for other things.

It saves pounds of foods because it prevents the usual shrinkage.

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—*The Broadway—Ranges—Fifth Floor*

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Obtainable on Terms to Suit Any Income—
In the Real Estate Columns of Times Want Ads

THREE NEW STARS JOIN OPERA CAST

Kathryn Meisle, Favorite Here, Frances Peralta and Armand Tokatyan Signed

With Scotti, Bori, Martinelli, Alsen, Chamlee, Bourskaya, Laubenthal and Tibbett already under contract for the coming October, the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association now makes an announcement that three more brilliant stars have been added to its cast.

One of them, Kathryn Meisle, is already a great popular favorite here, and her return for major contralto roles will be welcomed. Frances Peralta of the Metropolitan Opera Company, appeared here some years ago as leading soprano of the Scotti Grand Opera Company, and since that time has scaled the heights of operatic fame. Armand Tokatyan, tenor, will make his Los Angeles debut, however. Already a New York favorite, he is known as one of the best actors on the operatic stage, while his voice has given him leading roles at the Metropolitan while yet a very young man. This "Barrymore of the tenors" will be heard here in several of his most successful roles.

Gaetano Merola has arrived in Los Angeles, and will give particular attention to the chorus and minor role artists for the forthcoming season. The general director is greatly pleased with the progress made, and with the prospects of the most brilliant season Los Angeles has yet had.

George Leslie Smith and Merle Armitage, in the midst of scenery plans and designs for "Turandot" and "Manon Lescaut," announce that the single seat sale will open on August 15 this year, but that a great reduction will be offered those who purchase tickets for five operas or more. Only season tickets for the entire eleven operas will be sold until that date, however. Several of the artists of the company are arriving early this year, to spend a few weeks in rest and recreation in Southern California, the first to come being Lawrence Tibbett.

Culver City Chamber Will View Picture

Rivalry between two of the Southland's great studio centers will be forgotten when Culver City's Chamber of Commerce comes to Hollywood in a body tomorrow night to take part in the observance of the first big milestone in the history of one of Southern California's show places, Grauman's Chinese Theater, the final arrangements for which have just been completed.

Joining forces with representatives of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, the business men of the nearby community will take part in the celebration incident to the one hundredth consecutive performance of Cecil B. De Mille's "The King of Kings," a Culver City product, in the new playhouse.

D. O. Rochefort, secretary-manager of the Culver City chamber, is making arrangements for a a motor caravan to form a parade to Hollywood. The Culver City business men are uniting with the Hollywood officials in paying tribute to Cecil B. De Mille as the producer of the film and Sid Grauman as the creator of the Chinese Theater.

Whittall's Anglo-Persian Wilton Rugs 20% Less

79 Magnificent Rugs—Slightly Soiled, and Imperfect Numbers; also Discontinued Patterns!

ANGLO PERSIANS! One of the very finest grades of Whittall Wilton rugs. Patterns adapted from European and Persian rugs of ancient and modern eras to suit the needs of present day interior decoration. Rugs with soft, deep pile and full, substantial bodies.

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Rarely such an opportunity as this! Only by special arrangement with the manufacturer are we allowed to offer Anglo-Persians at less than the regularly nationally advertised prices! Now, while the limited quantity lasts, save many dollars on these superb floor coverings.

3 Anglo Persian	9x15	Rugs 20% less at	$172.00
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10 Anglo Persian	36x63-in.	Rugs 20% less at	$ 20.00
10 Anglo Persian	27x54-in.	Rugs 20% less at	$ 12.80

Also a limited quantity of other Whittall grades, slightly soiled, and drop patterns, 20% less.

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Drapery Materials at Very Special Reductions!

50-Inch Dolores Cloth

A heavy basket weave material. Neutral grey is serviceable and harmonizes with any color scheme. Cretonne patterns may be appliqued on it, or fringe used for trimming. Suitable for living, dining or sun room. 'Way low at—69c yd. 69c Yd.

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30-Inch Crash Cretonne

For a beach cost or to use for pillows or summer hangings, this printed crash cretonne, of the gayest patterns, is just right. The colors are brilliant and pleasingly arranged. You'll want several yards when you see it at this low price—39c yd. 39c Yd.

Scintillating, Light-cut

Colored Glassware

Varied selection of glassware. Lovely colors lend life to the table! In the assortment are cake salvers, flower bowls, fruit bowls, candy bowls, candy jars and covers. Priced low—$1.19. $1.19

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36-Inch Damask

A material much in demand for living room or dining room hangings, offering a beautiful selection of stripes and all-over patterns in rose, blue, gold, mulberry, and combinations. Specially priced at—95c yd. 95c Yd.

2¼-yard Ruffled Curtains

From our regular stock of much higher priced curtains, these 2¼ yard ruffled curtains, with tie-backs. Some are marquisettes with lovely colored figures, others with dainty stripes. $1.98 pr. $1.98 Pr.

—*The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor*

Oval Roasters

Cook for health in a Wagner cast aluminum roaster! Use bake dishes in preference to frying utensils and cook slowly over a low flame. These roasters are 10 7-8x15 5-8 and have drip drop covers for self-basting. $10.50. Many other utensils in Wagner ware can be used for health cooking. $10.50

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23-Pc. Imported Tea Sets

Very colorfully decorated on beautiful ivory bodies, tea sets any woman will be proud to display to her guests. 23 pcs.—6 plates, 6 saucers, 6 cups and 1 creamer, 1 sugar. Very new! $13.95. $13.95

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Excellent for these warm days, highly polished drink mixer, fitted with strainer and aluminum cap which prevents contents from leaking while shaking. Popular size. Only 200 at this price—98c. 98c ea.

—*The Broadway—House Furnishings—Fifth Floor*

The Olympia 52-pc. Service

Developed by the famous Edwin M. Knowles, a new all-over floral decoration in autumn colors on the new ivory body. A complete service of 52 pieces. The name speaks for itself! $19.85. $19.85

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Give your floors a new coat of wax with this Old English product, easy to spread and with a great covering capacity. For hardwood floors or linoleums. See our demonstrations of these products! 69c, 1 lb. can. 69c

—*The Broadway—House Furnishings —Fifth Floor*

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Royal Noritake China Dinnerware is the kind any woman may well be proud of on her table. Sprays of pink roses are painted on a wide ivory border, finished with an edge of midnight blue. Distinctive and pleasing. $58.65. $58.65

2-tone Colored Flower Baskets

Daisy baskets for flowers enliven rooms with their colors and fragrance. These have convenient metal containers for fresh-cut flowers. Fitted with handles for convenience, finished in two-tone colors. $1.95. $1.95

—*The Broadway—House Furnishings—5th Floor*

The Kent 52-pc. Service for Six

This hand-painted service in a colorful decoration on a creamy ivory body comes from the Meakins English Potteries and is made in the new octagonal shape. Most unique and attractive! $42.95. $32.95

Electric Fans

Prepare for Warm Weather

Hot weather is never oppressing when one can turn on the electric fan and be cool in a moment! Buy a 12-in. straight-blow fan at $16.95 or a 12-in. Oscillating fan at $13.95, fully guaranteed.

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A liberal allowance on your old washer taken in part payment on a new Thor, which has many improved features. Cylinder washing method saves the clothes from rubbing and twisting; commodious tub holds a large number of clothes; and the Thor requires no oiling.

Telephone BRoadway 7400 for a complimentary trial of the new Thor washing machine—right in your own home without obligation. A small payment down with equal monthly payments, and a small interest charge will buy you a new washer which is a great improvement over the old.

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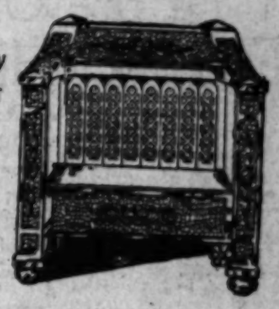
Clean-up! Damaged Gas Heaters 20% less

Regularly $20 to $42

Some Slightly Soiled, others with small chips—all equipped with natural gas burners



8 and 10 Radiants

An opportunity to buy gas heaters at a very noticeable saving—these slightly damaged ones are every bit as good as new with the exception of tiny soiled places and chips. Buy now and save for the future! 20% less!

—*The Broadway—Gas Heaters—Fifth Floor*

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New . . . . .
4-Tube *Electric*
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NOW! The famous Echophone-four operated directly from electric light socket, doing away entirely with all batteries, eliminators, chargers, acids, etc. Simplicity of operation and uniformity of volume at all times added to the Echophone's beautiful tone. Ready to attach to your aerial, $116.

$20 Down Balance $5 Monthly Small Interest Charge.

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Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!
The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—
TIMES WANT ADS

FIRST CARD EVENT SET FOR FRIDAY

Bridge Tournament to Be Conducted by Club Over Ten Months

Deciding the interest in the club will be greatly augmented by giving more social functions than in the past, the Opera and Fine Arts Club will conduct a bridge tournament for the next ten months. Friday evening the 19th inst., the first of the bridge parties will be given. At this time Mr. and Mrs. D. Joseph Coyne will entertain club members and their friends at their home, 1250 Crenshaw Boulevard. Mrs. Betty Scharpe will serve as general chairman of the occasion, and Mrs. William T. Burr will be in charge of rules and scores, not only at this initial party but for the entire tournament.

Mrs. J. T. Anderson is president of the club and announces the following committee for the tournament: Mrs. Harriett Works, Mrs. J. Calvin Brown, Mrs. Frank DeLong, Mrs. Mary DeMund, Mrs. Morgan Machon, Mrs. Frank Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Sanger, Mr. and Mrs. Leeland S. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Henry House, Mrs. Jennie Helen Keen, Mrs. L. Zeehandelaar, Mrs. E. K. Holland, Mrs. Irving P. Lord, Mrs. J. T. Heidt, Mrs. Clinton F. Dille, Mrs. Henry P. Hoffman, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Ford, Mr. and Mrs. M. Strauss, Hiram McTavish, Mrs. Edna W. Montague, Belle N. Hall, Ella F. True, Mr. Paul H. Ehlers, Maj. G. J. Oden, Mr. Harry Gehring, Mrs. E. J. Brent.

Miss Gloria Mayne will have charge of a short musical program.

CLUB TO DISCUSS CITY WATER ISSUE

The Woman's City Club will meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Morosco Theater with the president, Mrs. G. Edward Winn, presiding. The Owens Valley water controversy will be discussed by John R. Richards, member of the Department of Water and Power, and Andrae B. Nordskog, Public Utility Engineer, presenting the Owens Valley interests. The open forum will present an opportunity to supplement any point left unexplained by the speakers in the address.

A cabaret dancer of Casablanca, Morocco, has set up a world's record by dancing continuously for 274 hours, 15 minutes.

Auxiliary to Home Elects New Officers

Beneath a marvelous old live-oak tree, said to be 500 years of age, in the yard of Mrs. Edwin Williams of South Pasadena, the Woman's Auxiliary to the McKinley Home conducted last week the final meeting before the summer vacation.

The following officers were elected to serve: President emeritus, Mrs. Alice Gregory; president, Mrs. John H. Shurry; first vice-president, Mrs. Isabell McArthur; second vice-president, Mrs. Jennie Probst; third vice-president, Mrs. A. L. McGue; recording secretary, Mrs. Homer Atterbury; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Vaye Hampton; treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Lierlidge; financial secretary, Mrs. Frank Wiggins. The advisory board includes: Mrs. George Brock, Mrs. J. H. Hopkins, Mrs. G. A. Lind, Mrs. F. S. Rey, Mrs. E. M. Potts, Mrs. Oliver P. Clark, Mrs. Martin Carter, Mrs. W. S. James, Mrs. E. C. Heisel, Mrs. S. C. Baich, Mrs. Annie Richardson and Mrs. J. S. Argus.

Mrs. Shurry, who has served the auxiliary for three terms as president, was presented with a gold pen and pencil.

The members will meet to sew in the Chamber of Commerce Building beginning the second Wednesday in September.

ENGLISH AS IT IS NOW SPOKEN

"What is English?" asks G. B. Shaw, and, with a notorious precedent, does not pause for a reply. Indeed, there is none to answer. The learned playwrights, philologists and poets who are meeting in London, as fitly remarks our correspondent, to "preserve the English language from dying of indigestion in the United States or anemia in England," have no answer. The best they could do was to appoint a council, which hopes to rule with finality on pronunciation. Final decision about accent is a responsibility which even a council of playwrights and poets would not venture to assume. Mr. Shaw said there are 42,767,500 dialects in Great Britain; we have counted them here, there are only 42,767,499, but where is the committee that shall undertake to rule among them?

Of the elegant accents there are only three that are distinctive in this country. One is the Boston improvement on original Yankee, which gulps down consonants and presses down on "a" and "r" until they bleat. Another is the southern accent, which drops the final consonant of words ending in "g," slurs "r," takes an "r" out of "car" on the wing and flattens on "a" as in "fast" until the single letter becomes triplets. The third distinct American accent is what may be called the Groton-Harvard system for males and the Spence-Vassar system for females. When either is properly superimposed upon the gently born youth or maiden, it becomes a thing of charm; when its utterers are socially conscious of the accent it is a tongue of dread and horror.

Accent-consciousness in general makes for lamentable changes. The broad "a" suddenly assumed by a lady inured to the stone-crushing pronunciation that distinguishes the American Midwest has been known to impel her to refer to New Jersey's most famed produce as "shapplejalck," which is beyond human endurance. But in giving ear on subways and trams to the common speech of certain New York high school seniors—obviously not born of the blood of any of the Mediterranean peoples, either—a feeling of hopelessness akin to Mr. Shaw's comes comes over him who hears something like this: "He's had tree years of French, dat guy, and he don't known nuttin' about dat stuff yet." One wonders whether the teachers have given up trying, or whether some of them, using the same speech themselves, look down on other accents as inferior, as Mr. Shaw says it is the natural thing to do.—[New York Times.

SAYS CO-EDUCATION SUPERIOR METHOD

That women's colleges are failing where coeducational institutions are successful in giving young women a chance for a normal, happy life is the contention of Edna Yost, editor and writer on women's problems. Miss Yost herself is a graduate of Allegheny College, a coeducational school at Meadville, Pa.

In taking up "The Case for the Coeducated Woman" in Harper's Magazine she says:

"Education should keep the minds of both young men and young women open to the idea of marriage. If it fails to do this there is something fundamentally wrong. There is no conscious effort being made at our women's colleges to close the minds of their students to marriage, yet this is exactly what is happening. For they take a girl at eighteen and, during those years when she is emotionally ready to fall in love, when it is easier for her to accept young men for what they are than it will ever be again, she is being consciously molded and led into good habits, one of which is to be happy and satisfied for four years without the real companionship of men.

"That the habit continues after she leaves school is not to be wondered at. I can think of no more idiotic myth than continues, apparently, to be accepted by many intelligent people than the one which says it is better for the average young woman to be given a college education while removed from nearly all contact with the sex that makes up the other important half of the human race.

"Because it is better to live life than merely to think about it, the women's college must continue to fail in best fulfilling the bifold function of education. For any fundamental conception of life includes the rather constant contact of men and women, and the college which fosters and provides for this contact naturally without lowering its intellectual and moral standards is fundamentally as far ahead of the women's college as living successfully is greater than thinking about living successfully.

"And try as it may, an older generation cannot provide a natural environment in a woman's college by hiring a few men instructors and increasing the opportunity for social contacts with men. She needs an opportunity for constant contact with men of her own age and experience in the many phases of life where their interests overlap."

SAN DIEGO VISITOR

Edna Stewart, prominent club and professional woman of San Diego was a visitor in Los Angeles last week. Mrs. Stewart, who appeared before several clubs of Los Angeles and vicinity in play readings in the past season, with her husband, Dr. A. C. Stewart, is motoring northward for a month's vacation.

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from Thirty-second Page)

manship has its own virtues, but experience and the overwhelming testimony of history says it is not art.

Everyone, of course, knows this, and one would believe that surely no school would so ignore the teachings of experience and history as to make craftsmanship the goal. We are always given the argument that if imitation is emphasized it has its purpose for something beyond. They train the young mind to record forms accurately, then turn him loose to suddenly create great works of art.

The theory sounds well, but ignores several rather vital facts—the force of habit, which once formed in the imitation grove, tends to perpetuate itself; the fact that a different approach requires years of training in co-ordination between mind and hand; that skill can be gained as a by-product of creative work as well or better than as an end in itself and, more fatal even than these to the attainment of great art, it ignores the plastic functioning of pictures and the ability to feel and carry out moving arrangements of pictorial elements—in other words, to get plastic quality. I am a victim of the imitative training and I know how many years it has taken to break various habits of mind—among them the conception that the first necessity of a picture is to "look like something." And as for plastic qualities, after twenty years of bewilderment and search since graduating from art school, I am beginning to grasp the meaning of fundamentals in which artists of the Renaissance were masters at 20. And the charge of futility or worse which this statement brings against the art school cannot be limited to those of twenty years ago. It is heartily earned today by every school that still teaches the imitative method.

The meaning of "plastic qualities" cannot be given in words alone and it is idle to attempt it. The most one can say is that the plastic qualities of a picture are those which exploit the pictorial elements, i.e., lines, spaces, forms, colors, textures, light and dark, etc., and their arrangement into a plastic (or sculptured or architectonic) whole for the effect they, in themselves, have on the mind in their purely visual aspect.

Imitation and these qualities are as oil and water. They do not mix. The mind given thoroughly to the perception or practice of one, must, at the moment, at least, be blind to the other. Which is not saying that plastic qualities cannot be imposed on nature. They can be. They are in a Holbein portrait. But in that portrait there will not be one touch of straight imitation. Forms, colors, etc., will be controlled to suit the needs of the general plan. The difference between the two methods—between a Sargent and a Holbein portrait, between the academy and the creative school of art, when both are weighed for the basic nature of the system they represent, might be called the difference between life and death. The one is a simulation of life; the other, because it is created into a functioning entity, is comparable to life itself.

Only a very few art schools understand the new approach. These are training artists. That is, they are salvaging the creative instinct that is part of the normal equipment of all humans; stimulating and guiding it into a growing realization of its potentialities. Institutional art schools, as I know them, (and I am not entirely a stranger to a considerable number of widely separated ones,) except in these scattered cases, are training pictorial craftsmen, instead of creators who will enrich our national culture.

RALPH M. PEARSON.

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO PUBLIC LIBRARY

Aiken, S. I. Arnold W. Brunner, Tribute is paid here to the well-known and well-loved architect and artist by his friends and associates. The excellence and beauty of his work may be seen in the reproductions which comprise half the volume.

Boehn, Max Von. Die Mode. Seven volumes. A series of small books which are profusely illustrated and which cover the history of costume from the earliest periods. The text is in German.

Coomaraswamy, A. K. Catalogue of the Indian collections in the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Part 5. Rajput painting. It is gratifying to be able to see even in reproduction the rare collection of Indian prints possessed by a museum of our own country.

Gaunt, William. Frank Brangwyn. The student of fine prints will welcome this comprehensive volume of the work of Frank Brangwyn, who is conceded one of the foremost living artists.

Joyce, T. A. Mexican and Maya art. An authority tells of the marvelous contributions to art the excavations in Mexico and Central America have brought to light.

NO AIR FIGHTING FIRST YEAR OF WAR

It was not until the World War had been going on for a year that aviators of the opposing armies began attacking each other, points out Floyd Gibbons, noted war correspondent, in an article in Liberty. "In the fall of 1915," he explains, "the tactics of air fighting were still undeveloped. Hostile airmen were almost immune from danger from one another because air armament and methods of attack were inadequate, if not totally lacking.

"This was one of the reasons," the writer continues, "why the chivalry of the air at the commencement of war permitted the airmen of opposing sides to fly about their duties without molestation from one another. Airplanes were considered primarily for the purposes of observation, secondarily for bombing. Actual fighting in midair was almost unheard of and the airman's chief dread was from machine-gun or shell fire from the ground.

"This did not last long. Pilots began to take rifles, carbines, revolvers and rifle grenades up with them to attack one another. Air fighting commenced in that way, but with very little success. Machines moving fast one another at high speed had very little chance of winging one another with single shots. The machine-gun mounting had not been perfected."

MODERN JOURNALISM

Newspaper "bulls," the first from a Seattle paper, the second from a Pennsylvania paper, and finally a headline from a San Antonio paper:

"Believed to have been worrying over his approaching trial on a liquor charge, John, 60-year-old Issaquah tailor, shot and killed himself and then set fire to his home."

"Miss Helen of Butler sang two beautiful and appropriate selections, after which she was taken to the Parker cemetery for interment."

SLAIN OFFICER NERVOUS AFTER TALK WITH BANDIT —Outlook.

Monday and Tuesday
Special Selling, Featuring
NATIONAL
Pressure Cookers

For only two days—Monday and Tuesday—will you be able to buy these nationally known, reliable cookers at this remarkably low price. Buy now and save!

$11.98
6-Quart Capacity

Never before in the history of the National Pressure Cooker Company have these famous cookers, of six-quart capacity, been sold at such a price! This offer holds good for only two days—Monday and Tuesday. Our allotment from the factory consists of just 100 cookers for this event! Promptness insures economy!

National PRESSURE COOKER

Price Unusually Low!
Efficiency High! Time-Saving!

Entire meal in ten minutes
All foods are more easily digested, because the vitamines and mineral salts are preserved. Roast chicken cooks in 20 minutes—think of it! Save time, labor and expense with one of these marvelous modern cooking devices.

Daily demonstration on our Fifth Floor, where the principle of the National Pressure Cooker will be explained to you.

Learn from One Who Knows
The best way to learn more about the National Pressure Cooker is to talk to the woman who owns one. She spends only a fraction of the time preparing meals that she did by the old method.

The Broadway—National Cookers—Fifth Floor

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Broadway Department Store
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Noteworthy Savings! Values Are Unexpected

Fruit-of-the-Loom and
Truth Sheets
—At Greatly Reduced Prices

Fruit-of-the-Loom
$1.45
A nationally advertised line of sheets—Fruit-of-the-Loom!—extra long—81x99—and of extra durable quality. One of the most reliable brands on the market, with that smooth finish so cool and soft to the touch. An exceptionally low price—$1.45 ea.

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Another nationally famous make of sheets, very specially priced for this event. Only buying in large quantities reduces this item to such a low price! Firm! Closely woven! Neatly made and free from dressing. 81x99—Truth sheets—$1.39 ea. 81x90—$1.25 ea.

—The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor

81x90-Inch Pickwick Hemstitched Sheets
Every housewife needs several pairs of heavy hemstitched sheets. These are of very firm serviceable material, smooth finish, and priced low at $1.45.
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—The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor

81-In. Bleached Dallas Sheeting Priced 'Way Less
Free from dressing and fully bleached in this popular width. A quality usually selling for considerable more. Very firm weave. Specially priced at 45c yard.
45c
—The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor

Colored Art Ticking
Exceptional Quality
'Way below regular price, heavy feather-proof art ticking, in colorful floral patterns — very excellent quality. 45c yd.
45c Yard

Truth Pillow Cas
Specially Priced
Fine quality, sturdy weave that will assure long service went into the making of these Truth pillow cases. Soft, smooth texture. 42x36—39c; 45x36—45c.
29
35
—The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor

New Distinctive Patterns, Fast Color!
Novelty Rayon Alpaca
2800 yds.! Very Special
Splendid for fluffy summer frocks, this high-grade rayon fabric of lustrous quality and beautiful patterns. Many clever color combinations. Fast colors! Very special, 69c yd.
69
—The Broadway—Wash Goods—Second Floor

35-In. Printed Challibeam
Non-Crushable Rayons
Note the Pricing!
Most exceptional, non-crushable rayons in lovely patterns and color combinations, guaranteed fast! Smart and attractive for summer wear! Very special—49c yd.
49c Yard
—The Broadway—Wash Goods—Second Floor

39-In. Sheer Printed
Chiffon Voile
Exceptionally Low!
Fresh summery frocks can be made from this sheer chiffon voile of the better quality. New distinctive patterns and color effects. Smart and cool for summer. Very special—69c yd.
69
—The Broadway—Wash Goods—Second Floor

36-In. Printed
Pongee, Fast Color
Surprising Reduction!
How satisfying to wash a garment and be sure you can depend on the color! This printed pongee is guaranteed color-fast! Smart patterns and colors for summer months.
29c Yard
—The Broadway—Wash Goods—Second Floor

Permanent Finish
Imported Organdy
'Way Below Regular!
Clear, crisp, 44-inch organdy. So cool and fresh for hot days! Pastel shades, transparent quality. Very special at 55c yard.
55c
—The Broadway—Wash Goods—Second Floor

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

. . . is one of the most . . . powers of the human soul. . . . real value to its possessor . . . the world at large, depends . . . how it is focused.

. . . a creative power. Without it . . . nurse of the artist would be . . . find the verse of the poet would . . . being. The glorious music of . . . genius owes its inspired crea- . . . to the power of imagination. . . . to bring forth from the sub- . . . it releases anything that takes . . . into this transcendent power. . . . when this power is perverted to . . . into the creation of thoughts and . . . it does not cease. The work goes . . . on.

. . . does away many legends connect- . . . with the appearance of demons in . . . dark ages, and it is not difficult . . . to see in them the utterly vicious . . . sent out through vile and . . . decadent.

. . . of the power of imagination is . . . of noble ends, beautiful images . . . lead us, to which we have given . . . name. Thus is our world of . . . art peopled by living beauty, or . . . by

. . . we wish to describe a per- . . . who is lacking in all that gives . . . to a character, we say: "He . . . no imagination."

. . . a summary of an ill-furnished . . . mind and a barren soul. For . . . there is real life, there is imag- . . .

. . . our ideas and concepts have . . . origin in this power. The an- . . . Persian legend of the two types . . . of meeting their earthly destiny . . . in the after-life, to which . . . are referred before, in these . . . "we talks" was based upon this . . . creative faculty. Each human . . . forms these images of beauty . . . and sends them forth into . . .

. . . an example of this power per- . . . in the degrading literature . . . the vile plays and songs. This . . . of insane asylums often pre- . . . the faculty of imagination to a . . . deprived, but their images are . . . and confused—like a whirl- . . . Some of our jazz . . . seems the product of dementia. . . . all powers of mind or soul, . . . may be over-developed. . . . genius is a product of this . . . family run riot and unbal- . . . with other attributes.

. . . children possess an unusual . . . of imagination and are often . . . in consequence. They are . . . with misrepresentation and . . . when their stories are more . . . vivid play of the imaginative . . . not yet properly directed by . . . of thought.

. . . is a heaven-born fac- . . . the daytime counterpart of . . . the two, will and imag- . . . work together for the noblest . . . and great characters are . . .

. . .

. . . self-constituted dictators of . . . who create problems out of . . . ethical questions and judge . . . from the standards set by . . . own opinions and prejudices are . . . disturbing influence in our . . . today. They cloud the cities . . . and throw a shadow over . . . spontaneity and outcropping . . . It mentally inclined these . . . the fortunate codes of thinking . . .

. . . sexual intolerance is a many . . . sided upon the flowering of . . . positive than the quest of emo- . . . contentment. There is hope for . . . imprisoned souls that stumble . . . the jerky path in search of . . . Like the war-dance of sav- . . . it seems to provide an outlet . . . primal forces that oppress on . . . lower plane of being. After ex- . . . such energies reaction sets . . . in the arms of life's lessons . . . learned through pain and tears. . . . is the only way for some to . . . But when learned, certain . . . that develop that are never found . . . the self-righteous and self-com- . . . Compassion and sympathy, . . . reason, and all the gentler . . . that soften a character and . . . it.

. . . is not an excuse for the many . . . perverse forms of cheap pleasure . . . abroad today. It is a query . . . to set bent and leads unerringly . . . into darkness of misery, but of . . . the cells. It is less hopeless of . . . than pharisaical . . . self-righteousness.

. . .

. . . and idealists were wont of . . . generations over the quiet hour . . . before the lights." Where is that . . . of solemn twilight stillness now? . . . are even the monuments of yes- . . . done of the clang of day? Who . . . in this busy age finds a period . . . the twilight hour, wherein . . . may commune of the day's . . . and hold communion . . . his own soul?

. . . through one might . . . the days of yore, when would . . . the twilight hour? Out here . . . may we have but a short . . . The sunset light fades . . . into darkness. . . . the poet's hour of the day is . . . here vanished with many other . . . of a more leisurely day. Work- . . . in this busy city dweller. Work- . . . of a hectic day with noises . . . ringing in his ears. We value strain of . . . and nerves. There is no mo- . . . for him. The home- . . . are so far from the serenity . . . twilight hour as the cottars . . . past.

. . . of twentieth-century . . . any kind of poetical stimu- . . . which to dream between the . . . Only in a mountain hermit- . . . the proper conditions be . . . Or we almost live in a . . . hurry, that together for the noblest . . . great works are given to the . . . and great characters are . . . made.

. . .

. . . dusky shapes of twilight . . . the quiet hour when the . . . of our own lives today with the . . . of our mind's yesterday, we . . . what we have missed in our . . . of truth and power. . . . lost the power to relax, . . . energy sprung up to the high- . . . and when grave crisis comes . . . have our strength or courage, . . . soap and we are either . . . weeds or subjects for the . . .

. . . What price the progress of civi- . . . What has it not cost to wage . . . perpetual struggle for dominat- . . . perpetual supremacy? . . . the loss of the old twilight . . . which to dream and receive . . . lost the ability to get a true . . . on life. We have emphasized . . . the wrong things and have lost . . . the eternal quiet, when life . . . becomes a quiet place in our souls . . . the peace may dwell. It is pos- . . . to create a twilight stillness . . . surrounded by noisy . . . and discordant conditions. . . . easy to do this if we would . . . and believed.

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, INC., IS CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAYS DURING JULY AND AUGUST!

CRISP! SUMMERY!

New Frocks *for Misses and Juniors*

$25

Refreshingly dainty frocks styled on lines entirely becoming to smaller figures. Models which reveal clever interpretations of well-founded style tendencies.

Compose frocks, scarf dresses, long and short sleeve notes. Fashionable fabrics of sterling worth in authentic shades. Sizes 13 to 17 and 14 to 20. $25.00.

—The Broadway—Misses' Dresses —Third Floor

100 Women's Dresses 1/2-1/4 LESS!

Regularly $29.50 to $39.50

Dresses which were intriguing values at their higher original prices . . . so exceptional, indeed, that spirited purchasing has left us with an incomplete size and color assortment—hence the lowered prices!

Georgettes, chiffons, flat crepes in pleasing street shades and dainty pastels. Styles for street and afternoon wear. Sizes 34 to 44 in the group. ⅓ and ¼ less!

—The Broadway—Better Dresses —Third Floor

Broadway Department Store Inc.

BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

After-Inventory Clearaway Misses' and Women's

Sports and Dress Coats

HALF PRICE!

Regularly $29.75 to $99.75

An event which presents savings which will be appreciated for months to come—for here in California, where seasons seem to merge almost imperceptibly, these coats will be entirely in accord with the vogue for fall wear.

Such trig interesting styles, too! One may select models severe and dignified for dress occasions, or with that delightful insouciance in accord with the sports mood.

MANY ARE FUR TRIMMED

Fashionable fabrics and colors. Coats with fancy pockets and other voguish notes. Sizes 14 to 18 and 34 to 42. Half Price.

—The Broadway—Misses' and Women's Coats —Third Floor

SMART! MID-SEASON!

Sports Frocks *Specially Reduced!*

$25

Styles entirely in harmony with the summer mood—yet subtly suggesting appropriateness for wear throughout the autumn. Frocks in styles for travel and vacation wear.

Pleasing knit mixtures are striking in the leading shades; others of flat crepe, crepe Roma, and georgette. Pastel tones, navy, white, and black. Sizes 14 to 42. $25.00.

—The Broadway—Sports Wear —Third Floor

New 2-Pc. Models!

Sports Dresses $15

English prints and georgettes fashioned in the sports mood. New one-piece effects, too; long-sleeved or sleeveless. Lovely pastels, navy, black, white, and prints. Sizes 14 to 44. $15.00.

200 Sports Skirts, Special $4.95

Of Botany flannel with side or box pleats, or in wrap-around style. Others of flat crepe with group pleats. Various colors. Sizes 25 to 34. $4.95.

—The Broadway—Sports Wear —Third Floor

NOW! For the First Time in Los Angeles This Season!

Over-the-Garden-Wall Dresses

at This New Low Price!

$12.75

Lovely Summer Styles for Vacation Days

—Colorful Prints—Gaily Patterned.

—Pastels—Fringed Effects.

—Jacket Types—One and Two-Piece Models.

An intriguing announcement, surely! . . . for most women appreciate the captivating charm of these exclusive frocks which are ordinarily sold at a higher figure, and on Monday, offered for the first time this season, at a lowered price.

GEORGETTES—FLAT CREPES IN GAY FLOWER DESIGNS

Scores of exclusive styles fashioned of fabrics in patterns created expressly for these dresses. Gay, winsome styles in the summer mood; colorful as a California garden. Sizes 16 to 42. Less! at $12.75.

—The Broadway—Inexpensive Dresses—Third Floor

Very Special Purchase!

1000 New Dresses

$25 EACH

—Many in Special Sizes 18½ to 52½ for Larger Women.

Models for street, for business, sports, and afternoon wear . . . every one an inspired fashion idea interpreting summer style moods; many in the group suitable for wear far into the fall.

One and two-piece styles; boleros, composes, ensembles, etc. Georgettes, chiffons, flowered crepes, flat crepes. Shades present wide diversity. Regular sizes 34 to 44. Special sizes, 18½ to 52½. $25.00.

—The Broadway—Popular-Price Dresses —Third Floor

Feature Group of 200

Fashion—Inspired Summer Hats

$5

—Interesting Interpretations of Authentic Summer Tendencies.

Hats which so admirably complement summer's apparel . . . trig, interesting styles depicting the best style-thought of noted designers. Models with wide brims to lend protecting shade. Others close-fitting, and undeniably smart.

Fabrics are, of course, those high in fashion's favor. Colors include monkey skin, sistine, gull, red, gooseberry, pink, popcorn, orchid; also black and white. $5.00.

—The Broadway—Better Millinery —Third Floor

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR JULY 17, 1927

TURNING TO UNSPOILED YOUTH AS OLDER MAN MISSES CHANCE

The International Sunday-School Lesson for July 17 is "Samuel Anoints David"—I Samuel xvi:1-13.

Youth is having its day. The overwhelming receptions to Lindbergh, less because of his trans-Atlantic flight than because of the way he carried himself immediately afterward, has dramatized Youth anew. The world has suddenly seen a new side of the oft-belabored "Younger Generation." For all of life has been elevated in its sense of values by this knightly boy who has shown himself to be "without fear and without reproach."

Just as old Israel's Prophet Samuel was sent to the hill town of Bethlehem to mark the kingship the ruddy-cheeked shepherd lad, David, son of Jesse, to supersede the giant King Saul, who had proved himself unworthy to wield the royal scepter, so the disappointed world is ever turning to youth to carry on and fulfill the great tasks of life on a higher plane. How many discouraged patriots have been thrilled, as they have viewed Lindbergh's achievements, by the thought that the work they have glimpsed but have been unable to perform may be better wrought by the oncoming generation!

TAPPING RESERVES OF GOD

God never comes to the end of His resources. Always He has a man ready for the new emergency—provided the man be willing. Each new generation is God's, and the world's, new opportunity. Enough fresh, fine life is ever being poured forth upon the scene of the earth's activities to make up for all the deficiencies of the past; provided it holds to its vision and to its call. There is nothing more wonderful about all human existence than this replenishment of the worn-out generations by buoyant, confident, unhampered youth. Amidst the reserves of God there ever stands a goodly David to take the place of a derelict Saul.

Our latest hero exemplifies a truth to which society persistently shuts its eyes. Lindbergh's father was a passionate worker for social amelioration and world peace, along the lines of legislation. He was a member of the most "liberal" group of members of the United States Congress. And he died disappointed of his dream. But, lo, his boy comes along, and by a personality of sheer good will toward all men, does more in a fortnight for international understanding and comity than years of legislation or social machinery could accomplish. Of a sudden, he sets the harsh and critical world to thinking kindly thoughts, simple, human thoughts, such as dwell deep in every mortal breast. By his example and spirit, this youth liberates the latent nobility of millions. As Secretary Hughes so keenly stated, he has come with healing in his wings.

WHEN THE GIANT FELL

Standing head and shoulders above his fellows, King Saul grew small in his greatness. He lost his simplicity and his unselfishness. The humble son of Kish became the arrogant monarch. His own pride and pleasure took precedence of his mission and kingly obligation. Like myriads before and since, he became puffed up by his success, and so lost his perspective and his power. He thought himself greater than the law he had sworn to obey.

A SURPRISE FOR FARMER JESSE

One of the most appealing stories of Scripture relates Samuel's quest for Saul's successor. God had sent him to Bethlehem to anoint one of the sons of Jesse as the king to be. A long line of stalwart young men was marshaled before the prophet, —but let the Bible tell its own story:

"And it came to pass, when they were come, that he looked on Eliab, and said, 'Surely the Lord's anointed is before him.'

"But the Lord said unto Samuel, 'Look not on his countenance, or on the height of his stature; because I have refused him; for the Lord seeth not as man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart.'

"Then Jesse called Abinadab, and made him pass before Samuel. And he said, 'Neither hath the Lord chosen this.'

"Then Jesse made Shammah to pass by. And he said, 'Neither hath the Lord chosen this.'

"Again, Jesse made seven of his sons to pass before Samuel. And Samuel said unto Jesse, 'The Lord hath not chosen these.'

"And Samuel said unto Jesse, 'Are here all thy children?' And he said, 'There remaineth yet the youngest, and behold, he keepeth the sheep.' And Samuel said unto Jesse, 'Send and fetch him; for we will not sit down till he come hither.'

"And he sent and brought him in. Now he was ruddy, and withal of a beautiful countenance, and goodly to look at. And the Lord said, 'Arise, anoint him: for this is he.'"

Youth, simplicity, genuineness, capacity—these were the divine choice for the crown; and they were the same qualities that King Saul had possessed when first anointed. Where is tomorrow's great patriot and national leader? Not in any of the high places. He will not be found as president of a bank or corporation; not as an idling member of a fashionable club; not as a pleasure-seeking millionaire. No; according to the precedents of God and of history he will be found as some sensitive-souled, stout-spirited youth, in obscure circumstances, dreaming great dreams and eager for great adventures. The nation's hope, the world's hope, rests upon some unknown David, ready for the call of God.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

STATE SOCIETIES

The old "Keystone State" has given to California hundreds of thousands of splendid citizens and they never tire of telling of the glorious record of Pennsylvania. The Long Beach Pennsylvania State Society is inviting all from the old home State to rally at Bixby Park, Long Beach, next Saturday for a summer picnic. Mrs. Alice S. Kemp, president, has appointed Long Beach Pennsylvanians on the reception committee. Each county will have headquarters and registers, hot coffee will be served and silk souvenir badges supplied. The program will follow the basket dinner hour.

There will be no meeting this month for Illinois, Wyoming, Michigan, Nebraska or South Dakota.

President Henry J. Brubaker announces the outlook fine for a mammoth reunion of the "Suckers" of the Illinois brand on the 23rd inst., at Bixby Park, Long Beach.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

The Independent Foresters' Inn, their summer resort at Avalon, had a capacity crowd over the holidays and indications are that it will be filled throughout the season. Dr. Daniel F. Fox and family of Pasadena have registered for the season.

High Chief Ranger Dr. C. B. Dickson and Deputy Fred G. Fellow, went to Oxnard Wednesday to attend a joint meeting of the courts of Santa Paula, Camarillo and Oxnard.

Companion Court Emily No. 66 entertained with a social session last Tuesday evening.

Court E. G. No. 39 initiated a class of an even dozen last Tuesday evening. It was the first meeting which Recording Secretary S. G. Dunkerley attended after his long illness. This court will entertain members and invited guests with a complimentary dance next Tuesday evening.

Companion Court Morris Vinyard, with Companion Anna Price as hostess, served a luncheon to the members on Wednesday.

VETERANS INVITED

Arrangements have been completed for two excellent programs which the Bartlett-Logan Relief Corps No. 57, is sponsoring to be given at Grant Hall, Patriotic Building, on the 12th and 13th inst., at 8:15 p.m. Civil War veterans and their wives will be guests of the corps. Also all children under sixteen years of age will be admitted free when accompanied by their parents, holding tickets. The program for the first evening will consist of musical and dramatic numbers and the second evening's entertainment will be a short program consisting of a piano solo entitled "Under the Double Eagle," by Sousa, rendered by Irma Vail, to be followed by a characteristic sketch "The Milliner's Bill," by Gene McClure, after which will follow the informal dance for the public.

FASCISM BROOKS NO REAL OPPOSITION

Italy is now the Sick Land of Europe, a fever patient, flushed with hectic resemblance to health and still capable of convulsive but not of sustained violence. She has fallen out of the general circle of European development, she is no longer a factor in progressive civilization. In the attempts to consolidate European affairs that will be going on the next decade, Italy will be watched rather than consulted. She has murdered or exiled all her Europeans.

The deadliest thing about Fascism is its systematic and ingenious and complete destruction of all criticism and critical opposition. It is leaving no alternative government. Fascism is holding up the whole apparatus of thought and education in Italy, killing or driving out of the country every capable thinker, clearing out the last nests of independent expression in the universities. Meanwhile its militant gestures alarm and estrange every foreign power with which it is in contact. Yet no European country is less capable of carrying on a modern war than Italy; she has neither the coal, steel nor chemical industries necessary, and equally is she incapable of developing a modern industrialism without external resources. Her population increases unchecked, and beneath all the blare and bluster of this apparently renascent Italy there accumulates a congestion of undereducated and what will soon be, underfed, millions.

It seems to me that the horoscope of Italy reads something after this fashion: This romantic, magnificent, patriotic Fascist party, so exalted and devoted in its profession, will continue to grip the land, but of necessity, it must become more and more the servant of foreign and domestic capital, and more and more must it set itself to reduce its dear and beloved Italy to a congested country of sweated workers and terrorized peasants, until at last it will be seen plainly as the industrial slum of Europe. I do not see any force in Italy capable of arresting the drive to degradation and catastrophe that the Fascist movement, for all its swagger, has set going.—[H. G. Wells in Current History.

PRECARIOUS ECONOMY

The paid fire department of Haddonfield, N. J., consisting of fourteen men, was dismissed recently by Mayor Joseph F. Lipincott "in the interest of economy," and because, as he stated, the volunteer fire department can take care of fires in the summer months, while the heating plants in local residences are not in use.

Haddonfield, an exclusive suburb of Camden and Philadelphia, claims a population of 6000. Between $6000 and $10,000 will be saved, it is estimated, by the Mayor's economy, and if the plan is feasible it may be continued beyond the summer months.

What action, if any, may be taken by insurance companies is not yet known.—[New York Times.

COPYRIGHT ON BIBLE

Only new translations of the Bible are copyrighted in the United States. Anybody may print the King James or other old versions. In Great Britain, however, a copyright on the authorized or King James version of the Bible rests perpetually in the crown. This version was translated and published at the expense of the crown for the established church of which the king is the head. The right to print it is restricted to the king's printer and to Oxford and Cambridge universities. It is still customary in Great Britain and her dominions for publishers desiring to print the authorized version of the Bible to apply for permission from either Oxford or Cambridge universities Press, the charter of publication originally granted to these publishing houses being recognized and respected by British publishers. Naturally this rule does not apply to American or other foreign publishers.—[The Pathfinder.

Broadway Department Store, Inc., Is Closed All Day Saturdays During July and August!

500 Large Fox Scarfs

Large Full Pelts
Popular Shadings

Fluffy fox animal scarfs, with head, tail, and paws. Deep, glossy guard hairs make the scarfs durable and beautiful. In natural red colorings, blonde, golden brown, amber. $21

Other fox scarfs—$12.95 to $125
—The Broadway—Furs—Third Floor

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

100 Fox Scarfs (Medium Size)

Very Special Values!

Furs of exceptional charm for such a low price. Medium-sized scarfs, with nicely mounted head, tail and paws, in brown shadings. $10.75

—The Broadway—Furs—Third Floor

Fifth Annual July Sale of fine Furs

in which the Broadway offers $75,000 Stock at Savings of 20% to 50%

The Fur Event of the Year . . . . . .

An occasion that presents striking economies for fashion-wise folk who have a canny thrift-sense too! Careful planning, months ahead has placed us in possession of a $75,000 stock of furs, priced far below the present market values. Thus in spite of a rising fur market feminine Los Angeles may NOW secure—at savings of 20% to 50%—furs that accurately reflect fall style tendencies! Choice skins, superior workmanship and late styling characterize every garment. This event brings the luxury and warmth of furs within the reach of every budget. The reductions place many of these smart fur coats on a price level with cloth coats! Note the various items.

Coats . . . $129.75

Caracul Paw coats (pieced lamb) with handsome fox collars. Some with fox cuffs. In lovely beige, cocoa and gray tones. Better Kid Caracul coats (Chinese kid), with luxurious shawl collars of fox. Few cuff trims. Elegant satin-faced Canton crepe linings. Cocoa, grey and a few black. Sealine (dyed red Australian rabbit), with rich shawl collars of natural red fox and deep cuff of Sealine. $129.75.

—The Broadway—Furs—Third Floor

Coats and Jacquettes . . . $95.00

Caracul Paw coats (pieced lamb), fox collar; Kid Caracul coats (Chinese kid,) fox collars, cocoa, grey, black; Baltic Beaver coats (rabbit,) shawl or crush fox collars; Erminette (rabbit,) coats, cocoa shade, fox collar; Marmink (Marmot,) coats; Sealine (dyed Australian red rabbit,) coats with squirrel, fox or skunk trim. $95.00.

Natural dark Muskrat jacquettes, fox collars; tan calfskin jacquettes, sports model with brown calfskin trim. $95.00.

Jacquettes . . . $65.00

Caracul Paw (Pieced Lamb) jacquettes, large fox collars; Erminette (dyed Australian rabbit) jacquette with fox collar; Baltic Beaver (rabbit) with fox collar; Sealine (dyed Australian red rabbit) with squirrel and fox collars; spotted calfskin with self-tailored collar & cuffs & pocket; black Kid Caracul jacquette (Chinese kid,) black fox collar. $65.00.

Coats and Jacquettes . . . $59.75

Lightweight Sealine coats (dyed Australian red rabbit,) Cocoa Lette (rabbit,) with large fox collars; Marmot coats (pieced,) large fox collars; spotted calfskin coats, self-tailored trim; Mendoza Beaver coats (dyed Australian rabbit,) self-tailored collars. $59.75.

Sealine jacquettes (dyed Australian red rabbit) beautifully lined with fancy stitched canton crepe. $59.75.

Jacquettes . . . $47.50

Caracul Paw Jacquettes (pieced lamb), with fox collars; Sealine (dyed Australian red rabbit,) with self-collars and cuffs. Baltic Beaver (rabbit) with self-collars and cuffs; a few Chinchilla Coney (rabbit), with self-collar and cuffs, or fox collars; Brown Coney (rabbit), self-collar and cuffs. $47.50.

—The Broadway—Furs—Third Floor

10% DEPOSIT Until November 1st.

While generous savings are possible; as a further incentive to purchasing during this event we will hold any fur garment you wish to select—on a 10% deposit until November 1st.

Silver Muskrat Coats $195

Selected Pelts
Luxurious Collars
Exquisitely Lined

These handsome coats are made with large Fox collars giving them a wonderfully aristocratic appearance. The finest choice pelts, exquisite linings of satin-faced canton crepe. Full length silver muskrat coats! $195.

—The Broadway—Furs—Third Floor

Cocoa Squirrel Coats $269.75

Selected Squirrel Skins, Glossy Fox Collars
Full Length

Fastidious women will choose one of these beautiful squirrel coats, dyed the lovely flattering cocoa shade or the summer ermine color. Deep fox collars. Two of them bordered with deep fox, complete the elegance of these wonderful garments. $269.75.

—The Broadway—Furs—Third Floor

All furs purchased during this event may be stored, without additional charge, until November 1st.

Gray Squirrel Coats

Most coveted by women—gorgeous coats of clear natural gray squirrel! Topped with luxurious grey fox crush collars, and handsomely lined with grey Canton crepe embroidered with blue stitching! They are indeed lovely and will gladden the hearts of those who choose them. $495.

—The Broadway—Furs—Third Floor

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 10 Pages

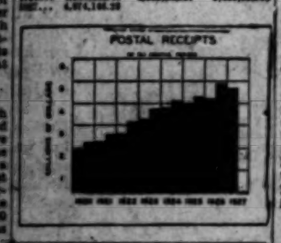
Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 10, 1927.

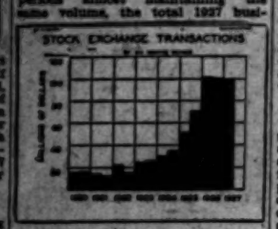
SIX MONTHS' PROGRESS AUGURS WELL FOR 1927

Potential Growth Indicated for Los Angeles in Figures Based on Half-Year Period

BY GUY E. MORTON
Manager Research Department Chamber of Commerce
Charts by Wilfred E. Jost

The results of the city's progress for the first six months will fast a splendid year of achievement in 1927. Some of the business structure are especially bright, indicative of substantial growth and a real hardening of the com-





Realty transfer figures, the six months' period just closed have only been surpassed in the second half of the year 1923. Assuming that the real estate business, now accredited by many to be quiet, should continue even only at the present rate, with only a normal increase, the year 1927 is likely to close with a total volume of business not previously exceeded. The first half of 1927 shows an increase in number of transfers more than the first half of 1926 of 348 transfers, and 7088 transfers more than the first half of 1925. A study of the accompanying chart, indicates

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

HEIGHT-LIMIT UNIT PLANNED

Hollywood-Vine Building Firm Announces Project

Dyas Company Arranges to Occupy Structure

Rental to Aggregate Total of $7,000,000

Completing negotiations which have been in progress for several weeks, the B. H. Dyas Company, operators of the B. H. Dyas store on West Seventh street, has arranged for the installation of one of the most modern merchandising stores in the West at the intersection of Hollywood Boulevard and Vine street, it was announced yesterday by officials of the concern.

The establishment will be housed in a new height-limit building to be erected on the southwest corner of the intersection by the Hollywood-Vine Building Corporation, headed by Frank R. Strong, Los Angeles broker. The structure will be constructed in two units. Seven stories, including lower main floor, beneath the street level, and basement, will comprise the first part of the project, and will be ready for occupancy in December, according to present plans. The Hollywood-Vine syndicate, which owns the property, has executed a thirty-year lease upon the building and premises to the Dyas company.

RENTAL $7,000,000

Total rental for the property, together with the construction cost of the structure, which, it is claimed, will be one of the handsomest of its type in the West, will range from $7,000,000 to $8,000,000, officers of the Hollywood-Vine Corporation stated.

When completed, the structure will have a frontage of 100 feet on Hollywood Boulevard and 148 feet on Vine street. It will be of reinforced concrete, faced with pressed brick and lavishly decorated with terra cotta ornamentation. The lower main floor and first floor will be finished in terrazzo marble. In all, officials of the building corporation stated, there will be four and one-half acres of floor space at the disposal of the Dyas company.

The first and main floors of the building will have travertine floors, while the upper stories will be richly carpeted. Package conveyors and pneumatic tube systems will serve every foot of floor space, while the entire sub-basement will be given over to the delivery system the firm will maintain.

EQUIPMENT OF BUILDING

The store will be devoted to dry goods, women's wear, sports wear and sporting goods. A battery of high-speed elevators will give rapid service to each floor. These will be supplemented by an automatic elevator of sufficiently large size to accommodate a fully loaded truck. An outside elevator will serve a restaurant that will be maintained on the fifth floor for the convenience of patrons. Carrying out this same minute attention to detail, the Dyas company has arranged to introduce "modernistic" show windows to Los Angeles. These will consist of great, glassed-in cubicles, paneled with a background of light, Italian walnut arranged in such a manner that no reflection will be apparent to interfere with the shopper's inspection of the articles on display, regardless of the condition of the light.

The store will maintain elaborately equipped, dry storage facilities for furs. Beauty salons, recreation rooms and conference nooks will be provided. The roof will be arranged in such a manner that outdoor events of various descriptions, auto shows and fashion displays may be staged.

APARTMENT STARTED

Construction has been begun on the new apartment-house at 139 North Oxford street for Charles F. Blessed, it is announced by J. M. Close, builder. The structure will be of brick, three stories, and will contain twenty-four units.

Skyscraper for Hollywood Location

At Southwest Corner

Having already rented the proposed structure to the B. H. Dyas Company for a total rental of $7,000,000, the Hollywood-Vine Building Corporation has announced plans for a height-limit building, shown above, at the southwest corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Vine street.

HOUSING GAIN INDICATED

Eleven Items in Construction Figures Show Increases Over Totals for 1926

A sharp upward trend in construction of apartment-house and dwellings for the first half of 1927, indicating a growing influx of newcomers, was soothing salve to figures issued yesterday showing building permit valuations for the first six months this year lagging $4,968,418 behind those of the same period of 1926.

A total of $58,193,977 for 1927 and $63,161,395 for 1926 was recorded in the tabulation by the city building department.

The building decrease is far from alarming when it is considered that $3,880,879 of the $4,968,418 deficiency is accounted for in a falling-off of school construction. That item is not considered vital, in view of the fact that 1926 was an exceptional year in that respect. The remainder of approximately $1,000,000 discrepancy occurs in hotel construction, last year by far outstripping the same period this year. Of the twenty-eight items in type of buildings, eleven showed increases in valuation over 1926. Mercantile structures especially showed an increase, and additions made a very favorable showing.

APARTMENTS ON UPGRADE

Whereas only $9,986,621 was listed for the first half of 1926 for apartment-houses, $11,581,850 was recorded thus far in 1927. The total spent for apartments and dwellings in the 1926 period was $23,521,850, while $31,827,836 was expended thus far in 1927. However, the percentage of apartment-houses and dwellings in the grand total of building this year was 54.7 per cent while it was only 51.5 per cent in 1926.

Not only did apartment and dwelling construction this year excel 1926, but more families were housed as result of the projects. Figures are as follows:

	1927	1926
Apartment-houses	6,119	4,752
Single dwellings	4,284	4,681
Double dwellings	1,391	1,413
Total families, dwellings	1,513	4,504
Grand total families	10,897	10,897

COMPARATIVE TABLE

The comparative tabulation for the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

NEWPORT JETTIES STARTED

Pouring of Concrete for Eastern Wing Now Under Way

NEWPORT BEACH, July 9. (Exclusive)—The Lee R. Weber Construction Company Friday started pouring the first cement for the $92,000 jetty which is to be built east of the entrance to Newport Harbor. The company has been at work on the project for the last several weeks making forms.

The work on the jetty will take nearly a year. The number of men employed by the Weber company is to be doubled in the near future.

The Hauser Construction Company, which was awarded the contract to build a jetty on the west side of the harbor entrance, started work several weeks ago. High seas held up the work recently when the waves washed out thirteen benches of piling. The company was forced to bring another pile-driver here as their working machinery was stranded several hundred feet from shore. The company is now dumping about fifteen carloads of rock per day. Their contract on the jetty calls for the expenditure of more than $350,000.

Both contracts were let about two months ago by the city of Newport Beach after the citizens of the town had voted bonds of $500,000 for the improvement of the harbor entrance.

PROPERTY OWNERS AIDED

Payment of Street Assessment Can Be Extended Over 30-Year Period Under New Law

Property owners whose interests are to be benefited through the opening and widening of streets included in the Major Traffic Street Plan will be able to take advantage of the new public improvement law, which enables them to defer the costs for periods up to thirty years, according to Lewis Whitehead, assistant City Attorney.

Under the present law property owners either had to pay the costs in cash or let them go to a ten-year bond. Under the new law the property owner has the privelege of either paying cash or letting the assessment go to either a ten, twenty or thirty year bond. In addition, he has the privelege of taking up the bond at any time, by the payment of six months' interest.

PASSED BY LEGISLATURE

This new law was passed by the State Legislature after City Attorney Jess E. Stephens, assisted by David R. Faries, executive vice-chairman of the major highways committee of the Traffic Commission, had sought a change whereby property owners could more easily take care of public improvement expenses.

"By taking advantage of this new act," Mr. Whitehead said, "property owners may obtain the advantages of economic street openings and widenings without burdening themselves with heavy assessments. The increases in property values will, in practically every instance, far offset the assessments, carried over a period up to thirty years."

Mr. Whitehead said that all opening and widening proceedings, now under way, will come under the new act, provided that the assessments have not yet become a lien on the property.

EXAMPLE CITED

"Take the case of Eighth street, for example," he continued. "The condemnation suit for the widening of Eighth street, from Figueroa to Windsor Boulevard, is now in the courts. After the awards of damages are fixed by the referees, and the interlocutory decree is entered, the matter will go to the assessment bureau for the levying and collecting of the assessments.

"After these assessments are levied, each property owner will be given thirty days, during which time he may ask for the issuance of a bond to the extent of his assessment, the life of the bond to run for ten, twenty or thirty years, at the option of the property owner."

BUILDING PERMIT TOTALS REPORTED

According to figures issued by the City Building Department, the week ending the 9th inst. showed a marked increase in the number of permits, indicating greater activity in residential building for the week when compared with last year's figures over the same period. The total value of permits issued shows a falling off. The report also shows a gain in permits and valuation over the same period in June.

The figures are as follows:

	Permits	Valuation
July, 1927	822	$ 1,521,700
July, 1926	794	1,471,643
June period	833	1,367,341
1927 to date	12,149	60,734,765
1926 to date	13,933	65,694,588

MILLIONS LOOSED IN CITY REALTY MARKET

Weekly Analysis of County Records Shows Total Refinancing of $2,350,676 for Period

Realty Finance Tabulation for June 24 to 30

District	No. Deeds	No. Mtgs.	No. Rel. Yr. D.	Amounts Mtgs.	Amounts Yr. Deeds
Sunset to Pico, Figueroa to Alameda	12	240	9	$2,413,500	$ 81,650
Ballona to Washington, Figueroa to Vermont	25	7	21	57,000	
Beverly Blvd. to Washington; Vermont					
to Pacific	103	57	26	59,000	230,641
South Hollywood	57	23	23	35,000	230,000
North Hollywood	83	13	24	140,000	213,000
Washington to Vernon; Main to Gaffey City	58	40	24	167,151	202,000
Vernon to Gardena; Watts to Inglewood	175	66	107	42,700	170,000
Pico to Slauson; Alameda to Main	30	7	20	1,200	97,250
Slauson to Burbank, Artesian Bellevue and Southern Pacific tracks	82	13	42	33,347	99,484
Eagle Rock	57	11	25	22,125	43,040
Avenue 19 to Alhambra Ave.; below Sierra Vista to South Pasadena	66	20	34	46,500	75,324
Alhambra Ave. to L. A. & S. L. R.R.; Alameda to Indiana	36	4	20	2,500	68,184
San Pedro and Wilmington	35	10	27	30,400	45,000
Venice area	37	9	17	900	3,775
North San Fernando Valley	140	4	73	48,310	285,600
South San Fernando Valley	60	4	9	7,500	57,400

This tabulation does not include those issued to reference satisfactions of mortgages and reconveyances of trust deeds.

Closing of the fiscal year June 30 and the ending of the first half of the current year released millions in the realty market of Los Angeles city property with a corresponding decline in the number of new deeds recorded which was normal considering the demands for cash to satisfy mortgages and trust deeds coming due.

The weekly analysis prepared for the Los Angeles Times by the Daily Recorder, published by the Los Angeles Journal, the official city and county publication, shows that $1,691,975 was loaned to finance the reconveyance of old trust deeds, $658,701 loaned on mortgages to discharge old paper, a total refinancing of $2,350,676, which carries the market over the mid-year period and re-establishes these investments for periods varying from nine months to three years.

In addition and apart from these items, there were 140 mortgages satisfied by land owners without refinancing, and 231 trust deeds were reconveyed in the majority of instances back to the borrowers without recourse to new loans.

1159 DEEDS RECORDED

Meanwhile in the current realty market, although handicapped by these amounts required for refinancing of old paper, there were 1159 deeds recorded on which the new loans totaled $5,964,478. These new loans were entirely apart from the funds used for refinancing the old paper.

The funding of the market therefore between June 24 and 30 may be tabulated thus:

Satisfactions, old mortgages, $658,701.

Reconveyance of trust deeds, $1,691,975.

New mortgages, $3,949,612.

New trust deeds, $2,014,866.

Total $7,715,153.

The total of $5,964,478 issued in connection with new transfers probably on a not greater than 50 per cent valuation gives an approximate appraisal of $10,726,956 for the value of the property transferred while the heavy financing of old paper was proceeding.

Of the items tabulated the new trust deeds issued may be said to represent the deferred payments on purchases taken back by the sellers and drawing interest at an average of 7 per cent or $141,009 per year which will at the end of three years represent $23,117.65 in earning.

The participation of the banks and other financial institutions in the movement of the 1130 deeds during the week is indicated generally by the mortgage item of $3,949,612 on which interest of $234,473 will be paid yearly or $703,418 in three years. Thus the last five days of June established three years dividends or interest for the period of $1,196,535, at the rate of $657,589 yearly.

INCLUDED IN TOTAL

Included in the total for the closing period of June was the record of financing of the Pacific National Bank Building which borrowed $350,000 from the Pacific National Bank on an issue of building bonds in connection with new buildings; the supplementary permit issued to the Sun Realty Company for the sale of $2,250,000 securities to secure mortgage, trust deed, etc. to be issued by the Sun Realty to the Union Bank and Trust Company in connection with the subsidiary agreements from the Barker Brothers, Inc., to the Sun Realty Company; the operations of A. R. Parish in Hollywood, involving $110,000 from the Western Loan and Building Company and $50,000 from the Syndicate Company on a trust deed; that of Charles A. Scheib, $70,000 trust deed to the Patten & Davies Lumber Company and $35,000 from Joe Wicklund for new construction in Morgan's Hollywood tract.

A coming large building was indicated by a trust deed for $500,000 filed from the Southern States Realty Corporation to Southern, Barry & Co., Inc., $600,000 at 6½ per cent on lots 11 and 12 Knob Hill tract just west of Figueroa street. An announcement of a bond issue is expected.

Contracts Let for Junior High School Project

REDLANDS, July 9. (Exclusive)—The school board of the Redlands school district refused to let one contract and let a contract for roofing to the next highest bidder when accepting the bids for the new junior high school annex to cost $125,000.

The Benjamin F. Fairley Company of Burbank obtained the general contract with a bid of $69,789. Steam heating to H. G. Ehlen Company of Orange, with a bid of $5694; tile roofing to the Sunset Tile Company for $4034; finish hardware to the Bell Grassle Hardware Company for $2148; plastering to Dan Stanton for $13,774; electrical to the Snyder Company of Redlands for $1462.80; sheet metal to W. W. Merrill for $2490; painting to J. H. Alder for $2040, and the roofing to Schwartz Company for $3222.

STANISLAUS TO ADVERTISE

Stanislaus county will be well advertised at the Seattle national convention of brokers, according to announcement made by P. S. Bomberger of Modesto, who is leaving on a trip East, and who will go direct from Chicago with the Chicago train to the convention city. Bomberger states he has numerous pamphlets and ads to take to Seattle.

FACT AND COMMENT

There is merit in the plan proposed to call the new studio region North Hollywood. This will serve to definitely retain a name which has become famous throughout the world and will prevent those not familiar with local geography from assuming that a portion of the moving-picture industry is establishing itself elsewhere.

There is no good reason why a section on the north slope of the Santa Monica Hills should not be known as North Hollywood, especially since Hollywood proper occupies a like slope on the south side of the divide. A wide boulevard connects the two districts, and it is safe to predict that the two regions will be so well merged within the next few years that the name will be recognized as both expedient and natural.

There is an unquestioned trend of Hollywood motion-picture overflow to the north slopes and valley. Realty is enhanced by the Coast highway. A two-way benefit shared equally by Hollywood and the valley region is apparent in the proposed name of North Hollywood. It will be well for groups representing both sides officially to name the region of this latest development.

Knowing Your City

To the citizen who would best know Los Angeles, the records of statisticians and economists are of prime importance.

In this real-estate section of The Times appears a comprehensive report of the city's economic status for the first half of 1927. The figures cover every phase of the economic progress of the city during the six-month period. It should be significant not only to brokers and business men, but to every citizen who takes pride in his city.

Pessimistic Reading

For those to whose faces a decline in building permit valuations always brings a frown and show of skepticism, a hidden fact in the figures for the first half of 1927 will banish the pessimistic paralysis.

Although a $4,968,418 decrease over 1926 is shown, to less school construction may be attributed $3,880,879 of the deficiency. School needs were largely met by the heavy construction program of the first half of 1926. Hence, the swollen figure

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

BUSINESS PROPERTY
WESTERN AVENUE
WE ARE OFFERING FOR EXCHANGE A VERY SUBSTANTIAL, WELL IMPROVED CORNER ON SOUTH WESTERN AVENUE, PRODUCING THIS YEAR $500 PER MONTH. This corner is located in a choice realty building with new homes. The future of it seems to be unquestioned. Price $90,000, subject to $50,000. Will accept $30,000 unencumbered close city and $15,000 cash for equity.

VALLEY BOULEVARD
NINE MILES WEST OF POMONA, ABOUT 24 MILES EAST OF LOS ANGELES, 118 ACRES, IMPROVED WITH MODERN HOLLOW TILE HOUSE, COMPLETELY FURNISHED AND READY TO OCCUPY.
33 ACRES IN VALENCIAS.
30 ACRES IN WALNUTS.
PRICE $300,000.00.
Will consider good home in Hollywood-Beverly district and other city property to $150,000.00. This property has never been offered for sale or exchange.

UNRESTRICTED
BUSINESS CORNER
WEST THIRD, BETWEEN VERMONT AND WESTERN—100 FEET BUSINESS FRONTAGE. Offered for less per front foot than any corner on this thoroughfare.
See GLENN H. DEVEL.
Sand for copies of Real Estate Opportunities.
Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-716 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.

SOUND INVESTMENTS
FIGUEROA—
JUST SOUTH OF SEVENTH, RIGHT IN THE RETAIL HUB OF ACTIVITY. OWNER NEEDS CASH. PRICED ABOUT $200 A FOOT BELOW VALUE.
SEVENTH NEAR FIGUEROA—
OWNER NON-RESIDENT. PRICED $100 A FOOT BELOW VALUE. $50,000 CASH REQUIRED.
BUSINESS FRONTAGE—
ABOUT 200 FEET ON VALLEY BLVD. IN LOS ANGELES. OWNER WANTS CASH. RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION OR IMMEDIATE IMPROVEMENT. VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICE AND TERMS AT OUR OFFICE.

LONG TERM
GROUND LEASES
LARGE CORNER—
CLOSE IN ON RETAIL THOROUGHFARE, NOMINALLY IMPROVED, WILL LEASE 10 YEARS WITH OPTION TO BUY. DECREASING RENTAL SCHEDULE.
WEST SIXTH—
JUST BEYOND WHERE NEW FIFTH COMES IN. FIFTY FEET. WILL LEASE 10, 15 OR 20 YEARS. REASONABLE BUILDING REQUIREMENTS.
BEVERLY HILLS—
JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD. ON SIDE, BEVERLY DRIVE. WILL GROUND LEASE 5, 10 OR 20 YEARS. EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE TERMS.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE—FACTORY SITES. FACTORY BUILDINGS FOR SALE OR LEASE.
PHONE TRinity 8131.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
329 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

WE HAVE A REAL STORE IN A REAL LOCATION
720 SOUTH FLOWER
SPLENDIDLY FURNISHED 90x140-FOOT STOREROOM AVAILABLE FOR TEN-YEAR LEASE, WITH MEZZANINE AND BASEMENT.
WE FIRMLY BELIEVE THIS TO BE THE BEST OPPORTUNITY IN THE MARKET FOR A HIGH-CLASS WOMEN'S APPAREL SHOP OR SHOE STORE.
SEE MR. FITZGERALD.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
SPRING AT NINTH STREET.
FAber 9468.

Builders Attention!
100x170 to Paved Alley
Westlake District
Only $350 Per Foot.
APARTMENT SITES, WELL-LOCATED AND PRICED RIGHT ARE SCARCE. The Owner of this Valuable property is forced by unfortunate circumstances to make immediate disposal
will accept small home or medium priced Building and take bank Trust Deeds for reasonable amount. For further
SEE MR. MARSH or MR. McCARTHY

SACRIFICE
Choice Apartment Site
Near Beverly Intersection
Westlake District
EXCEPTIONALLY FINE APARTMENT SITE, now improved with a tax-payer. A RIPE FOR IMMEDIATE IMPROVEMENT with moderate priced apartments due to the outgrowth location in the PRESENT RENTAL DISTRICT, with stores, Theaters, and shopping
A steal at a money-maker.
OWNER WILL SACRIFICE
Owner will consider good duplex in exchange.
SEE MARSH or MR. McCARTHY

Highland Avenue—C Zone
Near Hollywood Boulevard
$625.00 Per Front Foot
WE OFFER THIS SPLENDID LOT 100x137 FEET, ripe for Business or Hotel, at the above figure which IS A TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE. It is actually worth $1,000 per foot, but circumstances enable us to deliver it, for a short time, for $625.00 PER FOOT with a very reasonable amount of cash.
ANY ONE LOOKING FOR A REAL INVESTMENT THAT IS SURE TO MAKE A SPLENDID PROFIT, SHOULD INVESTIGATE THIS PROPERTY AT ONCE.
SEE MR. GREINER

HANCOCK PARK
For Apartments or Income
3 Lots—Facing 3 Streets
This Large Plot facing on Doheny Drive, Third Street and Wetherly Drive, has a Street Frontage of 380 feet, with Two Corners. Whole Block Wide.
In the midst of Highly Restricted and Improved Residential Property, and is Exceptionally Fine for Apartments, Bungalow Courts or Flats.
A Chicago Client will Sacrifice this on a basis of one-third cash, and balance Long Term at 7%.
SEE MR. ROSE or MR. KROG
Exclusive Agents

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTIES
CENTRAL BUSINESS BLOCK
A corner in the heart of the business district. Splendidly rented and well financed. Building will pay better than 15% on cash invested. $300,000 cash required. Information at our office only.
CLOSE-IN CORNER
On two major traffic intersections. Owner will consider $10,000 in good trade, but must have at least $15,000 cash. Property well rented for three years, bringing good revenue.
HAVE VACANT BUSINESS
Property on Melrose, Beverly, Tenth and Western to exchange for income in Hollywood. One piece clear, others slightly incumbered. $20,000 to $150,000 value. Will assume small mortgage.
EXCEPTIONAL CORNER
On two main boulevards. Present one-story brick building will pay fair rate of interest, and the future is now assured for this corner. The price is right.
WANTED—STORE PROPERTY
Northwest section on main boulevard. Have buyer for real investment up to $80,000. Property to show 8% to 10%.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
TRinity 9651 — REALTORS
Hollingsworth Building — 6th & Hill Streets

WAILES-SMITH CO.
REALTORS
GENERAL INSURANCE
240 Petroleum Securities Bldg.
WEstmore 0202

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Established hotel, four stories and basement. 55 rooms. Always full. Completely furnished. On lot 48x100, overlooking city park and ocean in beautiful La Jolla.

Showed approximately $15,000 net over all fixed and operating expenses last year.

Owing to conditions beyond control owners for first time authorize sale.

Price ..... $90,000 complete
5 Yr. 1st Mtg. 55,000
Cash Required $35,000

Courtesy to brokers.

THE MORRISON COMPANY, INC.
Bank of Italy Building 7th and Olive Sts.
Los Angeles

AUCTION—BUSINESS FRONTAGE IN SAWTELLE
TUESDAY—JULY 12TH—1 P.M.
11556 Santa Monica Boulevard, Sawtelle

50 ft. of Business frontage on Santa Monica Blvd. Ripe for any line of business. Wonderful location in Sawtelle business district.

Size 50x135 feet

A good 5 room story and half frame house now on lot with desirable rear access to rear. An Auction Pick-up With a Future.

Interest this property at considerably current with present values of Missing investors. Come prepared to buy—good terms.

Auto Stop west on Santa Monica Blvd. to Sawtelle, Take Santa Monica Pas. Elec. car, get off at main business center in Sawtelle at 11556.

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AUCTION DEPT.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
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Buyers of every financial class—we have what you want. Property owners use our system for results.

Avocado Land

VISTA ACRES
Offers Permanent Assurance of
PROSPERITY

Actual records of producing Avocado groves with fruit at the comparatively low price of 3¢ cents per pound, show average yearly profits of over $3000 per acre. Protected from frost, heat and wind, Vista Acres is also ideal for citrus fruits, bulbs, berries, rabbits and poultry. A big income is yours within 90 days from off-season vegetables. Liberal terms—profits should easily pay for your land. Mail the coupon now for illustrated descriptive folder.

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I am interested .....
Name .....
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JUNIOR LIEN TO BE CHIEF TOPIC

Survey Will Be Studied by Mortgage Men

Home Buyers and Investors to Be Aided

Type of Financing Especially Important Here

Junior liens for the aid of the home buyer and second liens generally from the point of view of the investor in income property will be the main topics of mortgage specialists attending the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Seattle in August.

The findings of a national survey which has been carried on by the national association through its member boards in various cities during the past year will serve as the foundation for the discussion. From the data which have been collected a detailed picture of the actual terms, amounts and interest rates now prevalent for second mortgages and land contracts as used by home buyers all over the country will be presented. Junior financing is particularly interesting to Los Angeles realty men, where so much property is sold on a land-contract basis, and where the problem on home ownership is dependent upon this phase of financing.

Secretary Tom Ingersoll of the Los Angeles Realty Board has been appointed chairman of the committee which will have charge of the awarding of the Cleveland attendance trophy at the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Seattle in August. The trophy is awarded each year to the board whose delegation to the convention has traveled the greatest number of miles.

Mason Cass, vice-president of the Los Angeles Realty Board and chairman of the board's convention committee, will have charge of plans for the entertainment of delegates from mid-west and eastern realty boards who will visit Los Angeles en route to Seattle.

A large number of members of the New Orleans Realty Board will be visitors in the city on August 4 and 5, and be informally entertained by the local board. Following the sessions of the convention, it is expected that many of the delegates will return to their homes by way of Los Angeles.

TWO REALTY DEALS BRING LARGE SUM

Chancellor Hotel Sold for $750,000 in Latest Transaction by Broker

Bringing a total of $750,000, the Chancellor Hotel at West Seventh and South Berendo streets was sold during the last few days to James Irvine by I. Holsman, it has been announced by J. M. Ferguson, broker who handled the deal. Announcement was also made of the recent purchase for $750,000 of the Wilshire apartment-house on Coronado, between Wilshire Boulevard and Seventh street. The latter property was bought by A. Montes, formerly of Mexico City, from Charles Crocker of San Francisco.

The Chancellor Hotel, occupying 150 feet on West Seventh and eighty-five feet on South Berendo, is a five-story brick structure with 118 rooms, large lobby, dining-room and social room. A large acreage near Bakersfield was accepted in part payment. L. B. Senosky, former owner of the Barbara Hotel which was sold to Jack Dempsey by Mr. Ferguson some time ago, acted for I. Holsman.

With its 150-foot frontage on Coronado, the Wilshire apartment-property is occupied by a five-story brick apartment. The deal was consummated two months ago, but was announced until a few days ago. Besides the two transactions mentioned, Mr. Ferguson also has closed a deal whereby Thomas L. Gattis bought the northeast corner of Willowbrook and Madison for $30,000. The property has seven brick stores.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

from that item in 1926, and the lower amount in 1927.

Instead of reflecting pessimism, the Los Angeles building-permit compilation published today is filled with optimism. A total of 10,827 families will be accommodated by apartment-house and dwelling construction thus far this year, whereas only 10,357 families were provided facilities during the same period last year.

Where Lemon Groves Thrived

Although it isn't exactly what is known as a "mountaintop thrill," a view of Hollywood's business section from the north hills is a sensation for those who remember the Hollywood of a few years ago.

Low-lying buildings are gone from the main boulevard intersections and a skyline of which any city of 140,000 people could well be proud fills the horizon. The announcement today of another height-limit building, to be erected at the southwest corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Vine street, marks a new evidence of unmistakable growth.

Dams for Fire Checks

The brief flash of a brush fire Wednesday in the Verdugo Hills, met and conquered in nine hours, suggests an idea which may be of service to subdividers of hillside property and stimulate sales.

During the winter months, thousands of gallons of water floods the already burned-over slopes around the city. If checked by very small concrete dams, in the canyons and washes that gouge the hills, the water could be held until the dry period. The seepage would aid in maintaining the green of the hills and at the same time furnish water for combating any brush fire that might start at this time of the year.

Such dams need not cost much nor be of major importance. In the sale of property they could be sales arguments against timidity, and, although this may seem extreme, such ponds might be stocked for the benefit of local residents, on a membership basis.

A concurrent suggestion is that such construction would aid materially in flood control, if it became general.

New Traffic Artery to Open Soon

SPAN NEARING COMPLETION

In about ninety days the new Dayton-avenue viaduct will be thrown open to the motorists of Los Angeles and will provide a fine, wide roadway across the Los Angeles River and the tracks of the Santa Fe Railroad.

S. K. Mittrie of the North Pacific Construction Company, in charge of this project, stated: "The Dayton-avenue viaduct will have a width of seventy-one feet and a center span of 180 feet, with an approach on the east of 370 feet and on the west of 100 feet—a total length of 650 feet.

"An idea of the size of this construction work may be gained from some of the figures covering the material required for its completion; 10,500 cubic yards of concrete, 430 tons of steel and 60,000 sacks of cement."

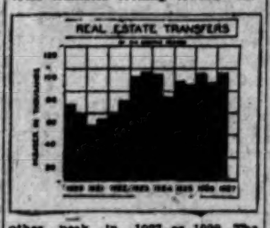
"The crushed rock and sand furnished by the Union Rock Company will amount to approximately 14,700 tons, delivered by trucks from the various plants of the company.

"This viaduct will be an important link in the various plans of expansion for this section of Los Angeles, namely, the widening of Riverside Drive all the way to Hollywood, making another smoth-paved connection from Hollywood to the section of Los Angeles lying north of the Los Angeles River."

PROGRESS GIVEN FOR HALF YEAR

(Continued from First Page)

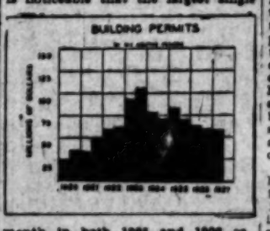
the conclusion that the city is now approaching another high point in total transfers looking toward another peak in 1927 or 1926. The transfers by six months' periods follow:



Year	1st half	2nd half	Total
1923	$57,680	$69,434	$127,114
1924	68,414	64,593	133,007
1925	66,838	71,673	138,511
1926	82,385	87,438	161,823
1927	104,130	94,587	198,717
1928	89,241	83,892	173,133
1929	74,979	68,775	143,754
1927	86,824	.....	.....

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits are a substantial barometer of progress. The six-months' period just closed is slightly lower than the preceding six months, and also the corresponding period of the year 1926. However, it is noticeable that the largest single



month in both 1925 and 1926 occurred in the second half of the year, which gives rise to the belief that 1927 will still show a very substantial total for its value of building operations, possibly exceeding the year 1926.

The building permit figures, summarized in six months' periods, from 1920 to date are as follows:

Year	1st half	2nd half	Total
1920	$24,127,620	$ 21,870,201	$ 45,997,821
1921	24,302,977	24,439,200	48,742,177
1922	20,856,280	21,717,307	42,573,587
1923	32,600,180	102,540,981	135,141,161
1924	78,826,730	71,316,774	150,147,504
1925	83,171,437	69,974,276	153,045,713
1926	83,161,396	70,944,916	154,106,312
1927	94,193,977	.....	.....

In order to better analyze the building situation of the first six months of this year as compared with the same period for last year, all building has been segregated into five groups, i. e., residential, business, industrial, public and semipublic and miscellaneous. The totals are as follows:

	1926	1927
Residential	$32,381,850	$37,597,625
Business	7,261,750	7,241,150
Industrial	2,613,500	1,840,537
Public & Semipublic	31,237,113	41,255,577
Miscellaneous	5,166,183	6,847,038
Totals	$83,161,396	$94,193,977

Apparently residential building has been practically sustained at the same levels during the first half of 1927 as for 1926 at slightly more than $30,000,000, while business building has made substantial progress from $6,492,904 to $9,304,185. Industrial building still hangs close to $2,000,000, a slight decrease from last year, while public and semipublic building has fallen off from more than $11,000,000 for 1926, first six months, to slightly over $6,000,000, 1927 same period. From the fact that miscellaneous permits for 1927, on the other hand, have gone forward over the preceding year, we may draw the conclusion that more additions and miscellaneous buildings have been put up this year than during the year before.

A very considerable number of new height-limit buildings are now projected. While it is entirely possible that these may not be put up during the balance of the current year, on the whole, the prospect for a substantial total year of building may be conservatively stated as good at the present moment.

POPULATION

A careful study of the population growth of the city by six months' periods indicates that Los Angeles is surely and steadily moving forward toward a city of 2,000,000 people. While the rate of increase varies between different six months' intervals, there seems to have been no period at which time the population fell backward. Preliminary figures, developed without the use of several factors regularly employed in preparing our population estimates, indicate a present population as of July 1, 1927, of more than 1,938,000, in other words, an increase of 132 per cent over the 576,673 credited to Los Angeles by the Federal Census of January 1, 1920.

COMMERCE

The outstanding increase shown in growth of the commerce of this port is one of the startling statistical pictures which interests every one who thinks of Los Angeles as an inland city. Since 1920 the total tonnage through the port has already been multiplied by more than five times. The six months' period just closing, with figures based upon a preliminary estimate for the month of June, indicates the best six months period with one exception since 1920, the second half of 1923 alone slightly exceeding it. And since this is the largest first six months period the port has experienced, everything would seem to indicate that the year 1927 should roll up a total commerce movement surpassing 28,000,000 tons, or almost six times the volume of commerce which moved through this port in 1920. The figures follow:

TOTAL HARBOR TONNAGE

Year	First Half	Second Half	Total
1920	1,749,719	2,661,493	4,411,112
1921	1,845,277	2,868,200	4,713,477
1922	2,818,478	3,772,838	6,591,316
1923	3,105,169	3,440,719	6,545,888
1924	12,105,169	14,440,719	26,545,888
1925	11,845,181	14,165,189	26,010,370
1926	11,469,471	11,967,970	23,437,441
1926	11,539,514	13,637,627	25,177,141
1927	12,117,739	.....	.....

TRADE

A recent summary of business conditions at the close of June states that retail stores report not only a steady volume of business improving towards the end of the month with the warmer weather which stimulated summer lines, but also a very good collection situation. Throughout the city retail collections are reported excellent.

A particularly definite basis for continued prosperity is the buying power of the close-in agricultural districts. They are now closing the third highly profitable year on oranges, which, with the extremely bright prospects for walnuts, means millions of dollars to spend.

It may be said with reasonable certainty that Los Angeles has reached a state of mind in which those who follow business changes have come to expect a new high mark to be established every month. This is impossible in the long run, for no matter how steady is the commercial current, tides and storms must inevitably from time to time upset the level, and only from the results over a longer period can the general trend be judged. Any such estimate will show that conditions in Los Angeles and Southern California generally are continuing in a steady upward course.

Finally, indications point to excellent agricultural conditions, expanding markets for our goods in both domestic and foreign fields, increases in retail sales, and an industrial structure which is developing at the fastest pace in our history. All these point to sound progress for the future.

RECREATION FACILITIES AID TRACT

Play Projects Boost East Side as Much as New Industry, Executive Says

Recreational facilities are doing as much to attract home buyers and great modern industries to Los Angeles' East Side as new viaducts and a network of broad boulevards, according to O. Nicholas Gabriel, executive of the J. B. Ransom Corporation.

Aside from his position as co-developer with J. B. Ransom of such community projects as Montebello Park and Bandini, Gabriel heads the Bicknell Syndicate, which has plans under way for a 125-acre pay-as-you-play golf course and country club and a seventy-five-acre residence subdivision, to be known as the Montebello Park Country Club property. This new property is situated just north of Montebello Park.

"When we consider," Gabriel said, "that the city of Montebello, which adjoins Montebello Park, has every school and recreational advantage which contributes to the perfect home environment, we are then able to understand why this great Whittier Boulevard section is developing probably faster than any other section in Southern California, famous for her rapidly developing communities.

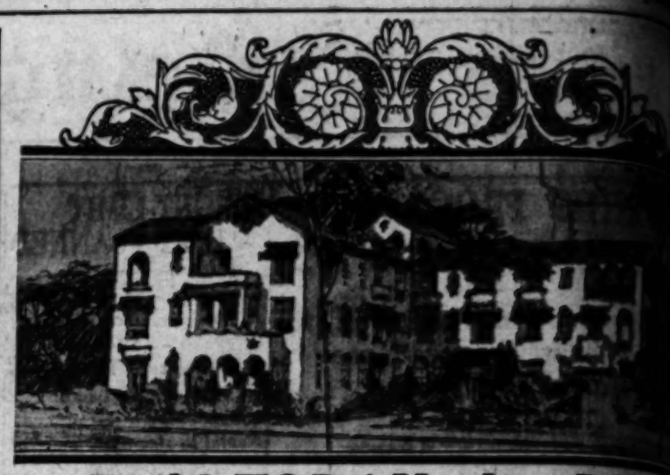
Montebello boasts a municipal swimming pool, tennis courts and a women's club.

FIGURES SHOW HOUSING GAIN

(Continued from First Page)

first six months of 1927 and 1926 follow:

Type of Buildings	First half 1927	First half 1926
Additions	$ 2,626,611	$ 4,626,261
Alterations	1,711,621	2,027,974
Apartment-houses	11,661,850	8,884,481
Amusement buildings	.....	21,100
Churches	244,025	206,500
Club buildings	478,000	246,000
Demolitions	49,500	72,054
Dwellings	10,171,940	12,904,000
Factories	202,250	474,250
Foundations	242,500	746,500
Garages	2,570,325	2,871,337
Filling stations	192,445	171,250
Hospitals	27,000	72,500
Hotels	1,231,000	2,511,000
Industrial buildings	1,000	183,210
Mercantile buildings	2,140,215	4,884,114
Miscellaneous bldgs.	241,455	274,965
Studio buildings	273,000	286,500
Office buildings	807,000	837,450
Power and light bldgs.	263,700	773,500
Public utilities bldgs.	72,544	.....
Public buildings	148,375	1,000,337
Schools	1,008,200	4,884,174
Sheds and outbuildings	296,255	414,210
Stores	251,650	179,770
Theaters	1,303,000	2,017,000
Warehouses	188,500	283,550
Wharves	6,000	221,500
GRAND TOTALS	$36,193,977	$63,191,385



Build TODAY - but Build for TOMORROW!

NOW is the time to build. No doubt about it! Material costs are low. Money is available at the right terms for meritorious building projects. The stage is all set . . . and the wise investor will take immediate steps to build on his vacant lot.

MAYO BUILT

AND if he is truly wise, he will build only the highest quality into his structure. In other words, he will build for TOMORROW!

He will build for permanence—and thereby assure an income producer that will pay greatest dividends over a long period of years. Moreover, he will employ Luther T. Mayo as his builder, for Mayo is Los Angeles' specialist in quality construction.

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Designing-Financing-Building
829 BLACK Bldg.—TRinity 1521—Hill St. at 4th

FERTILE IRRIGATED FARM LAND AT Low Opening Prices

$125 to $150 per acre with gravity water.

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several thousand acres of good water-bearing land now selling at...

$25 to $45 per acre

Ten Years to Pay

TERMS 25% Cash
Balance in Ten yearly payments—6% on deferred payments.

Be sure to see the FREE MOTION PICTURES of Buttonwillow Ranch Shown daily in our own little auditorium—712 So. Hill St.

MILLER & LUX
BUTTONWILLOW RANCH

YOUR success in an agricultural enterprise on Buttonwillow Ranch is supported by several economic foundations of soil, climate, water, paved highways, transportation and area plus the unusually low cost of the land. These combine to assure splendid returns on crop production at normal market prices.

Metropolitan markets, only five hours distant from Buttonwillow, are constantly calling for more food products. The deep, well-drained sub-tush and river silt soil of Buttonwillow Land, when supplied with gravity water from the Kern River through over 150 miles of canals, is capable of unexcelled production and high yields of many crops.

Crops now growing include 10,000 acres in wheat and barley, 2000 acres of alfalfa, and 9000 acres planted to corn.

The low cost production of feed for stock makes Buttonwillow ideal for cattle, sheep and poultry raising enterprises. Alfalfa, corn and grain, milo maize, potatoes and garden truck grow to perfection. Deciduous fruits of all kinds are adaptable to the locality. Climatic conditions hasten early maturity of more than normal yields.

Miller & Lux are retiring from active farming and the entire equipment—land, buildings, well, and the 2000 hogs and pigs on the famous Miraset Hog Ranch are for sale at a price far below cost of duplication. Other complete ranches are also offered for sale. Authorities concede that this will be a bonanza year for Kern County. Investigate Buttonwillow Ranch now. Call or write for complete information.

WATCH FOR SENSATIONAL NEWS ABOUT OIL ACTIVITIES

While Buttonwillow is being sold as agricultural land it also has oil possibilities—located immediately east of some of California's most productive fields, it is being operated by one of the major oil companies under agreement with the owners. Under this agreement owner's rights in the oil go to them as shown. A good piece of farm land bought at the price of such property has possibilities of future profits not usually associated with agricultural land.

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26 No. Euclid Ave., Pasadena, Calif. 1313 10th St., Richmond, Cal.
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Please send me full information on BUTTONWILLOW RANCH

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THE USUAL PLACE FOR UNUSUAL THINGS
WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR EXCHANGE SOMETHING THAT IS CONSIDERED A LITTLE OUT OF THE ORDINARY AND HARD TO FIND, USE THE "MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE" COLUMNS OF
TIMES WANT ADS

FLAT BARGAIN
1316—12th Ave.

Near Fox Forum Theater, 20-room Stucco, 4-family flat. Lower north vacant and open for inspection. Upper apartment under lease. Carries $10,000 mortgage. To be sold quickly at a bargain. Price $45,000. Make offer.

See MR. CROSBY

APARTMENT SITE DE LUXE

Southeast corner Mariposa and 5th St., in heart of apartment section. One block from 6th St. car line. One block from Wilshire bus—1½ blocks to Wilshire—3 blocks from Ambassador Hotel and Park. Block to fine public garage. 75x140. Price $20,000. No trades.

See FRANK T. BAKER

A VERY ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENT

We have a tenant who will pay $10,000 per year net to Trustee as rental for a wonderful intersection property on Western Avenue. This corner can be purchased under very novel terms and this rental will entirely pay for the property plus approx. 7% interest on your investment. Takes an investment of about $60,000. More information if you are interested. See MR. BURTON

Send for Copy of *"REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES"*—*"It will surprise you."*

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Western Ave. at 10th St. EM. 9171

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Large Garage Building
728 Ottawa Street
Near Figueroa and Eleventh Streets

FOR SALE

Two-story concrete building with ramp.
20,000 square feet of space.
Land 98 by 150 feet.
Priced at a price that impels action.

WE HAVE THE "FACTS"

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W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
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OUR OWN HOME
HEART OF THE FINANCIAL DISTRICT

Offices of the corporation are in Suite 204, Hocking Building No. 1.

GROUP OF BUILDINGS FOR SCHOOL PLANNED

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 9. (Exclusive)—A new shop building, a garage for school busses and playground equipment costing a total of $15,000 will be ordered July 13 by the school board of the local grammar school, when bids are opened on the various projects, it was announced today. The garage will provide accommodations for five busses and will be built of re-enforced concrete. Shops joining the garage will be of the same construction. The playground apparatus will include swings, bars, rings and other paraphernalia.

"As a Man Soweth..."

SOW your money in good Los Angeles income property and you'll reap a harvest of constant dividends through the years to come.

The many well-built, well-located apartments on our lists—all real bargains—form a fertile field for the man who wishes to plant from $20,000 to $150,000.

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WESTERN AVE. HE 2117
Realty Board

Glendale Park Manor
The Stansberry Corporation
301 BELLEVUE BLDG.

Resort Structure and Hotel Involving Million and Half

Palm Springs Project (above) and Hostelry for Here

Involving a total of $1,521,000, two hotel structures, one for Palm Springs and the other to be built at Sixth and Loomis streets here, have been announced. The Palm Springs project will cost $745,000 and the local building $776,000. Contract has been awarded for the structure here, and work will be launched soon for the resort unit.

HOSTELRIES PLANS MAPPED

Height-Limit Local Hotel to Have 216 Rooms; Building to Rise at Palm Springs

Two structures, one a $776,000 height-limit for Sixth and Loomis streets, and the other a hostelry costing $745,000 for Palm Springs, were announced during the last few days.

Contract for the Sixth street building has been awarded to Arthur Bard & Co., by the Embassy Holding Corporation. The structure, to be built of reinforced concrete, will be known as Hotel Embassy. It will be a modern, thirteen-story hotel structure, containing 216 rooms. The floor plans provide for eighteen rooms on each floor, each with private bath. The front of the building will be trimmed with terra cotta and art stone. On the first floor will be located an elaborate and spacious lobby, finished in marble and tile, as well as writing rooms. The mezzanine floor above the lobby will provide a furnished lounge for the guests, with private parlors and meeting rooms. Among the special features of this building are radio outlets in each room and steam vacuum heating system.

ON HIGH GROUND

Hotel Embassy is being erected on high ground and, under the circumstances, the building will overtower all others in the immediate vicinity which will give it the distinction of being one of Los Angeles' most imposing structures.

The hotel, at Palm Springs, to be known as Vista Val Monte on account of its situation overlooking both valley and mountains, will be erected on property owned by the Palm Springs Realty Company and leased to E. B. Edmonds and E. F. Severcool, who, after selling their holdings in Toledo, O., associated themselves with W. W. Whitecotton in the Lankershim and St. Regis Hotels here.

The principal stockholders in the Palm Springs Hotel Company, owners of the project are Prescott T. Stevens, Dr. J. J. Kocker, Warren B. Pinney, Elven Musick, Clyde Burr, P. A. Eisen, A. B. Walker, Palm Springs Realty Company, Western Newspaper Union, Walter Barnes, A. F. Hicks and Joseph A. Klapper.

MEDITERRANEAN STYLE

The hotel will be built in a Mediterranean type of architecture. It will comprise an administration building, with a large lobby and men's lounge, ballroom, galleries, beauty parlor, barber shop and several patios and pergolas. The dining room will have a capacity of over five hundred guests. In the main building will be thirty-five suites and rooms to which will be joined by pergolas two units of seventy suites and rooms each, all with bath. Many of the suites will have living rooms, breakfast rooms and fireplaces. Slightly removed from the main buildings will be help's quarters, help's dining-rooms, central power plant, swimming plunge, and tennis courts. Plans are also under way for a nine-hole golf course and a modern garage.

Architects are Walker and Eisen. The contract for construction has been awarded the Orndorff Construction Company of Los Angeles.

SHARP JUMP IN VALUES HERE CITED

Increases of 150 to 4000 Per Cent Shown in Five-Year Period

That business lots in certain parts of Los Angeles showed increases in valuation ranging from 150 per cent to 4000 per cent during the five-year period from 1921 to 1926 was brought out in a survey recently made under the auspices of the Wilshire District Chamber of Commerce. Estimates were obtained from building and loan associations and from banks located in the same districts as the property appraised.

Inside lots on Western avenue between Fourth and Fifth streets were valued at $30,000 in 1921. Five years later the value had advanced to $75,000—representing an increase of 150 per cent. During the same period lots at the corner of Fifth street and Western avenue increased from $75,000 to $250,000—an advance of 233 per cent.

In 1921, corner lots at Pico and Norton were appraised at $2000. The stupendous increase of 4900 per cent was registered in this property, according to the valuation in 1926, which was $100,000. At the same time, corner lots at Pico and Crenshaw were advancing 700 per cent, jumping from $12,500 to $100,000, according to the estimates which a representative of the Wilshire District Chamber of Commerce secured from a local bank.

All the corners of Fairfax and Third, as well as those at Fairfax and Beverly Boulevard, were barley fields in 1921 and their value was difficult to estimate. In 1926, however, this section was developed to such a point that a building and loan association appraised these lots at $100,000 each.

An estimated increase of 2900 per cent took place in the valuation of lots at the corner of Wilshire Boulevard and La Brea, which in 1921 were appraised at $5000, and in 1926 at $150,000.

Realty Concern Will Develop Inglewood Land

INGLEWOOD, July 9.—Organized expressly for the development of realty in the Centinela Valley, the $100,000 corporation, Centinela Securities, Inc., has been formed here by prominent local business and professional men and the charter has been received from the State Corporation Commissioner.

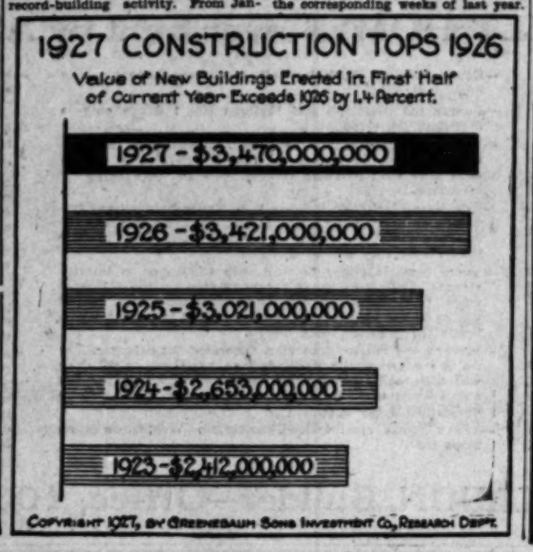
H. A. McCallister, president of the Inglewood Realty Board, is the head of the new corporation, other officers being Col. Thomas H. Jennings, vice-president; Lloyd P. Hamilton, secretary; Dr. E. O. Campbell, treasurer, and the above, and Dr. W. W. Holley, making up the board of directors. Attorney Charles T. Woodberry is counsel for the corporation.

Offices of the corporation are in Suite 204, Hocking Building No. 1.

BUILDING TOPS LAST YEAR

New buildings valued at approximately $3,470,000,000 were put into construction in the United States during the first six months of 1927. This is an estimate which may be changed somewhat when more complete data are available. The estimate represents an increase of about 1.4 per cent over the investment in new construction during the first six months of 1926, which was a year of record-building activity. From January 1 to July 1, 1926, new construction was valued at $3,421,000,000 or $49,000,000 less than this year.

Whether or not the estimate for this year's activity proves correct, the available data seem to indicate clearly that the activity this year is only slightly different from that of 1926. Until June 1, the 1926 activity was about 1 per cent ahead of 1927 but in the first three weeks of June, 1927, new building exceeded that of the corresponding weeks of last year.



GAIN SHOWN FOR FAMILY IN EARNING

Survey Reveals Incomes in Los Angeles Pass Billion-Dollar Mark in Past Year

The annual income for the 320,000 families residing in Metropolitan Los Angeles has passed the billion dollar mark, and shows an increase of $33,000,000 over the year ending July 1, 1926, according to a survey just completed for the Orange County Investment Corporation.

According to William E. Wright, president of the corporation, the average income per family for the year ending the 1st inst., was $3124, as compared with $3127 for the previous twelve months.

"While this shows a decrease in the average annual income, it is traceable to the fact that the past year has seen a large influx of families with yearly incomes of between $1000 and $5000—families who are dependent upon industry and allied businesses," Mr. Wright explained. "Our study of the local family income shows that on July 1, 1926, the total was $966,190,850 as compared with a trifle more than $1,000,000,000 on the 1st inst. This increase is indicative of sustained prosperity in Los Angeles despite large population gains.

"Last year the figure was computed on the basis of a population of 308,000 families. This year it was found that Metropolitan Los Angeles has 320,000 families, an increase of 12,000. We also found that approximately two-thirds of the family incomes here pass the $2500 mark."

Redlands Will Draw Line for Industry Zone

REDLANDS, July 9. (Exclusive)—Plans for an extensive industrial district here are now being worked out by the City Trustees.

The west industrial district is now just been developed and already has two main arteries of concrete, one from north to south and the other from east to west in First street and Oriental avenue. The east industrial district, which includes a large number of packing-houses and lumber yards, is now being given attention and will have concrete arteries also in Fifth street and Sixth street and Stuart avenue.

The commission has recommended that all industrial enterprises be confined to this section and none permitted in the retail area, although retail business will be permitted in the industrial section.

LAGUNA BEACH BANK DOUBLES ITS STOCK

LAGUNA BEACH, July 9. (Exclusive)—The capital stock of the Citizens' Bank of this city this week has been doubled, it is announced by James B. Neel, vice-president and cashier of the institution. The doubling of the capital stock was made to better accommodate the citizens of Laguna Beach, according to Neel, who declared today that the rapid growth of the town made it necessary.

5½ & 6%
DWELLING LOANS

Also loans on business and income property at lowest rates. Eastern Life Insurance funds available without red tape or delay.

HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
215 West 6th St., Room 1021
Phone TUcker 1388

There is no Summer Slump

One of the definitions of the word **BUSINESS** *is "Something to be transacted or required to be done."*

There can be no slump when there is so much required of the REALTOR in the way of service—under the present market conditions.

To the property owner who must sell, the medium of exchange offers an opportunity to better their position.

For the investor—*now is certainly the time to buy.*

If you are not alert to the present market conditions, we will be glad to discuss them with you.

BERNARD ROSENTHAL
AND ASSOCIATES
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2511
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

BEST BUYS
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

CORNER
RIGHT AT WESTLAKE PARK
125x150
Owner will take subject to prior sale
$2750 FRONT FOOT

CORNER
RIGHT AT LA FAYETTE PARK
80x150—Alley
This is a beautiful business site.
$2500 FRONT FOOT

CORNER
RIGHT AT WESTERN AVENUE
85x50
For quick sale—with easy terms
$65,000

CORNER
CLOSE TO LOS ALTOS APTS.
180x130
A few years' wait and this will make you a fortune.
$57,500

WE SPECIALIZE IN WILSHIRE BLVD. PROPERTIES AND THESE ARE A FEW OF OUR GOOD BUYS. WE HAVE MANY OTHERS WHICH WE SHALL BE GLAD TO TELL YOU ABOUT.

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire and Western

"Let's Talk it Over"

CLINCH AND THURTLE
REALTORS
WESTERN AVE. AT FOURTH DRexel 2866

LET'S ANALYZE THE SITUATION!

For Nearly Three Years Los Angeles Has Experienced a Quiet but Thorough Readjustment. She Has Absorbed an Increase of Population Above the Normal Increase for a City of Her Size. Values, Where Value Really Existed, Have Remained Steady at the Worst, or Increased in Accordance With the Law Governing True Real Estate Values.

The National American Characteristic of Change and Action Dominates. It Is a Buyer's Market. The Urge for Action is Permitting Us to Offer Properties at Below Their Actual and Fundamental Value. It is the Opportunity for the Investor Who Realizes That Nothing Can Even Delay the Future and Destiny of Los Angeles. Only Immediate Action Can Take Advantage of This Situation and It May be Years Before Such Opportunities Will Come Again.

"Let's Talk It Over"

HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS CORNER—PRICE $52,500
Major intersection, leased to drug store, market and other good tenants. Present income shows approximately 9% net on total purchase price. Location considered, this is a very exceptional investment property. There is nothing to compare in the entire Wilshire-Hollywood district at the price.

IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER—PRICE $80,000
We have a large corner on main business street close in, improved with stores and service station, which shows an income at the present time of $6400; in six months will show $7200 yearly for 5 years and then $8400 on a lease to one of the big oil companies. We are offering this property at $56,000 and will consider from $25,000 to $50,000 in clear improved property or well located vacant. This is a fine big corner with a wonderful future and just the kind of a property for a man who wants secure income. We would be glad to give interested parties additional information.

EXCEPTIONAL BUSINESS INCOME PROPERTY—PRICE $150,000
We can offer you a two-story business building on a main artery in the heart of the thickest populated high-class residential district in the Wilshire section. There is a population of 15,000 within a 10-block radius. The tenants in this building you will find are making money. $50,000 cash will handle. Might consider vacant business lot up to $35,000 as part payment along with cash. The income on this property should soon be close to $17,000 yearly. Where can you find another such opportunity as this?

WESTERN AVENUE—IMPROVED—PRICE $225,000
Artistic two-story pressed brick building. Lot 99x180 ft. In the heart of the best shopping district. All leased to very good tenants and shows exceptional income. This is a very high class business property which has a wonderful future and secure income. Well located clear business property might be considered on the purchase of this property. Let us tell you more about it.

CLEAR WILSHIRE BLVD. & BEVERLY HILLS FOR EXCHANGE
We have to offer clear well located business lot on Beverly Drive north of Wilshire Blvd. in the heart of the best shopping district of Beverly Hills. Ripe for improvement now. Also Beverly Drive lot just south of Wilshire Blvd. Wilshire Blvd. lot temporarily improved between Western Ave. and Highland and attractive duplex Wilshire-La Brea district which shows present income of $295 month, 7 rooms and 2 baths each flat. Will turn in all or part of these properties on real value in business income.

GOOD BUSINESS PROPERTY BUYS!

Anyone familiar with the local situation knows that it is extremely difficult to find medium priced business property actually paying a good NET income and located so that great enhancement in value is unquestionable. The following properties answer the above requirements completely.

$33,000—BOULEVARD CORNER STORES
Attractive one-story brick building fronting almost 100 feet on major traffic artery. All leased and now NETS OVER NINE (9) PER CENT per annum on whole price. No encumbrance, but reasonable terms may be arranged if desired. Immediate action is necessary!

$60,000—SUNSET BOULEVARD 60x224
Near double major intersection. Improved with a new high-class one-story concrete and brick building covering over 15,000 square feet, and all leased to a successful tenant at a rental of $6,000 for this year, increasing to $7200 next year. A real good buy! No "trades" considered on this.

"BUY NOW OR PAY MORE"
Owners, if you want action, list your property with us!
See Mr. Thomas or Mr. Cole

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Sales Agents for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

BUYING A HOME

How many people cling to a hazy notion that some day, somehow they will buy themselves a home?

Actual beginnings are what count. Make your first payment on a homesite—or on a completed home—pay the rest at regular intervals—and then can you look forward to ownership.

The real estate columns of The Times have made it possible for thousands to acquire a home.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

GAIN SHOWN IN POULTRY TRACT

Homes and Improvements to Cost $325,000

Six and Seven-Room Abodes Now Under Way

Thousand Ranchers Located in Valley Area

Homes, buildings and improvements totaling $326,000 have been completed or are under construction at Pacific Income Poultry Homes in Owenemouth since this property was placed on the market eight months ago.

The Pacific Investment Company, developer of the project, endeavoring to place the poultry business on a higher plane, has encouraged construction of the better type of home, with the result that the dwellings are all of six and seven-room class, done in distinctive Spanish or English architecture. Even the garages and poultry equipment have been built to correspond with the same architectural and color style of the homes.

"Most of them are prize-winning designs, selected from architectural competition," according to Valney V. Brown, builder. "They all have select hardwood floors, tiled baths, special built-in features, and are located in mature rows of either peach, apricot or walnut trees."

One thousand ranchers are successfully engaged in the poultry business in the Owenemouth section of the San Fernando Valley. Poultry authorities assert this location is ideal for raising poultry, as the soil is exceptionally fertile and the location of the property is high and out of the fog belt. There is an unlimited supply of Los Angeles Aqueduct water for irrigation purposes.

Being able to live in an established town is one of the main reasons why the poultry business is steadily increasing in popularity at Owenemouth. Here the facilities of living in a community of about 9000 persons, with stores, banks, schools, churches, theaters are enjoyed. Gas, water, electricity and telephone services are already installed.

The Pacific Investment Company has graded Jordan, Elon and Variel streets, which pass its property and will soon pave them. Sallocy street, which passes in front of its holdings for three-quarters of a mile, also has been paved. Recently the City Council approved the paving of Topanga Road.

Angeleno Buys San Diego Ranch for $300,000

SAN DIEGO, July 8. (Exclusive)—Sale of Oak Vista ranch by the former owner and developer, J. H. W. Steele, to L. W. Bush, Los Angeles architectural engineer, for $300,000, has been announced here.

Situated in Ladson Valley, about thirty miles from San Diego, Oak Vista comprises 1900 acres and has been thoroughly developed by Steele. The ranch will be used by Bush as his permanent home, and arrangements have been made to develop an airplane landing field so that the new owner may fly from the ranch to his office in Los Angeles as necessity demands.

The property includes a model electric plant, an abundant supply of water both for irrigation and household use and many modern tile buildings in addition to a commodious ranch house. The timber on the property, including some of the finest cabin in the Southwest is valued at from $75,000 to $100,000.

START POWER UNIT

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) July 9. (Exclusive)—Construction will start Friday on the local municipal light and power plant, to cost $25,000. Bonds have been sold and a contract has been awarded the Albert Steinfeld Company of Tucson for material and installation.

Better Type Residences Stipulated by Small Ranchers of Valley

ENGLISH TYPE RESIDENCE

SPANISH TYPE HOME

ANOTHER TYPE HOME

TREE LINED STREET AT PACIFIC POULTRY HOMES

PRIZE WINNER IN RECENT ARCHITECTURAL COMPETITION

VIEW OF PACIFIC INCOME POULTRY HOMES

UNIFORM MORTGAGE LAW URGED

Federal Legislation Not Vital Need, Executor of Company States

Although some of the leading mortgage investment houses of the East are now advocating Federal legislation for the regulation of the mortgage business, the need seems to be not so much one of Federal legislation as uniform legislation in all of the States, in so far as is possible, declared Erle M. Leaf, president of the Standard Mortgage Corporation, in a statement issued yesterday.

Some of the leading mortgage houses of New York and Chicago are deploring the lack of standardized methods in the mortgage business and are urging corrective measures through national legislation, Mr. Leaf pointed out. Among the reforms suggested in their legislative program are the impounding of funds for construction loans in trusteeship, assuring completion of the structure; limitation of the amount loaned to a certain percentage of the value of the property, and regulation of interest and other charges.

"It seems to me," Mr. Leaf said, "that a uniform law adopted by each State in the Union would be more effective. This is the plan which has been followed in the Negotiable Instruments Act, which has been adopted by the majority of States.

"Owing to the fact that the mortgage-financing business has a direct effect not only on building activity, which is stimulated or retarded in proportion to the ease with which financing can be accomplished, but on the general investment market as well, the activities of mortgage companies should be controlled by legislation of a constructive type. Mortgage finance companies throughout the United States are annually issuing millions of dollars' worth of securities based on mortgage loans. Therefore, uniform legislation, which will protect not only the borrower but the investor as well, should be passed in each State."

Coastal Tract Office Opens on Boulevard

The Los Angeles sales offices of Dana Point have been opened at 6169 Wilshire Boulevard, according to announcement made recently by Dana Point officials.

The new Wilshire Boulevard office was formerly the Shattler residence. Its selection is declared to mark another milestone in the commercial and business trend of that boulevard. Decentralization and the establishment of outlying business communities in Los Angeles has been forced by the heavy congestion of downtown.

PLANS DRAWN FOR LIGHTING SYSTEM

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 9. (Exclusive)—Plans for an ornamental street lighting system to replace the obsolete gas lights now in use on the main street here, have been drawn by the city engineer and will be presented to the City Board of Trustees tomorrow night, it was announced today. The system calls for eighty double light units.

Community of Small Farms to be Developed

With the recent opening of Braundale Acres, a new community is in process of development thirty-nine miles from Los Angeles and three miles east of Ontario, on the Riverside-Winnville Boulevard along the inland route to San Diego. Opening of the first unit of 120 acres is to be followed by additional units of 120 acres each to be developed in the near future, according to F. A. Snodgrass of the Braundale Acres organization.

Selected as an ideal location for chicken and rabbit raising because of the year around warm climate, the property is being subdivided into units of an acre or an acre and a half, on which plans call for the erection of substantial houses, garages, feed sheds, and chicken pens and rabbit hutches. Already planted to apricots, with from sixty to ninety full-bearing fruit trees per acre, the site is to be developed to the fullest extent, several homes having been completed, with construction on a number of additional houses scheduled to begin shortly.

Clever Reve

Kitty: The man I marry must be clever and plucky.

Ted: Then we are engaged.

Kitty: Oh, no, we're not. Your rescue of me when the boat upset was plucky, but not clever.

Ted: Ho! Well, I think it was, for I upset it on purpose.—[Kansas City Star.

MANY VISIT HIGHLANDS MODEL HOME

Thirty Thousand Said to Have Viewed Abode Since Construction

Thirty thousand people have visited the model home built by Mrs. Antonio Moreno in Moreno Highlands since it was opened, according to Clarence E. Kenyon, sales manager for Strong & Dickinson, developers. These figures were compiled from the register which has been signed by 4000 people. A check shows that only one person out of every eight visitors takes the trouble to sign this book.

Not only is the house itself, furnishings and landscaping perfect in detail but it is located only fifteen minutes from the heart of town, and situated in one of the most strategic view points of Los Angeles in a community that is highly improved.

The home is situated in a location the average family believes is ideal, it is said. Although close to downtown Los Angeles, Glendale or Pasadena, it is apart from the heavy streams of travel.

Great Demand for Ice Shown in New Plants

Growth of the ice-manufacturing industry in the United States is shown in a report on a nation-wide survey just received by the Union Ice Company here, which states that 300 per cent more ice was produced last year than in 1904.

While the report covered the industry throughout the country, it also gave space to the development in California which has closely paralleled the national growth. Virtually every city, town and country hamlet in this State is served through ice delivery systems or "cash-and-carry" stations, the survey revealed.

There were more than 6300 plants in the United States at the close of 1926 engaged exclusively in the manufacture of ice for commercial purposes, as against 2218 in 1904. Capital invested in the ice industry totaled more than $880,000,000 last year as compared with $82,000,000 in 1904, and output amounted to more than 40,000,000 tons in 1926, as against 10,000,000 tons in the earlier year, according to the report.

TELEPHONE COMPANY BUYS IN LANKERSHIM

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company has just completed the purchase of a 100-foot lot in Lankershim, the site to be used for a new telephone building. According to officials of the telephone company, work on the new structure will begin shortly and will be completed during the early part of 1928.

BUILDING INCREASE REPORTED

Permits Indicate Jump in University Realty Tract Activity

An unusual increase in building for the Westwood Hills area is shown by a check of building permits issued for the month of June 1927, as against June, 1926.

A full 100 per cent increase in number of permits and an even greater increase in value is indicated. Building permits to the value of $163,800 were issued for the district during the past month.

Officials of the James Investment Company said that 1927 will undoubtedly be the biggest building year in Westwood Hills history. Residential construction is now at high tide and, unquestionably, there will be a noticeable increase in construction of income buildings as work on the University of California project develops, they said. At the present time, a noticeable shortage of rental properties is reported. Income property building should have a very stimulating effect upon values particularly in the vicinity of Beverly Glen Boulevard, from Pico north and in the income districts adjacent to Santa Monica Boulevard, it is stated.

SALESMEN CHALK UP HIGH MARK

San Clemente Volume Mounts to $655,293 for Ninety Days

Climaxing one of the most successful sales contests ever conducted by Ole Hanson at the sale property at San Clemente, announcement was made yesterday that sales during the ninety-day period ending the 9th inst., reached $655,293. All of the various sales organizations, according to Mr. Hanson, exceeded the quota set for them at the beginning of the contest.

H. J. RICH

The piling up of the volume of sales confirmed Mr. Hanson's expectation that the end of the contest would find the total sales at San Clemente well over the $4,000,000 mark in a period of approximately nineteen months.

H. J. Rich, working out of the Los Angeles office of Hutsonn and Murphine, was high man for the sales organization, selling nearly $80,000 worth of property at San Clemente during the contest. Second place was won by Fred E. Barnes of the United Land Company of Long Beach, with sales of approximately $35,000, while Cazi Crosson of San Bernardino led the outside office of Hutsonn and Murphine with sales of more than $30,000.

Seaside Homes Announced Here to Cost $100,000

Building of seashore homes involving approximately $100,000 has been announced by the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation, exclusive agents for Rancho Malibu Beaches for the Marlished Land Company.

A number of prominent Southland residents have taken leases in the last week and are rushing the construction of their homes in order to take advantage of the summer season which is just starting. In this group are George C. Greenwood, executive vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank in Hollywood; George Lewis of Beverly Hills, Colin Stewart of Pasadena; A. W. Sharma, E. P. Shutz, Vern Dumas and Mrs. Agnes Clune of Los Angeles.

The opening of the beautiful new bridge over Malibu Creek on the ocean highway has eliminated a bad detour.

BUILDING SEVEN

National Record at Hope

Construction Tops Record

California Wo... With $40...

Seven thousand ... proximately, we ... building hill in ... This year, ... theatres, that ... by many millions.

California ... States in the ... ing last year, ... 000,000 worth of ... do even better ... others.

One of the ... the huge and ... construction with ... natural increase ... births. The ... of the most ... business in the ... above. A ... Gilbert R. ... manager of the ... and Loan Association, ... astonishing fact ... upward climb, ... are born into the ... to require the ... small cities annually.

Business ...

Considering the ... mainly office ... last year, it is ... to expect the ... will cover the ... the nation, ... opinion is based ... nation-wide survey ... American Bankers ... probable total at ... up as follows:

Housing ... tion annually, ... buildings ... tion, $1,100,000,000; ... annual fire loss, ... homes are ... $500,000; ... on the ... the country, at ... 000, and ... insurance ... of buildings, ...

It was pointed ... that while the ... flood loss is ... exceptionally heavy ... the annual value ... the factors of ... prevention ... these are fairly ... through various ... National Board of ...

Increase in ... automobile ... ever, through ... stallation, the ... Research ... Department ... of accident ... ages and ... 000,000 ... 000,000 ... was $14,000,000 ... United States ... This showed ... ural increase ... from 1910 ... or almost 15 ...

On the basis ... tion growth ... about 1,100,000 ... and number of ... than the ... population for ... ending ... ordinarily ... quently ... ported.

Two small ... proved ... ing ... ages filled ... ing ... with ... with ... ing ... community ...

Largest Crowd Entertained at Mountain Lake

The summer vacation season began in earnest with the Fourth of July holiday at Green Valley Lake in the San Bernardino Mountains, the largest crowd in the history of the new resort taxing to capacity the new Top of the World clubhouse and the 300-acre free government camp ground, according to DeWitt-Blair Realty Company, developers of the property.

Fireworks, a patriotic entertainment, camp fire stories and dancing every evening in the Top o' the World clubhouse featured the three-day activities. In addition to hundreds of families who drove to the lake in their own cars, four large Motor Transit stages brought a throng of vacationists to enjoy the holiday among the big pines.

Several major developments have been announced with the opening of the summer season, including daily stage service direct from Los Angeles, important road improvements, and the completion of a large group of guest cabins. The new camp comprises forty units and will accommodate more than 150 persons.

State Realty Forces Now Number 47,000

Approximately 47,000 real estate men and women, including both brokers and salesmen, are located in California, and a great part of these are in active business, according to a report issued from the offices of Stephen Barnson, State Real Estate Commissioner. The report is contained in the semiannual California Real Estate Directory Bulletin, which lists names of every one in California holding a real estate license.

The greatest number of brokers and salesmen are located in Southern California, the report shows. The city of Los Angeles alone has approximately 14,000 brokers and salesmen within its confines, while San Francisco has more than 3500 and Oakland approximately 2500. The total for Los Angeles county amounts to about 26,000, or more than half the total number of realty men and women in the State. Sacramento has approximately 400, San Jose 400, San Diego 2000, Long Beach 1500, Pasadena 1200 and Fresno 250.

STREET PROJECT PASSED

Important Plan for Opening and Widening of East Washington Approved

One of the most important traffic projects in Los Angeles has been advanced with the passage of the ordinance of intention for the opening and widening of East Washington street, from Alameda street to Mines avenue (Telegraph Road) at Lorena street. This project has been held up for some time, pending settlement of legal questions in the Tenth street proceeding.

Under the Major Traffic Street Plan of the Traffic Commission, East Washington will be extended across the river and the railroad yards by means of a bridge and two grade separations to a connection with Mines avenue. This will result in connections with Lorena street, Telegraph Road, Bolibird avenue, Downey Road and Santa Fe avenue, and will offer a new route to the western sections of the city and the beaches from the entire southeast and east districts. It will enable motorists to by-pass the downtown district in reaching their homes in the western part of Los Angeles from the coast highway and points east.

As East Washington street is included in the first unit of the Major Traffic Street Plan, the city will pay, as its share of the cost, a total of $261,000 from the major traffic bond issue. The bridge across the river will be constructed largely from the $350,000 bonds voted for the purpose by the people in 1926.

When the improvement is completed, it is expected, property values all along Washington street, from the east side to Culver City and Venice will show a decided increase, as an immense amount of traffic will be handled with little or no congestion of the new 100-foot thoroughfare.

East Washington Street Traffic Aid

Ordinance Approves Project

With the adoption of an ordinance of intention for the opening and widening of East Washington street from Alameda street to Mines avenue, one of the city's most needed traffic aids has been advanced. The Tenth-street proceedings have held up the commission's plan until now.

WHY RENT?

7-Large Rooms, 2 Tiled Baths, Only $10,9...
6-Large Rooms, 1 Tiled Bath, Only $ 9,9...

Only $500 Down Balance $83 to $95 per month covers all interest and repays on loa...

LOCATED AT CARTHAY CENTER (THE MOST LIVABLE DISTRICT IN LOS ANGELES,) ON LOTS—50x130—HIGH AND WE... DRAINED, PERMANENT CONCRETE STREETS, CLOSE TO SCHOOLS—SHOPPING CENTER—TRANSPORTATION.

They are the BEST BUILT HOMES ever built by ANYONE, ANYWHERE

Because—

—They are conscientiously built from the day excavating is started until the last man is off the job, inclusive.

—They represent all that I have learned in building over 200 homes in Los Angeles (I would not like to own the first house built by any one.) To build good you must know your business. If these homes do not excell then I do not know my business.

—I have used the very best material and workmanship throughout these homes. The framing is heavy and double braced, double plated, double headed, Fresno corners. There is not a 2x3 used on the job. All the studs are 2x4

—16 inches apart, all joists are 14 inches apart, all lumber is Owens-Parks Lumber Company's very best of its class.

—Sash and Doors by Culver City Sash & Door Company, the nicest I have ever seen.

—Hardwood Floors by John Johnson, who has laid over 150 jobs for me, and each seems a little better. The living and dining rooms are laid in a fancy parquet style, walnut strip border, diagonal fields, full four coat finish.

—Hand made tile roofs by Parker Garfield Company. If you want to see a nice job of hand made tile look these over.

—Rough Electric Work by Self & Dalbey Company, who know their stuff.

—Guaranteed Plumbing and Fixtures No. 1 Grade only—a first-class job throughout.

—The plaster jobs are extraordinary, outside is of 18 gauge wire over No. 15 waterproof roofing felt, furred out on each stud with patented furring nails so there is plenty of stucco.

—The class of electric fixtures have never before been furnished on small homes, and belong in homes that sell upwards of $50,000. There is nothing finer, none prettier than these; they will delight you.

—Every room is either finished with canvas or in interior stucco. Even the closets are canvassed on the plastered walls, then hand painted and decorated—most $50,000 homes do not have canvas finish on walls in closets—nothing is too good for these homes.

—Pickens, the master decorator, decorated these homes. The walls are artistically paneled, then hand decorated. You will like each room without reservation. All of the flat and enamel used is W. P. Fuller's best grade, silken white. It is the best.

—The windows can't leak—Chamberlain Weather-stripping stops that.

—Heavy solid patented brass thresholds so the front door eliminate any show of wear, also any water from entering there, besides, they are a quality feature.

—Emerson Electric Expulsion fans keep the kitchen cool in hot weather.

—The interior tile is by Albert Bray & Son, the cleanest job I've ever seen. Beautiful French bevel mirrors are tiled in walls of the bathroom. Bathrooms all have colored tile wainscoting, the bath... certainly beautiful.

—Besides the above features, these wonderful homes have every convenience I could think of, that I thought practical, including shrubs, lawns, incinerators, planting, fences, metal lined drawers, breakfast nook, linen cabinets, mail boxes, ironing boards, tile wainscoting, French bevel mirrors, sprinkler systems, double garages, lights in basement, lights in garages, servants' bells and aerial, glass knobs, solid brass hardware, acoustic tile ceilings, solid concrete driveways, hand made tile guaranteed fixtures, double usual closet space, double number of electric outlets, sleeping porches, steel casements, real fireplaces, iron receptacle, solid mahogany front door, unit heating system electrically controlled, automatic water heater, fan ventilator, telephone booth and clock.

NO TRADES JAMES F. DICKASON, Builder—Office, 1039 So. Fairfax NO AGENTS

Early in September

... we will complete the improvements in SUMMIT UNIT

"VIEWPARK"

including paved streets, ornamental electroliers and other high type improvements.

Today Summit Unit is in the rough, streets torn up, with big crews placing underground conduits for wiring, gas, water, cement sidewalks, curbs and gutters.

Early in September as a completely developed unit, it will be a picture that we will be proud to show, and of which its homesite owners will speak with pride to their friends.

Early in September, there will be under construction a number of very uniquely designed English and Spanish homes on 60 to 90 foot frontage sites in Summit Unit and plans for many others will be nearing completion.

If you could read the names of the purchasers of homesites in Summit Unit you could better understand the future of this wonderful scenic homeplace.

These people have purchased sites here because they know that there is but one east end to the Baldwin Hills—but one place from which it is possible to receive this particularly delightful panorama of the city and mountains, yet within only two or three blocks of 5 cent carfare, and the great intersection of Angeles Mesa Drive, West Vernon Ave., and that 133 ft. boulevard now under construction—Leimert Blvd.

Each and every person interested in the city's true development should visit "VIEWPARK" and witness a transformation that we conscientiously believe has never been equalled in so short a time as is being done in "VIEWPARK" vicinity.

If your trip to "VIEWPARK" is delayed longer you will be amazed at its development, and have regrets that you did not visit it in the making and choose a homesite at original low opening prices.

Leimert Boulevard, 133 foot wide prolongation of beautiful Santa Barbara Ave, terminates at the base of "VIEWPARK"—right at our door. It will be concrete paved with a 5 cent carline in the center.

Leimert Blvd. brings the great University of Southern California with its 12,000 students and world famous Exposition Park to within five minutes of "VIEWPARK". It will make the short trip from "VIEWPARK" to the downtown district, one of the city's most pleasing drives.

As a result "VIEWPARK" homesite values will be enhanced by the completion of Leimert Blvd., and wise buyers are investing now at original prices.

We are now selling the extreme northern portion of our holdings on the east slopes of the Baldwin Hills—North Unit. The big 60 to 90 foot frontage homesites of this unit are largely responsible for giving last month the largest June sales record in the history of this company.

TODAY—SEE NORTH UNIT

The Scenic Unit of "VIEWPARK"

60 to 90 FOOT FRONTAGE HOMESITES

$3000—$4000—$5000—*Small Cash Payment*

and $30—$40—$50 per month

We will design and build for you — You pay us on terms like rent.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.

Owners and Developers

Main Office 1016 So. Broadway — NET ASSETS OVER $10,000,000 — *Telephone WEstmore 0251*

STUDIO TO LET CONTRACT SOON

Sennett to Award $800,000 Job in Ten Days

Proceedings Started to Open New Thoroughfare

Paving Contracts Given Out on Tujunga Avenue

Two nationally known construction companies, builders of the most recently erected modern motion-picture studios on the west coast, are negotiating for the contract for the $800,000 Mack Sennett studio, to be located at Studio City, and contracts will be awarded within ten days, Mack Sennett stated yesterday in announcing that his architectural plans had been completed with the exception of the administration building.

"Construction work will be started within thirty days," Sennett declares.

Richard Talmadge, who will build a $275,000 theater at Studio City, stated yesterday that Universal City architects had practically finished his plans and construction will start within sixty days.

PROCEEDING FOR STREETS

Proceedings were instituted yesterday for the opening of Radford avenue, which bisects Studio City, and for the paving of that street to make it a main artery of travel from Ventura Boulevard to Sunland. Radford avenue will be paved eighty feet wide through Studio City.

Contracts have been awarded for the paving of one and one-half miles of Tujunga avenue, which forms the southern boundary of Studio City, from Central avenue to Ventura Boulevard.

Moorpark avenue, which passes through Studio City from north to south is also to be improved under proceedings now pending. The thoroughfare will be eighty-five feet wide through Studio City with sixty feet of concrete paving.

SENNETT CITES PLANS

In outlining his plans, Sennett declared that his studios would be the most modern in the picture industry. Completed plans call for an administration building fronting on Radford avenue, two dressing buildings and other structures with a total frontage of 470 feet. Two large stages, each 200 feet by 120 feet, and other buildings, will be erected on the lot at once, and provision has been made for two more stages.

Following the California renaissance type of architecture, the administration building will be two stories high and 425 feet by 100 feet in size. Dressing buildings will be located on either side of the administration building, and a film laboratory building will be erected on the same frontage. These buildings will be set back 125 feet from the street and the grounds highly improved with trees, shrubbery, ornamental fountains and high brick walls on either side, extending from the front line of the buildings to Radford avenue.

OTHER BUILDINGS

Separate buildings on the back of the lot will care for the machine shop, cutting and projecting rooms, film vault, wardrobe, property rooms, paint and wall paper rooms, and panorama rooms. Plans call for storage buildings 120 feet by seventy feet. All buildings will be of stucco construction.

Charles H. Christie of the Christie Film Company, following his election as chairman of the executive committee of Combined Motion Picture District, Inc., which is sponsoring the new film center, stated that with his brother and veteran producer, Al Christie, he had invested heavily in the project for bringing the Hollywood studios into a single district.

Views of First Activity in Studio City Enterprise

Graders at Work, First Set Erected and Officials Confer

With grading operations having already been launched for the $800,000 Sennett studio and contracts to be let within ten days, Studio City is rapidly become a reality. Grading work is shown in top picture. Middle view shows the first studio set erected in film center. In the lower picture motion-picture magnates are shown congratulating Charles H. Christie, Studio City executive. Left to right are Milton E. Hoffman of Paramount Famous Lasky, president Central Motion Pictures District, Inc.; Marlow Merrick and Gilbert M. Beesemyer, Studio City officials; Mack Sennett, Harry H. Merrick, William S. Holman, general manager Christie Film Company; John A. Waldron, general manager Sennett Studios, and Charles H. Christie.

VALLEY PROGRESS REALIZED

Million Dollars in Sales Reported by Company in San Fernando Area

Less than two years ago, at a beginning of the industrial movement in the San Fernando Valley, Harold C. Ferguson had an inspiration.

He decided to form a syndicate to purchase acreage in the Santa Monica Mountain foothills along Ventura Boulevard and hold this land for further development as residential estates. "In seven or eight years there will be a tremendous demand for high-class residence sites in the valley," the head of the corporation declared.

Some indications of the almost unbelievable strides made in San Fernando's progress is given in the announcement of Dudley L. Smith, sales manager for the Ferguson organization at Canoga Estates, that in six months ending on July 1 more than $1,000,000 worth of the property has been sold. One-third of the acreage is gone.

Instead of waiting eight years to start the subdivision of Canoga, Mr. Ferguson now is confident that the entire development of the estates will be completed in that time. So certain is his conviction that he has already started the building of a $50,000 home on one of the hilltops commanding a view of the entire valley. Included in the $1,000,000 total of sales just announced is a transaction involving more than 200 acres and $325,000, in which the San Fernando corporation becomes the owner of a site for the Glen Ridge Golf Club and recreational center.

The site of the new studios is but twelve minutes over paved highway from Canoga and motion-picture people are among the recent purchasers of estates. Among those who are planning to build soon are W. W. Whitecotton, Baroness Hilda Deery of Beverly Hills, Mrs. James Hubbell, prominent clubwoman; Mrs. Mary Stegmaier, Leo J. Maguire, Irene Harrison and Frank J. Hellen, Santa Monica real-estate man.

Elective offices in Minnesota are held by eighty-six more women this year than in 1926. They are found serving in every capacity from legislator to Sheriff and Mayor.

PLAYGROUNDS TOTAL CITED

In maintaining and improving its recreation facilities, the city of Los Angeles will spend this fiscal year, which started the 1st inst., approximately $1,870,000. Under the present law, this money will come directly to the park and playground departments from tax collections, and is not, as formerly, a part of the city budget fixed by the Council.

This fiscal year's income to the Park Department will total $1,190,000, while that going to the Playground Department will total $680,000.

Statistics received here a few days ago from Sacramento show that the cities of California spent last year a total of $8,000,000 on their play facilities. Reports from 195 cities, towns and hamlets in the State show that they now have a permanent investment in their parks and playgrounds of $83,831,461.35. In Los Angeles, this investment has reached a total of $25,390,000 for parks alone.

Griffith Park, containing nearly 4000 acres, is the largest and most important park in Los Angeles, while, according to George Hjelte, superintendent of the City Playground Department, the most elaborate playground here is now being developed adjoining Griffith Park. This playground, which fronts on Riverside Drive, adjoins Los Feliz Hills.

As Los Feliz Hills also adjoins Griffith Park, these two important recreational centers are having a wonderful influence for good on that subdivision, according to Otto G. Widney and Ralph O. Williams, members, respectively, of Edwards & Widney Company and Leack & Williams, which together own that tract.

Concern Plans Hundred New Agents in East

Expanding its sales and service field into territory formerly dominated almost exclusively by eastern manufacturers, the Ward Heater Company of Los Angeles has laid plans for the establishment of 100 new agencies and branches in the Middle West for distribution of gas and oil-burning floor furnaces made in its foundries and assembling plants here and in Wilmington.

Opening of these branches will be handled by Howard Atkinson, the firm's assistant sales manager, who is at present in Missouri, according to announcement by Samuel S. Sproat, president of the concern. Before returning to Los Angeles he will supervise the opening of branches in Missouri, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Agencies recently established by Mr. Atkinson for the sale of the local products are located in Topeka, Lawrence, Leavenworth and Atchison, Kan.; at Colorado Springs, Colo.; at Cheyenne, Wyo.; Lincoln, Neb., and El Centro, Cal.

Tool Company Names Manager for New Station

Robert K. Crowther, until recently connected with the Bush Vorhis Oil Company at Long Beach, has been engaged by the Economy Pump and Oil Tool Company of Los Angeles to take charge of the concern's recently opened service at Long Beach, according to an announcement made yesterday by Hohn A. Yerkes, general manager of the firm.

Crowther, for some years, was connected with the production end of the industry.

The concern's new store is located on Cherry street, Signal Hill, between Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth streets, and is designed to service oil-field demands right at the scene of operations, according to Yerkes.

Improvements Declared Among Most Expensive

Improvements, including underground conduits and electroliers will be completely installed in Summit unit of Viewpark early in September, according to a statement by C. E. Culberson, sales manager of the Los Angeles Investment Company, developers of the property.

The improvements being installed in Viewpark are among the most expensive ever put in the city, it is said, averaging according to estimates, $3259 per acre. The portion of Viewpark now on sale is in the extreme north portion of the company's holdings on the east slopes of the Baldwin Hills.

School Rushed for Completion in Early Fall

Another example of the excellent school facilities provided by Southern California is the Richard Henry Dana Junior High School, now being constructed at 1501 Cabrillo avenue, San Pedro.

This group of buildings is being built, according to the Baker Iron Works, largely of steel frame. There will be about 200 tons of steel in the buildings. This fact will make the school safe. Plans were drawn in the business office of the Board of Education and the contractor is J. F. Kobler.

A feature of the group of buildings is the auditorium, in which the roof is entirely carried by steel framing. There is a steel gridiron over the stage and other construction is the same as a Class A theater building. Construction is being rushed to have the school ready early in the fall.

Screen Actor Buys Corner in Hollywood

Additional evidence that prominent stars of Hollywood are thrifty is presented in a deal closed this week by the L. L. Hullet Company by which Charles Hill Mailes acquires the corner of Fountain avenue and Las Palmas street, which is improved with a seven-room house and four-room house and a double garage.

During the last ten years, appreciating the future of Hollywood as a residential and business community, Mailes has bought more than a dozen pieces of valuable property in scattered districts of the film capital.

He started placing his savings in Hollywood real estate more than a decade ago. Included with the specific properties owned by Mailes are his home at 2291 Harper avenue, the corner of De Longpre avenue and Sycamore street, two houses on Fairfax avenue, two lots in Sherman and two in the Wilshire-Fairfax tract, in addition to other property.

SALE OF OPERATIVE RIGHTS AUTHORIZED

VISALIA, July 9.—Orval Overall and E. L. Askin, co-partners operating under the name of the Sequoia National Park Stage Company, have been authorized by the Railroad Commission to sell the operative rights and properties of that stage line to the Sequoia National Park Stage Company, a corporation. The latter is authorized to issue not exceeding $30,000 worth of stock in payment therefor. The commission denied the application in so far as it involved the issuance of $15,000 worth of stock.

TRACT DRAWING INVESTORS

Robindale Tract, owned by E. N. Robinson, is attracting the attention of investors. This property is on Ventura Boulevard, approximately one and a half miles from the new Studio City and directly opposite the Hollywood Country Club. It extends to Moorpark street on the north.

Frontage on Ventura Boulevard, Moorpark street, Fulton avenue and adjoining streets is drawing particular attention. Lots in this tract are all level and those directly off the boulevard offer attractive sites for apartment-houses and other income-producing property, it is said.

These lots are far enough from Hollywood Hills to get the full benefit of the ocean breeze which almost continuously throughout the summer comes through the passes from the ocean, it is declared.

OUTSIDERS INVESTING CASH HERE

North Hollywood Property Taken by Six Nonresidents of California in Ten Days

That capital from other States is being attracted to Southern California for investment and other purposes because of the development underway and about to be started in North Hollywood, is reflected in the announcement by officials of Beeman & Rice that six nonresidents purchased property in the concern's subdivisions during the past ten days.

Sales during the ten days totaled $102,295. It was pointed out, and those not residing in California who acquired property are John R. Jaseer, prominent retired grain dealer of Montana; Mrs. Arthur Woolley of Ogden, Utah; Elizabeth Beaton and Harry Baker of Ontario, Can.; Miss Nellie Jones of Sparta, Wis., and Ella E. Beleke of Oregon.

Beeman & Rice, successors to the Beeman Realty Company, are subdividing Lexington Place, Lexington Square, Lankershim Manor, Hollywood Groves, Metropolitan Center, Encino Manor, Metropolitan Square and Country Club Heights. Much of the concern's property is in the immediate vicinity of the proposed new $20,000,000 "studio city" in North Hollywood, and Oscar A. Rice of Beeman & Rice said yesterday that the demand for home and business sites was instantaneous following the announcement of the motion-picture project.

Piles All Set for Clubhouse at Oceansied

Trewhitt - Shields Company, construction managers for the new building of the Oables Beach Club, has announced that rapid progress is being made on the twenty-three-story structure. Owing to the extreme height of the building, one of the largest concrete-pile foundation jobs ever installed in Southern California resulted. This work has been completed and the engineers are now making the concrete framework for the first and second floors. Concrete will be poured shortly and the work on the first unit rushed to completion.

The city of Santa Monica has just completed resurfacing the ocean highway, which will greatly facilitate the construction work and will do away with the dust, so that members may continue using the club without suffering from the usual building disorders which follow such large construction jobs.

IMPETUS IN STUDIO PLAN CITED

Broker Foresees Much Development for Area Near Lankershim

Pointing to the fact that the project is situated on the longest stretch of pavement in the world, C. F. Wood, broker, expresses the belief that the Lankershim area will benefit greatly by the trend of development toward erection of studios in that district.

With Universal and First National studios already located in the section, the location of Mack Sennett and Talmadge projects are expected to mean new impetus.

Incidentally, the city of Lankershim contemplates changing its name to North Hollywood and dropping the name of Col. Lankershim, who has probably done much for the advancement of Los Angeles, Mr. Wood points out. He built the Lankershim office building, the Lankershim Hotel, and the San Fernando office building, built by him, is the first large, completely fireproof office building in Los Angeles.

When Ventura Boulevard became congested with auto traffic Col. Lankershim gave more than $500,000 worth of land to the city of Los Angeles to widen that thoroughfare from Cahuenga Pass to Laurel Canyon Road. In order to build up the north slope of Hollywood Hill Col. Lankershim has subdivided a part of his 1000-acre home ranch and laid out winding streets with easy grade among the live oaks of the hills, with mountain and valley views from Old Baldy to the Santa Barbara Mountains.

Tourist Hotel at Douglas to Cost $180,000

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) July 9. (Exclusive)—A new $180,000 tourist hotel is assured for Douglas, to be operated by the Hamilton interests, which already have twenty houses in Arizona and along the Pacific Coast.

Local subscriptions to the hotel stock now aggregate about $130,000, from about 600 individuals, and the fund is increasing. The site is to be a mile from the business center, near the country club grounds, not far from the international line. In architecture and treatment, the enterprise is to be given a distinctive Spanish tone, expected to be of rare attraction to the guests. Tentative plans already have been prepared by a Los Angeles architect, who also has laid out the grounds. Work is to be started soon and rushed to completion in the winter.

PEOPLE OF PICTURE LAND

We Invite Your Attention to Today's Sensational Pre-Opening Sale of

LANKERSHIM STUDIO TRACT

Right in the Heart of the Proposed Studio City, the new Moving Picture Center of the World!!

You can't afford to miss this rare Opportunity, as our holdings are Limited!!
We are entirely Surrounded by the Holdings of this Gigantic Twenty-Million-Dollar Project where Growth is your Gain!!
Take Advantage of this Chance to own Property Prices do make your Investment Safe in this Ever-Growing Los Angeles Beautiful Home of Stars and all Others!!

TRANSPORTATION, THEATERS, SCHOOLS, AND PARK CLOSE AT HAND!!

OUR TERMS ARE, AND ALWAYS WILL BE

ONLY $10 PER MONTH

"BIGGER LOTS AT LOWER PRICES AND EASIER TERMS!" is the Sales Slogan that has brought to 10,000 Friendly Customers in and about Los Angeles. BRING A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT WITH YOU AND LOT IS YOURS.

BY AUTO: Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga, then out Cahuenga to Universal City and along Lankershim Boulevard to new offices at Kling Street and Lankershim Boulevard.
BOTH SIDES OF THE BOULEVARD. Watch for the red and white flags.
BY STREET CAR: Take P. E. car on Fourth and Hoover line to Hazeltine stop, Lankershim, and walk one block south to Kling St. for the red and white flags. Office open every day, including Sundays, from 9 a.m. till dark.

J. D. Millar Realty Co., Owners, REALTORS
326-330 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
But Come to the Tract Office in LANKERSHIM

JUST EAST OF NEW

Mack Sennett Studio

Business Lots on Ventura Blvd.

$2600 to $3300

RESIDENCE LOTS $1100 to $17[illegible]
20% down, 20% yearly

DRIVE out Cahuenga to 11[illegible] or 11759 Ventura Blvd.

Phone TUcker 1533 and let us take you
F. C. WOOD, 126 W. 3rd St. Room 7[illegible]

Robindale
North Hollywood

Only a short distance from site of STUDIO CITY, directly on VENTURA BOULEVARD and opposite the Hollywood Country Club. Beautiful residence and income lots adjoining the Boulevard. Your last opportunity to buy VENTURA BOULEVARD frontage at low prices and on easy terms.

Drive out Ventura Boulevard or call WAshington 8971 and we will call for you with private car.

E. N. ROBINSON REALTY CO.
OWNERS—DEVELOPERS
1822-24 West 9th St.

Flower Growing on Large Scale, Industrial Plan

Among the newest developments in Southern California agriculture is the growing of bulbs and flowers on a large scale, according to an announcement just made by A. B. Ormsby, horticulturist, whose ranch at Vista is fast becoming one of the showplaces of Northern San Diego county.

More than 50,000 gladioli bulbs, embracing 147 varieties, many of which are rare and have never before been grown in Southern California, have been set out on the Ormsby ranch. It is expected that these flowers will be in full bloom and ready for the market by Christmas. In addition to the gladioli, all the chrysanthemums that could be secured have been set out, it was announced. The trees are now in blossom and fruit should be available for the market soon, he continued.

The Ormsby ranch is in the heart of the Vista Irrigation District and is a part of Vista Acres. This district has recently sprung into prominence as an avocado section. Vista Acres, on which the Ormsby ranch is located, is being marketed by J. H. Fotheringham, Inc.

Near the Great Throbbing Heart of Nature ...

Bel-Air

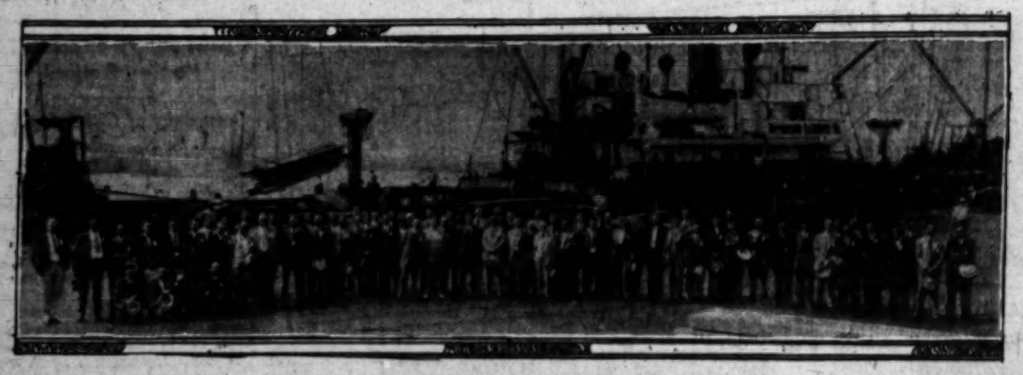
California's Finest Residential Park Estates 10,000up

THE FRANK MELINE CO

Office at Gate Entrance

Motor out Sunset to Beverly Boulevard just beyond the Beverly Hills Hotel, three to Bel-Air

Purchasing Agents Representing $200,000,000



Members of Los Angeles Association

Although they represent it rather than own it, the group of men shown above, members of the Los Angeles Purchasing Agents' Association, are delegates of approximately $200,000,000 in spending power. Photo was taken on the occasion of the organization's tour of the harbor as guests of the Hammond Lumber Company, and was secured through courtesy of A. E. Carlson, purchasing agent of the Pioneer Paper Company.

TRADE SITE DEMAND HEAVY

Fontana Reports Sales Valued at $59,000 First Week Business Property on Market

FONTANA, July 9.—Business and residential property sales totaling $59,000 in value have been consummated here during the past seven days—the first week that the local 350-acre townsite has been open for active development—it was reported today by W. R. Klink, sales manager for Fontana Farms Company.

The total of $59,000 in sales this week did not include the sales of small farms in the surrounding 14,000-acre irrigated district, it was pointed out. Showing the scope of the latter development, the company last month sold $170,945 worth of small ranch acreage despite the fact that the sales force had devoted much of its attention for several weeks to preparations for the townsite opening.

That the realty activity is the forerunner of an extensive construction program, designed to provide this community with additional store facilities, new industries and scores of residences, was pointed out by Mr. Klink. He said plans already are being prepared for many new buildings and details will be forthcoming shortly. The initial unit of the new $150,000 junior high school, plans for which already have been approved, probably will be the first structure to be started in the townsite. The school is scheduled to be ready for occupancy by Thanksgiving.

Mr. Klink also announced that 601 families have acquired small farms in this district in the past twelve months, this number being equivalent to a population of 2500. Most of the purchasers have either located here already or are planning to settle on their property soon.

Space Demand in Apartments Still Evident

Showing that apartment-house space still is in good demand in Los Angeles, despite the large number of such structures built in recent months, tenants already are taking up occupancy in the new five-story Kenmore-Clinton Apartments, although the formal opening will not be held until about the 17th inst., it was reported yesterday by Dr. E. A. Wood, vice-president of the Orange County Investment Corporation.

Dr. Wood also announced that many reservations are being received for apartments in the new building, which was erected at a cost of $375,000 at the southeast corner of Kenmore and Clinton avenues. Architect Richard D. King designed the structure.

WORK LAUNCHED ON 20-UNIT APARTMENT

NEWPORT BEACH, July 9. (Exclusive)—Work on the first unit of a twenty-apartment bungalow court was started here this week by Thomas & Brown, contractors, for V. U. Brown of Huntington Beach. The apartment unit will cost approximately $15,000. It will be one of the finest in the Newport harbor district. The first unit will be composed of five apartments. Another unit of five apartments is to be started later in the summer and Brown plans to build an additional ten apartments next summer. The popularity of Newport Beach and Balboa as a summer resort is creating a big demand for the beach courts.

TWO HOMES SOLD AT NEWPORT BEACH

NEWPORT BEACH, July 9. (Exclusive) — Two valuable residences changed hands here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baker of Riverside purchased the two-story beach home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Holt on Thirteenth street, and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Isaacs of Riverside purchased the beach cottage owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. Dickinson of Corona. A consideration of $20,000 was paid for the Holt home which faces on the ocean front, it was reported here today. The Dickinson property was sold for $15,000. Both sales were made by Mrs. Alfred Smith.

Palos Verdes Landscaping is Elaborate

Bluffs along Paseo del Mar, seaside boulevard at Palos Verdes Estates, are being landscaped with flowers and shrubs. These improvements are part of an extensive beautification program now under way in this exclusive residential project located on the hills between San Pedro and Redondo Beach.

The bluffs being landscaped front the stretch of sea known as Malaga Cove. In this Malaga Cove area the developers of Palos Verdes Estates are to create Malaga Park. The nucleus for the park is already one of the beauty spots of Palos Verdes Estates, but fountains are to be put in, and more trees and shrubs planted.

Last spring 45,000 trees were planted in Malaga Heights, and the program now under way is an elaboration of the work done in this territory.

According to Jay Lawyer of the Palos Verdes Estates project, every effort is being made to make Palos Verdes Estates the show place of Southern California. Architectural restrictions keep the fine homes that characterize the development in harmony with the project itself. Winding roads weave in and out among the trees and through the flowers.

Huge San Diego Building Will Open Saturday

SAN DIEGO, July 9.—Next Saturday will mark the formal opening of the new $1,000,000 Medico-Dental Building at Third and A streets here, it was announced today, following completion of construction work by the William Simpson Construction Company, general contractors of Los Angeles and this city.

Announcement also was made that about 75 per cent of the space in the fourteen-story building, which is the only one of its kind in this section, has been leased prior to the opening. The Medico-Dental Building Corporation owns and operates the new structure.

The building is of Class A reinforced concrete and steel construction. One hundred thousand smooth gray-faced brick and about 300 tons of terra cotta of harmonizing color were provided by Gladding, McBean & Co. for the facing of the exterior walls. Architect F. W. Stevenson of this city designed the building, which contains a garage in addition to office space.

PLANS $40,000 EDIFICE

PHOENIX, July 9. (Exclusive)—A $40,000 edifice has been planned by V. O. Wallingford for Grace Lutheran Church, Phoenix, to be placed at Third and Fillmore streets. The building will be 110x48 feet, with auditorium and basement. Contracts will be let not later than October 1.

DAM STRENGTH BEING TESTED

Big Creek Single Arch Withstands Strain

Engineers Study Flood Control

THE attention of the engineering world has been directed to one rockbound spot in Southern California for several months to ascertain the outcome of an experiment in dam construction near the Big Creek power-development project of the Southern California Edison Company in the Southern Sierras.

Co-operating with other leading cement manufacturers, the Monolith Portland Cement Company donated a share of the cement which has gone into a single-arch experimental dam, built to be burst, if possible.

The scientific work was done under the Engineering Foundation and supervised and checked by internationally famous men in the field of hydraulics and hydroelectric investigation and development. Several attempts have been made to destroy the dam under extreme flood conditions, but it still stands, with only a few minor cracks to attest the strain to which it was put.

Family-a-Day Record Set by Valley Tract

Evidence of the rapid and concrete development which Granada, the $10,000,000 community development of the Edwards & Wildey Company in San Fernando Valley, is enjoying is found in the report that six more families moved into their homes last week. This establishes a record of practically "a family a day" at Granada and is significant of the definite progress which the new community is making, according to Otto G. Wildey, secretary of the Edwards & Wildey Company.

"Granada now has a large number of complete income-producing units operating as intensive rabbit ranches," says Wildey. "And the individual breeders are having much success in raising domestic rabbits for the meat market. In introducing the rabbit industry at Granada we have organized and established it on a basis of raising rabbits for the meat market exclusively, since numerous surveys revealed the extensive demand extant in this field. Granada is fortunate now in having as its new rabbit supervisor a rabbit authority of national reputation, W. A. Hannah, president of the National Rabbit Federation and formerly president of the Associated Rabbit Breeders of Southern California."

Frau Marianne Hainisch, mother of the President of Australia, is 88 years of age.

VIEW ACRES

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EL CABALLERO COUNTRY CLUB

From 1 to 100 Acres

ONLY

$1750 Per Acre

15% Cash

Balance Five Years

HAROLD O. FERGUSON CORPORATION

PHONE TRINITY 2804

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Buy for Investment-Income-Speculation in STUDIO CITY

The New Center of an Industry Spending $128,000,000 *Annually in* Los Angeles

The motion picture industry made Hollywood. It sent property values to unparalleled heights. It attracted population—money—business.

Now!—those high values demand the removal of the studios to moderately priced land.

Studio City... the new Central Motion Picture District on Ventura Boulevard, 15 minutes from Hollywood... is the answer.

Scores of producers, after exhaustive investigation and tests, pronounce this 503-acre property ideal—climatically... geographically... atmospherically... and economically.

Mack Sennett has purchased a 20-acre site for his modern $800,000 studio. *Construction is to start on or about August 15th, this year.*

The locating of another important producer in *Studio City* will be announced immediately. Dozens more are now negotiating for sites.

The Talmadge Theatre, to cost $275,000, and seat 1500, will be erected here.

These are but the forerunners of a $20,000,000 development program that is certain to enhance property values in *Studio City*. This is your opportunity to share in the profits that the motion picture industry builds for realty owners.

A limited number of properly restricted business sites and residential income lots are now offered the public at prices that make this Los Angeles' greatest realty opportunity.

We advise you to Come, Inspect and *Buy!* Terms.

Business Streets—8-inch Concrete. Residential Streets Asphaltic Concrete. Power, Telephone, Bus and Electric Car Service, City Water, Gas and Lights. Police and Fire protection.

Drive Over Cahuenga Pass and follow Ventura Boulevard, a few minutes from Hollywood and visit Studio City.

STUDIO CITY

Central Motion Picture District, Developers

Harry H. Merrick & Co. *and* James R. Canterbury, Jr.

Managing Sales Representatives

12th Floor Taft Building... Hollywood

Phone GRanite 3157

4811

ISLAND BUILDS UP INDUSTRIES

Recreational Center Takes in Agriculture, Mining and Manufacturing

Number of Plants Operating on Catalina Locations

Activities Include Farming, Mining, Manufacturing

Number of New Homes Rising in Residential Area

AVALON (Catalina Island) July 9. Far from substantiating the belief that Catalina Island is only a play land, facts reveal that the island has developed in a two-fold aspect, now being an industrial center as well as recreation pivot.

At present there are some thirty-three distinct industries in operation on Catalina Island. They range from agriculture and mining to manufacturing.

In the interior of the island hundreds of tons of hay are raised for shipment to the mainland. Middle ranch is famed for its fruit orchards and truck gardens. A new fig and peach orchard comprising 600 trees has been set out in Avalon Canyon, back of the Catalina Country Club. Here are also operated an extensive poultry farm, and a hog farm.

At the Avalon poultry farm are 5000 laying hens. An average production of 60,000 eggs per month is shipped. The Hotel St. Catherine serving 1000 guests at luncheon daily, during the summer, is supplied with poultry from the farm where 3500 chicks and 2000 ducks are also maintained.

Quarrying and pottery and the grinding of pigments into paint are three of Catalina's oldest industries, dating back to Indians of prehistoric times, which have been developed into modern industries employing hundreds of persons and contributing materially to the products of the island both for local needs and for export.

LARGE QUARRY INTERESTS

The rock quarry at Pebble Beach is a $1,000,000 project from which 1500 to 2000 tons of crushed rock are shipped via barge daily to Long Beach and other coast ports for highway and breakwater construction. Thousands of tons have also been used in the surfacing of miles of mountain boulevards on Catalina Island and for the city streets of the island municipality. Some 150 miles of mountain highways have been constructed on the island within the past few years.

Machinery equipment at the quarry handles 400 tons of rock every forty minutes. The Pebble Beach quarry was the forerunner of Catalina's three other major industries—mining, tile and pottery manufacture and paint plant.

The discovery of a large content of silver, lead and zinc oxides in the crushed rock of the quarry led to the moving of the quarry operations and the tunneling into what has become known as the "quarry vein." Three other mines, the Renton vein, the Black Jack mine and the Wrigley vein have also been developed. The Black Jack mine in the interior of the island is equipped with double elevator hoist and double compartment shaft. The mine is electrified, the power being transmitted over fourteen miles of mountains from Avalon.

A tramway has been installed from Mt. Black Jack to the flotation mill at White's Landing for the conveying of the ore directly from the mine to the bins of the mill. This tramway is two and one-half miles long and built at an elevation of 2100 feet, dropping to sea level.

A flotation mill at White's Landing is operated in the treatment of ore for the separation of the silver, lead and zinc concentrates. This mill handles 150 tons of ore a day. Regular monthly shipments of 800-ton lots of zinc concentrates are made from this plant directly to Belgium; and approximately 300 tons of silver and lead concentrates are shipped to the American Smelting and Refining Company at Selby.

NEW PLANT ADDED

A tile and pottery plant has also been added to Catalina's industries. Rare clays of a high fusing point were discovered as a by-product of the quarry. A plant is now in operation at Pebbly Beach with an output of 60,000 bricks and 30,000 tile per day. Mission, hollow, small Spanish, patio, drain and many other types are being produced both for home use and export. Many deposits of choice clays have been found on other points of the island, also diatomaceous earth with which experiments are being carried on at the plant. The insulation and filtering properties of this earth make it a valuable product.

The tile factory is equipped with electric-powered machinery and fuel kilns. A unit has been added for the preparation of mineral pigments for the coloring of glazed tile, stucco and interior decorating purposes. Large quantities of ochre have been found in the cappings of the silver and lead mines. Extensive lava beds at White's Landing and at Church Rock supply red oxide of iron.

A welding shop where wrought iron is turned out as another Catalina product, and a planing mill and furniture factory where the furniture for the island's hotels is manufactured as needed, makes Catalina independent of the mainland for its building facilities.

The Avalon power plant, largest Diesel-operated plant on the Pacific Coast, will this week install two 750-horsepower Diesel engines at a cost of $150,000.

Thirty new homes of six to ten rooms each, and ranging in price from $8000 to $20,000 have just been completed on Marilla Terrace. These are of stucco, two and three stories in height, and with a built-in garage on the first floor.

HOTEL ST. CATHERINE.

MARILLA TERRACE ADDITION—AVALON.

QUARRY MINE—PEBBLY BEACH

PITMAN BLOCK, AVALON.

CONCENTRATION MILL—WHITE'S LANDING

MINERS AT THE BLACK JACK MINE.

SCHOOL ACREAGE ACQUIRED

Monrovia District to Build Educational Center for $625,000

MONROVIA, July 9. — Assurance that construction of a new high school for the Monrovia-Arcadia-Duarte district will go forward without delay was given here in the announcement by Dr. A. L. Smith, president of the school board, that approximately twenty-one acres of the twenty-five-acre site had been placed in escrow. The new school, for which a $625,000 bond issue recently was voted, will be located at Sixth and Orange avenue in Monrovia.

Negotiations are still under way to obtain the entire site without condemnation proceedings. However, the entire building program can be carried out and most of the athletic field laid out on the property now obtained. The two parcels yet to be purchased lie at the rear corners of the proposed site.

The twenty-one acres, now in escrow, was purchased for $2750 per acre, the price established by a special board of appraisers prior to the bond election. It is being purchased by Sherman McQueen, Hal Eastman and John B. McBratney, members of a special site committee, appointed by the school board, and will be turned over to the school authorities when the bond money is available.

COUNTY AUTHORIZES FUNDS FOR VIADUCT

The County Board of Supervisors has authorized the appropriation of $38,000 county funds for payment of the county's share of the cost of the viaduct at Downey Road over the Union Pacific Railway, according to a letter from the Supervisors received by the City Council yesterday.

CITY NAMES RECREATION COMMITTEE

Body Selected Recently to Make Huntington Beach Playground

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 9. (Exclusive)—Huntington Beach citizens at a recent mass meeting appointed a committee of seven to act as a recreational planning commission. The announced aim of the commission is to make Huntington Beach the playground of Orange county.

The committee includes L. C. Denslow, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. May S. Jackson, president of the Woman's Club; Mrs. J. A. Severson, president of the Parent-Teacher Association; E. A. Suter of the Rotary Club; Mrs. Dale M. Peters, Mrs. Charles Purr and Roy Callahan. The recreational commission has been approved by all the civic organizations and has the support of the City Board of Trustees.

The appointment of the committee followed an address at a mass meeting by George W. Braden, western representative of the Playground Association of America. Braden told the people of Huntington Beach that they had $1,000,000 worth of equipment which was not being used. He pointed out that the beach in the town was cleaner than ever before, due to the fact that the Standard Oil Company has built a giant cement retaining wall along the ocean front, keeping the sand absolutely free from oil pollution. He also referred to the excellent school systems in Huntington Beach; the town has more than $1,000,000 invested in schools; to the parks and public playgrounds already maintained by the city.

Work Launched on Six Redlands Building Units

REDLANDS, July 9. (Exclusive)—Work is now under way on six important new buildings in Redlands with more to start soon. They are the Mutual Orange Distributor Building, the University of Redlands chapel, Physicians' Building, Wheaton Business Block, high school athletic building and the hospital of the University of Redlands.

The twenty-two-room annex to the junior high school will be started soon and in the fall the $200,000 auditorium, and it is hoped to start then a gymnasium for the university and the new hospital for the community.

New Home for Loan Company at Inglewood

INGLEWOOD, July 9. (Exclusive)—The new $105,000 home of the Peoples' Building and Loan Association was formally opened here this week. The program was attended by State Building and Loan Commissioner Walker, and many officials of building and loan associations and organizations.

The new building, a two-story steel and concrete structure in Spanish architecture, is at the corner of Manchester Boulevard and Market street, and is one of the most substantial additions to the business district. Frank M. Goodwin was the architect. The association has a capitalization of $1,000,000.

REVENUE SURPLUS SHOWN

Forty-eight States as Whole Close Year With Cash Exceeding Operating Expenses

One reason for the continued prosperity of the United States is seen by industrial and financial experts in the fact that, for the first time in seven years, the forty-eight States of the Union, taken as a whole, came to the end of fiscal operations on December 31, 1926, with a surplus of revenue over all costs of government, including capital outlays for permanent improvements.

Commenting upon the announcement made by the Census Bureau, Department of Commerce, Henry O. Wheeler, vice-president of the John M. C. Marble Company, of this city, pointed out that thirty-one of the States had not only individually balanced their budgets, but had a revenue surplus after meeting all obligations. In not one State did payments for operation, maintenance and interest exceed the income.

The forty-eight States expended $1,040,234,452 for maintenance and operation of the general departments during the year, or $8.96 per capita of population, while the total revenue receipts were $1,855,494,919. This left a credit balance of $529,315,-626 more than the total payments of the year, exclusive of the outlay payments on permanent improvements, and $40,956,965 in excess of the total payments including those for permanent improvements.

Not since 1919, Wheeler declared, have the States as a whole had a surplus of revenue after meeting all obligations.

Three Estates Reserved for Los Feliz Unit

"Three reservations were made in Los Feliz Woods, the group of residential estates on Los Feliz Boulevard between Western and Vermont avenues and controlled by the Frank Meline Company," declared C. H. Lind, vice-president of the Meline organization, in charge of the property.

"A number of motion-picture executives have made reservations in Los Feliz Woods," Lind continued, "and several more are now negotiating with prospects of their being closed during the coming week.

"Los Feliz Woods is located on Los Feliz Boulevard, connecting Hollywood with Glendale and Pasadena, with the downtown business district being located only twenty minutes away by auto and the heart of Hollywood only five minutes distant. The large number of oaks and sycamores on the level sites provide one of the most attractive backgrounds of any residential community in Los Angeles," said Lind.

New Roller Bit Plant Finished and Taken Over

Representing an investment of $75,-000, the new plant of the Reed Roller Bit Company at Esperanza and Alosta streets has been completed and is in full operation. The buildings include an office, shop and warehouse and are of steel frame construction with sawtooth type roof. The new plant was designed, fabricated and erected by the Union Iron Works of California.

The company manufactures drilling bits and other oil well tools and is a branch of the company of the same name of Houston, Tex. The new plant has a frontage of fifty feet on Esperanza street and 120 feet on Alosta street with an additional fifty-foot depth parallel to Esperanza.

Century of Building and Loan Activity

BY GILBERT H. BEESEMYER
Secretary-Manager, Guaranty Building and Loan Association

PART II

Members of that pioneer group of building and loan enthusiasts, who laid the foundation for the present tremendous structure nearly one hundred years ago, never dreamed of the extent to which their idea was developed.

They could not humanly foresee that ninety-six years later, that plan, in an improved form, was to have motivated the formation of 12,-403 such associations throughout the United States with combined assets amounting to $5,500,176,154: or that their handful of thirty-eight members had grown by 1926 to include 10,000,000 members and investors.

GILBERT H. BEESEMYER

Not foreseeing the development of this vast financial body, or group of bodies animated by the one idea of service to the man wanting to own a home, they made no provision for the continuation of their savings and loan plan after the expiration of their original agreement. They were thus compelled to draw up another pact and start all over again when their existing funds became exhausted.

However, the building and loan idea had been born, limited in scope though it was. And it did not take men long to devise ways and means to broaden the practical application and working of the original plan. Instead of the one idea which all had to follow, we now have half a dozen, some one of which is suitable to the needs of everybody, whether he has one dollar a week to save or one hundred thousand dollars to invest in a long-term loan.

Instead of the necessity of waiting until enough money has accumulated in the treasury before obtaining a loan, hundreds of thousands of dollars, millions throughout the country, are now available at all times.

(To be Continued)

PHONE BUILDING AT BURBANK COMPLETED

Work on the construction of a new telephone building at Burbank has been completed by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company and the installation of central-office equipment is to begin immediately. The central office is scheduled to be ready for service about September 1. The one-story building, designed in the Spanish and Italian period of architecture, cost approximately $35,-000. It is estimated that the central-office equipment will require an expenditure of $110,000.

STREET PLAN SOUGHT

Hall Proposes to Penalize Tearing Up New-Laid Pavements

Penalties against lot owners and public utilities for tearing up streets within three years after they have been paved were suggested to the City Council by Councilman Hall yesterday.

Mr. Hall suggested that the City Attorney look into the matter to see if such penalties could legally be provided for by the Council. A report from the City Engineer's office was submitted outlining measures already adopted to hold the evil down to the minimum.

NEW CITY HALL RISES RAPIDLY

Official Reports Structure 75 Per Cent Finished

Occupancy of One Wing Set for November 1

Exterior's Color Scheme to be Outstanding

Seventy-five per cent of the construction work on the new $5,000,000 City Hall building has been completed and indications are that the south limit-height wing of the structure will be ready for occupancy on November 1, next.

That was the announcement yesterday by Norman W. Kelch, superintendent of construction, who declared that the huge building project is moving forward at an unusually rapid rate because of the co-operation of contractors, material men and workers.

With the exception of the twenty-seventh floor, all terra cotta above the twenty-third floor has been set. That material also has been set up to the ninth floor of the entire building. Gladding, McBean & Co. is furnishing 3000 tons of enamel granite terra cotta for the structure, said to be the largest amount of the material ever used in a single Southern California building. The exterior walls of the south wing are entirely completed, according to Mr. Kelch.

"The terra cotta work is 80 per cent completed, the granite setting is 90 per cent finished, the plastering 10 per cent, plumbing roughing-in 100 per cent and electric wiring rough work 90 per cent," he said yesterday.

"The tile partitions have been installed in the tower up to the eighth floor and about 8 per cent of all window frames have been put into place.

"Work also has started on the interior of the rotunda, lobbies and forecourt on the ground floor. Sixty different kinds of marble will be utilized in a decorative color scheme never attempted before in Southern California. There will be thirty monolithic marble columns of various colors. The marble decorative scheme will be the only one of its kind in the West, so far as is known, the nearest building having a comparable treatment being the Elk's Temple in Chicago. In addition to the marble work, which already has been started, the ground floor of the City Hall will be uniquely decorated with colorful tile panels, lunettes and domes, the contract for which has just been let. There will be fifteen panels exclusive of the other tile pieces and they will depict historical and symbolic scenes from Southern California and Los Angeles history."

With the exception of the forecourt of the building, all granite work has been finished, according to Mr. Kelch. Fourteen monolithic granite columns, weighing about eleven tons each, are to be installed in the forecourt. These columns are fifteen feet in height and about three feet in diameter.

Announcement also was made that the Department of Building and Safety will occupy the entire second floor on the Main street frontage of the new City Hall. The building permit bureau, and the plumbing and electric inspection departments will have quarters there.

VERSATILE PAINT

A Pittsburgh engineer of the Westinghouse company has invented a red paint which turns black at a temperature of 150 deg. Fahrenheit. The paint is for use near bearings and other parts of machinery which sometimes run hot to the detriment of equipment. As the metal cools down the black paint becomes red again.

CITY MEET... GARAGE...

Under-Cover P... Provided

Eleven Th... Can Be A...

New Buildin... Leadership

Under-cover p... than 15,000 a... able in Los Angeles ... ings early next year, ... a survey just compl... T. Pelton, president of ... Mortgage and Investment ...

With accommodations ... number of motor cars ... ably will take the lead ... this respect among ... of 1,000,000 or more ... cording to the survey ... out that no out-of-town ... was taken into consider... ing the survey.

"Downtown parking ... buildings with ... space accommodations ... 11,000 automobiles at ... time," he said. "Seven ... cover parking space ... 4000 cars will be ... spring, when new ... buildings now under ... put into use.

"A new trend is also ... sign was started when ... Trade Building was ... years ago."

"The unique plan of ... for 150 tenants ... had been adopted ... was general. Other ... suit, such as the ... Building, with room ... and the Roosevelt ... commodations for ... other structures ... for parking space."

The Title Insurance ... space for 500 cars, and ... with a basement ... holding more than ... under construction ... on the next ... survey. Other ... rising include the ... rage for 500 cars and ... Hill garage on ... Fourth street, with ... for 1000. The ... Corporation ... height office and ... 219-24 South ... lar structure ... the Whitnall ... street between ... streets.

Seventeen ... Members ... Realty

Seventeen new ... als were added to the ... Los Angeles Realty ... cent meeting of the ... ton of the organization.

Of this number ... tive members, ... ton Company, Walter ... Mitchell M. Hunt ... Wallace Company, ... Republic Realty ... ning & Co., Inc.; ... man, Bowes-Beaumont ... Heinz & Co., Wells ... Emmons and Company, ... Mortgage Company.

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MR. W. T. HART

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Everything for Building

Colonial Doors, $2.37
In size 2'0"x6'6". The 2'4"x6'6", $2.63; 2'6"x6'6", $2.73, and the 2'8"x6'6", $2.86 each.

One Panel Doors, $2.87

2'0"x6'6"	$2.87
2'4"x6'6"	$3.19
2'6"x6'6"	$3.32
2'8"x6'6"	$3.47

These doors are all No. 1 quality.

Screen Doors, $2.62
Panel Bottom Screen Doors in size 2'6"x6'6". The 2'8"x6'8" are $2.66, and 3'0"x6'8" full wire screen doors, $3.01 each.

Lumber and Mill Work
Here are a few special items from this department:
1x4 VCV Oregon Pine Ceiling ..... $40.00 per M.
1x6 VCV Oregon Pine Ceiling ..... $50.00 per M.
1x6, 1x8, 1x10 and 1x12 Oregon Pine, S1S .... $20.00 per M.
10-inch Clear Butt Cedar Shingles ..... $3.00 per M.

White Enamel Ware
Aluminum Ware
Kitchen Utensils
At Savings of 40% and 50%
Just about 1000 pieces, which include dishpans, stewpans, pails, etc. Here are some of the prices:
14-quart White Enamel Pails ..... 90c ea.
6-quart Stew Pans, white enamel, with lids ..... 90c ea.
White Enamel Wash Basins ..... 49c ea.
And a varied assortment of aluminum utensils, all at savings of 40% and 50%.

Brick, Cement, Lime.
Lumber, Millwork, Finish.
Sash, Doors, Cupboards.
Plumbing, Fixtures, Pipe.
Hardware, Roofing, Fencing.
Paint, Varnishes, Stains.
Floor Coverings, Linoleum.
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Just Received
Featured at $7.00
Like the picture? attach to any faucet.
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A Grade Plumbing Set.
Absolutely the last word in the plumbing fixture design. The set includes the three fixtures shown, all A grade.

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A Special Buy
4500 Yds. at 49c Sq. Yd.
Absolutely first quality, felt base floor covering. Discontinued patterns.
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Another lot of factory remnants in a lighter weight floor covering. Good range of patterns.

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General Offices and Retail Store: Phone VA. 1101. Yards and Factory Retail Store:
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PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

CITY MEETING GARAGE N

Under-Cover Parking Provided D

Eleven Thousand Can Be Accomm

New Buildings Give Leadership Seen

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Seventeen N... Members J... Realty B...

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Of this number thirteen ... tive members, including Mac... ton Company, Wallace T. ... Mitchell M. Black Organiz... Wallace Company, S. C. ... Republic Realty Company; ... miny & Co., Inc.; Roger ... man, Rowe-Desmond Comp... Heinz & Co., Watts Realty ... Hammons and Conservative ... Mortgage Company.

Thompson Brothers, W. ... Harold Johnson and A. B. ... are the new associate m...

...-MILLION NEW PLANTS

...ories Completed at ...,000 Cost

Units Under Way Will Call for $350,000

...Paper-Box, Garage ...ories Finished

...to the study pain with ... Angeles industrial ... is being carried on, offi... Santa Fe Company of Cali... ...ounced the completion of ... industrial plants repre... ...n investment of approxi... ...ring to close to $350,... ...ate year. Contracts for ... ...industrial buildings ... Austin Company dur... ...put into use.

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Popular shades of blue, green and mottled tones; waterproof fabric—does not rot or mildew as the old rubber curtains did.

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...bing Set,
...in the plumbing fixture designs ...e fixtures shown, all ... fully ... ...ted — ... (bing ... to the ... plumbing ... dishes, ... bars and ... built-in ... shelves ... price.

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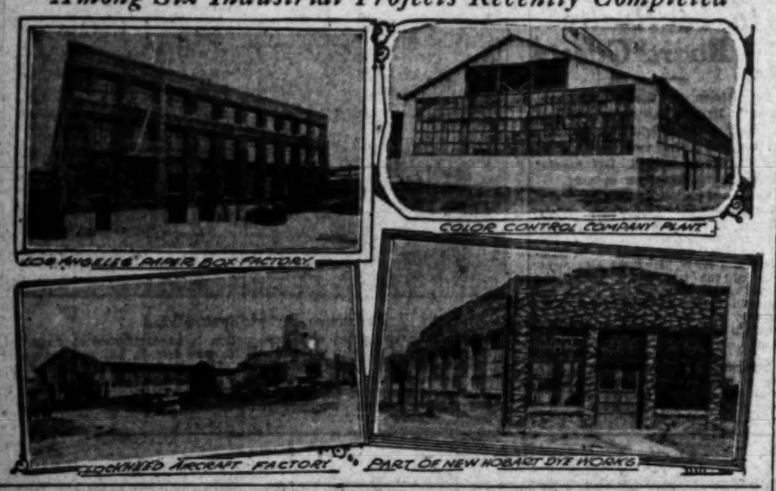
...MEAD
...d Factory Retail Store ... Santa Fe, 2280 E. Vernon ... Whittier Blvd. — ...

Among Six Industrial Projects Recently Completed



LIME COMPANIES MERGED

Assets in Excess of $2,000,000 Reported to be Involved in Consolidation

A new company to be known as the United States Lime Products Company has been formed as a result of the consolidation of the Nevada Lime and Rock Corporation and the Pacific Lime and Plaster Company. Assets in excess of $2,000,000 are reported to be involved in this transaction.

The Nevada Lime and Rock Corporation has for many years operated lime kilns at Sloan, Nev. This company's products have for years been widely used by the steel, agricultural, chemical, sugar, glass and building industries.

Pacific Lime and Plaster Company since 1915 has operated a modern lime plant at Sonora, Cal. Main offices of the company are located in San Francisco. This company's products have also entered into similar uses in Central and Northern California and have found an excellent demand in the export trade.

Charles M. Cadman, now president of Pacific Lime and Plaster Company, is to become the president and general manager of the United States Lime Products Company. He has for years been one of the leading figures in the lime industry in the West, and during the last year has served on the general committee of the National Lime Association, representing the western lime industry. The new company will be represented in Southern California by H. S. Gillies, resident manager of the Pacific Lime and Plaster Company and J. G. McGinnis, vice-president and general manager of the Nevada Lime and Rock Corporation.

It is contemplated that as soon as the actual consolidation has been completed that the United States Lime Products Company to better serve its customers will construct a new warehouse in Los Angeles, although at the present time both the Nevada Lime and Rock Corporation and the Pacific Lime and Plaster Company own and operate their own warehouses here.

The company will distribute its products as far east as Denver and El Paso and as far north as British Columbia, at the same time drawing on a large export trade from the Hawaiian Islands, South America and the Orient.

SHIPPING WITH MEXICO GROWS

TAMPICO (Mex.) July 9. (Exclusive)—American trade with Mexico, if the general cargo ships entering this port can be taken as an indication, is steadily growing. A few years ago it was common to see as many as a dozen European general cargo ships lying in harbor here and only one or two American ships. Of course, of the dozens of tankers also in port the great majority were American, but on general cargo ships Germany alone often beat the United States four to one, with England a close second and France, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Italy and Spain as well represented as America.

Last week, however, there were eleven American general cargo ships in port, in addition to sixteen American tankers, while there were only six German ships, four English, two Dutch, one French and two Mexican coasting traders, and though some of the Hamburg-American and Holland-American liners were large ships the total American tonnage probably was superior to those of all other countries and the cargoes lifted about equal to those lifted for all other countries.

AMERICAN FOODSTUFFS

In addition, most of the cargoes lifted by the Mexican ships are consigned to New Orleans and Galveston. The Mexican government now operates two steamship lines for the benefit of its own people, that on the west coast generally being known as the Mexican States Line and operated for the benefit of west coast farmers who wish to send their produce to California ports, and the east coast line being known as the Naviera Mexicana. Some of the foreign ships also call at American ports, especially New Orleans, before returning to Europe, and lift some cargoes for the United States. But the important part American ships now play in the marine life of Mexico seems sufficient proof that American shipping can more than hold its own in competition with the world. It still is true that more European lines than American lines send ships to Mexican ports, but the American lines send more ships. The Ward line alone has five or six boats here every week, while the Holland-American line, for example, has only one big boat every two weeks and the French line about the same representation.

OPERATES STEAMSHIPS

Practically all the foodstuffs Mexico imports, excepting wines and a few Spanish products, come from the United States, and in spite of the amazing productiveness of its soil Mexico imports great quantities of food, especially meats, flour, canned goods and butter. All the staple American breakfast foods are sold here in large quantities, too. American ready-to-wear clothing, hats and shoes have little competition, but in the fabric trade France is a keen competitor. Germany sends all sorts of manufactured nicknacks, toys, optical goods, drugs, and novelties, and practically everything coming from England is listed as general cargo, no special item having a great lead. Cloth fabrics, liquors, ginger ales, cutlery and supplies for English mining companies in Mexico make up a considerable part of the cargoes.

American advertising plays a large part in the growth of American trade in Mexico. American newspapers and magazines circulate in this country about fifty times as much as do those of all other countries, and the Mexican people have become familiar with all nationally advertised American goods. Such articles are as well known here as in the United States, and thus American advertising has closed the door of Mexico to many a product which it used to import from Germany or England. English shoes, for instance, may be cheaper, but the Mexican wants the brands he has seen advertised and the styles he has seen pictured.

SOUTHWEST REALTY MEN WILL ATTEND

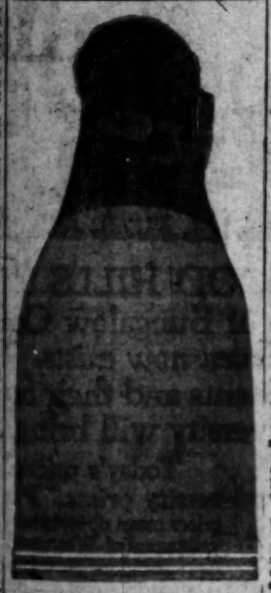
A number of members of the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board plan to attend the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Seattle, August 10 to 13, according to information recently divulged by Secretary J. A. Westrom of the branch body, some of whom plan to take advantage of the Alaskan tour which is an important feature of this year's convention.

England has a woman bookmaker, Mrs. Helen Vernet, who takes bets on all the races held in that country.

DELAY OF PICO-STREET WIDENING REQUESTED

The Pico Street Business Men's Association requested the City Council yesterday that the City Engineer be ordered to hold up proceedings looking toward the widening of Pico street from Alvarado to Crenshaw Boulevard. The business men complained that the engineer had been ordered to proceed without the formality of first consulting the owners of the property affected. The matter was referred to the Street Opening and Widening Committee.

POLISHING LARGEST SIZE MILK BOTTLE



Height, thirty-seven and one half feet.

The task of polishing the world's largest milk bottle at the Crescent Creamery Company plant on Slauson avenue is that of Lulu M. Kelly. The container is thirty-seven and a half feet high and holds 28,000 gallons of water. The bottle is situated on top of the creamery company's factory.

BOOKINGS INCREASE FIRST HALF

Iron and Steel Tonnage Shows Growth Over Same Period 1926

BY DON PARTRIDGE
Associate Editor, Iron Trade Review

In summing up the condition of the Pacific Coast iron and steel markets this week, Iron Trade Review will say: 'Bookings during the first half of this year showed, in most lines, a substantial increase over the tonnage placed during the first half of 1926. Activity this week was centered in the structural shape and concrete bar markets. The price situation is holding fairly firm.

"Awards of concrete bars totaled over 900 tons and brought the total for the first half of the year to 26,088 tons, compared with 18,639 tons for the corresponding period in 1926. The Pacific Coast Steel Company booked 180 tons of rivet rods for Mare Island Navy Yard. Pending business is in excess of 7000 tons.

"Demand for plates has fallen off considerably during the past five or six weeks and few projects are up for figures at present. Awards this week aggregated 320 tons, bringing the total for the first half of the year to 45,392 tons as compared with 46,980 tons for the same period last year. The only award of importance called for 280 tons of welded plate pipe for Riverside. The Standard Oil Company has an inquiry out for 150 tons. Baker Iron Works were low bidders on a pipe-line for Azusa calling for from 500 to 650 tons, alternate bids being taken on Matheson joint pipe. While prices continue general at $2.20 c.i.f., $2.35 was recently quoted.

Awards of structural shapes totaled over 3700 tons, bringing the aggregate for the first half of the year to 82,000 tons, compared with 70,371 tons for the corresponding period in 1926. Dyer Brothers booked 500 tons for an apartment in San Francisco and the California Steel Company took 370 tons for a powerhouse in Oakland for the P. G. & E. The 950 tons Lees Ferry Bridge at Phoenix went to the Kansas City Structural Steel Company. Pending business exceeds 7000 tons. Prices are firm at $2.35 c.i.f.

"Cast iron pipe awards aggregated 1707 tons, bringing the total for the first half of this year to 49,169 tons as compared with 38,600 tons for the same period last year. Tacoma placed 1200 tons during the week for street improvement work. Pending business calls for over 7000 tons. Bids have been opened on 2300 tons for Tucson and Claude Fisher Company were low bidders on 800 tons for San Diego. Several half-sized standard pipe inquiries are up for figures or pending."

Land Title Men Pick Executive Here President

Stuart O'Melveny, vice-president of the Title Insurance and Trust Company of Los Angeles, also one of the contributors of the California Real Estate Association's magazine, was unanimously elected president of the California Land Title Association at a recent convention held at Lake Tahoe, succeeding Benjamin J. Henley, San Francisco.

H. M. McCardle, Fresno, vice-president of the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company, was named vice-president of the organization. R. L. Dearborn, Fairfield, Solano County Title Company, was elected second vice-president, and L. P. Edwards, San Jose Title Insurance Company, was named third vice-president.

Invitations were received from Sacramento, Santa Cruz and San Francisco for the 1928 convention, and this will be decided by the executive committee of the association.

NEW INDUSTRIAL UNIT ANNOUNCED

Automotive Concerns Plan $300,000 Plant

Production to be Increased Five Times

Building at Magnolia and East Fiftieth

Significant of the progress of Los Angeles in industry during the present year is the announcement that a $300,000 expansion program of the United States Spring Company, Inc., and the United States Rubber Company, Inc., both of Los Angeles, is now under way in the new unit of the Central Manufacturing District.

The new plant will be built to provide for almost five times as great a production of bumpers and springs as was possible in the old plants, declared John B. Rauen, secretary and treasurer of both companies. Whereas in the present quarters a combined tonnage of 250 to 300 tons per month represented capacity production, the new plant will be capable of turning out from 1250 to 1500 tons of finished products per month. Floor space in the old plants totaled 28,000 square feet; the new unit will provide for 96,800 square feet, the announcement continued.

The new building is to be of steel and reinforced concrete throughout, combining the latest designs in factory architecture. The site has a frontage of 144 feet on Magnolia avenue and 450 feet on East Fiftieth street. Contract for the new building, which is to be 120 feet wide by 417 feet long, occupying almost the entire site, has been awarded to William P. Neil Company, Inc.

According to the plans, airy, well-lighted offices will extend across the Magnolia-avenue frontage. Parking space is to be provided at the front and a private switch track of the Los Angeles Junction Railway is to run along the entire north side of the plant.

The building at 1120 South Los Angeles street, at present occupied by the United States Spring Company, will be retained as a sales and service department for both springs and bumpers, it was stated.

Double Shifts Instituted to Finish Club

All the crafts are working double shifts at the Breakers, the new $1,000,000 beach club in Santa Monica situated where Marine Terrace meets the ocean front, in order that the club proper may be completed on or about July 15.

Arthur Bard of Arthur Bard & Co., general contractors for the Breakers, announced this week that the grand stairway, which is to be a feature of interior decoration, is now being completed; that the wall decorations in gold and black have just been finished in the Chinese room; that the balcony in the main dining-room equipped for motion-picture projection has this week been finished, that all the elaborately decorated ceilings in the main floors have received their finishing touches and that the private dining-rooms and private whist rooms are all ready except for the laying of the rugs.

The Breakers is ten stories in height and includes a large number of bedrooms, enabling guest accommodation for overnight or an indefinite residence.

Twelve Homes Inspired by Model Abode

The Westwood Hills Mediterranean Home exhibit has proven so attractive as to inspire the construction of nearly a score additional homes in the vicinity, according to Janss Investment Company, sponsors.

According to sales director, A. Harold Wilkins, eighteen families who have visited the home to date have personally outlined their home construction plans to him as a direct result of the influence of the exhibit. The Mediterranean Home is located in Westwood Hills adjacent to the intersection of Beverly and Beverly Glen Boulevards.

Thirteen Real Estate Boards Adopt Ethics

Thirteen real estate boards in California have already adopted the subdividers' code of ethics of the California Real Estate Association, according to Guy M. Rush, chairman of the division.

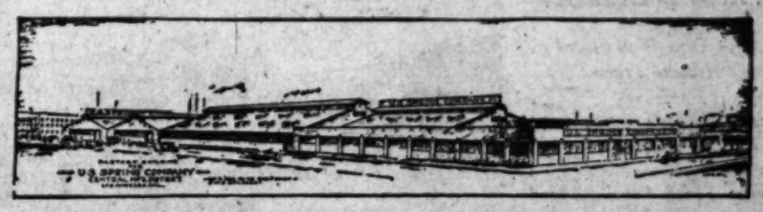
The boards are Bakersfield, Beverly Hills, Glendale, Inglewood, Long Beach, Pasadena, Riverside, San Diego, South Pasadena, Santa Monica, Whittier, Wilmar and Woodland.

Threshing-Machine Firm's New Unit

Building on Mateo Street

The J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company is moving into its new branch office, showroom and warehouse building at 817-819 Mateo street. The Los Angeles branch has been located during the last eight years at the corner of Los Angeles and Market streets. The new headquarters contains 8000 square feet of floor space with spur-track facilities. Negotiations for the building were handled by the J. W. Lewis Realty Company. The Case company manufactures Case tractors, threshers, combine harvesters, Grand Detour tillage implements and Case automobiles.

Factory Contemplated for East Fiftieth Street



$300,000 Project at Magnolia Intersection

Occupying a site in the Central Manufacuring District, at the corner of Magnolia avenue and East Fiftieth street, the factory shown above will be erected for the United States Spring Company, Inc., and the United States Bumper Company, Inc., allied in the automotive industry. The unit will cost $300,000.

NEW SCREENS INSTALLED

For the purpose of eliminating waste and obtaining a greater percentage of salable material from its gravel product, the Blue Diamond Company of Los Angeles, one of the largest producers of building materials in the world, is now installing two five-ton scrubber screens of the latest type, reports C. H. Coil, production manager of the company.

These scrubber screens, which are to be used for washing and cleaning sand and gravel, have 40,000 holes in each of the twenty-five-foot lengths. They were manufactured here in Los Angeles by the Standard Boiler and Steel Works which company has furnished a good part of the machinery in the sand and gravel washing plant and plaster mill of the Blue Diamond plant.

"With the old scrubber type of washer, the high sand content in the material caused the sand to act as a cushion and prevented particles of gravel from working against one another and washing out the dirt," declared the materials company production manager.

The new screens were installed for the purpose of taking out the sand in the first five or six feet of the passage of the gravel over this screen, thus permitting the remainder of the screen to act both as a scrubber and as a screen, eliminating the pea gravel from the remainder of the gravel, according to Coil.

"After passage through the primary screen, the rock is discharged into double Gilbert screens, also furnished by the Standard Boiler and Steel Works, where the sizing is done," continued Coil. "Formerly with the old solid type of scrubbers, these Gilbert screens were forced to take the whole load of sand and gravel whereas now they are handling gravel alone."

TESTS FIREPROOF LUMBER

A new chemical process for fireproofing lumber so as to legalize its use in the interior construction of fireproof skyscrapers has been discovered by H. A. Dorr, a New York fireproofing expert. Based on tests conducted by the Columbia University testing laboratory, the bureau of buildings has ruled that lumber fireproofed by the newly discovered process and standing similar test may be used in any fireproof building, it became known yesterday.

As the New York building code is regarded as the strictest in the country, the new fireproofing process will be generally applicable in all cities, Mr. Dorr stated. In addition to permitting lumber to be used in skyscrapers, Mr. Dorr says the new fireproofing process will enable the suburban type of frame house to be fireproofed from foundation to flagpole at competitive cost, and says plans are already under way to commercialize the discovery through large mills in various sections of the country.

The new process involves the impregnation of lumber by a secret chemical formula which is the result of two years of laboratory study, Dorr stated. The fireproofing takes from one to forty-eight hours, according to the kind of lumber, and in the case of ordinary wallboard the tests showed that the tensile strength was increased 80 per cent. Balso wood, one of the most combustible substances known, is rendered impervious to the flame of a steel-cutting acetylene torch by the fireproofing process.

URGE APPRAISAL ACCURACY

"True valuations on residential property cannot be made in a general survey of the exterior only," it is declared by James A. Devine, secretary of the Ohio Building Association League, composed of 500 leading building and loan associations in Ohio.

"Exact appraisement can be made only by a study of the interior equipment of a house, as well as the exterior appearance and condition," Mr. Devine said. The equipment for family health and convenience is now being taken into consideration in determining a basis for loans. For this reason, building and loan associations are responsible for many of the home improvements now included in every well-built house.

"This increasing accuracy in appraisement of residence property by building and loan associations is causing builders to give greater consideration to built-in conveniences. Something more than four walls, electric wiring and a bathtub are needed to make a modern home and builders have been quick to appreciate this. Added refinements in the forms of porcelain bathroom equipment, water softeners and electric refrigeration are typical of fittings that are becoming more and more necessary. It is partly on the basis of these conveniences that amount of property loans are now being determined by building and loan associations.

"Electric refrigeration is an outstanding example of the advances being made in home equipment. This type of refrigeration, with its low temperatures and elimination of inconveniences, is becoming generally recognized as a requisite for a modern home. One of the largest building and loan associations in the State is now listing it among assets which determine the value of property."

FIRE LOSS HERE LIGHT FOR YEAR

While Los Angeles escaped with one of the lowest per capita fire losses in America during the fiscal year which ended June 30, last, real property throughout the country as a whole up to December of 1926, suffered the greatest losses recorded in the history of fire insurance in the United States.

Destruction from this cause amounted to $660,848,634 last year, an estimate of the National Board of Fire Underwriters reveals. Prior to that the highest recorded loss was $559,618,194, in 1925. In arriving at last year's estimate, the board totaled reported losses of national board member companies, plus a percentage added for losses not reported and for nonboard members and uninsured losses.

In Los Angeles, during the fiscal year just ended, there were 9126 fires, compared to a total of 6606 in the previous fiscal year. But up to May 30, the eleven-month period only for which figures are available, the monetary loss stood at $1,637,555, compared to $2,513,371 for the twelve months of the last fiscal year. June, 1927, figures are now being tabulated, but will not be ready for publication for several weeks, according to Charles Macbeth, manager of the insurance department of the John M. C. Marble Company of Los Angeles, for whom the above statistics were compiled.

The known low record of fires last month, however, is estimated to result in the per capita total of loss for the city, falling considerably below that of $1.80 per head of population, at which it stood at the end of the fiscal year, 1925-26, Macbeth declared.

Analyzing the losses throughout the country during 1926, the executive stated that Council Bluffs, Iowa, headed the list of high losers with a per capita loss of $27.77. Mobile, Ala., came next with $20.39; San Jose, $15.24; Lowell, Mass., $14.43; Danville, Va., $12.69, and Taunton, Mass., $12.24.

PARK IMPROVEMENTS

PORTERVILLE, July 9.—Improvements are being made at the Tule River Park, eight miles east of Porterville on the Springville Highway to accommodate the rapidly increasing crowd of pleasure seekers. Ten new picnic tables have been constructed. The popular swimming pool has been deepened and the channel of the stream cleaned of undergrowth. A large crowd of merrymakers was cared for on the Fourth of July.

PLAN ANNOUNCED FOR NEW ROOMING-HOUSE

That his next construction project will be a $60,000 rooming-house in the downtown district, was the announcement made yesterday by J. M. Close. The structure will be built on Patton street near Lake Shore. It will be three stories high, contain sixty rooms, and will be so constructed as to permit of moderate rents to tenants in modest circumstances. The lot on which Close plans his rooming-house was one of two lots, just acquired this last week through a trade made with Mrs. M. Pease. Mrs. Pease traded this lot, together with one near the Venice High School, for the eight-room home at 144 South Virgil. On the Venice lot, Close says he purposes building a $15,000 duplex.

ANGELENO ACQUIRES PORTERVILLE RANCH

PORTERVILLE, July 9. (Exclusive) W. R. McKenzie of Los Angeles recently purchased the Live Oak ranch owned by the Sustarich brothers and located three and a half miles northwest of Porterville, according to G. A. H. Farmer, local broker. Sustarich Brothers have purchased from McKenzie a three-story apartment-house in Hollywood, a new structure of Spanish design. For many years the Live Oak ranch was owned and developed by Anton Sustarich, father of the boys. He came to Porterville in 1893 and developed the property for prunes, pomegranates, apricots and alfalfa. Aggregated values of the properties amounted to $275,000, according to Farmer.

QUESTIONNAIRE AIDS FARM LAND SURVEY

Preparatory to submitting a paper on the farm lands situation in California at the State convention of the California Real Estate Association at Santa Monica in October, J. R. Clayton of San Jose has prepared a questionnaire on the subject which has been sent to a large number of leading farm-land dealers in the State. Questions asked include: Where do prospects come from? How does the dealre reach them? What methods of advertising are used? What is the most beneficial? Are returns forthcoming from Californians, Inc., and the All Year Club? What per cent of purchasers stays, and why do they leave their purchases?

PLANS FOR GOODRICH UNIT RUSHED

Officials Speed Work for Launching of Building by August 1

Rapid progress is being made toward construction of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company factory in this city, according to A. G. Arnoll, secretary and general manager of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Final details in the actual transfer of forty-five acres of land from the Union Pacific Railroad Company to the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company were closed up the last week by J. B. Robertson, director of engineering, and W. C. Arthur, assistant secretary of the Goodrich company, who were here from Akron.

Arrangements for the extensive system of spur tracks to serve the plant were completed and rapid progress is being made in putting down a large water well on the property. Mr. Robertson will return to Los Angeles the latter part of July, when principal contracts for structural steel and other main parts of the construction will be let with a view to actually beginning work before August 1, next.

The job will be engineered by the Foundation Company of America, R. L. Holt, local manager. Carl J. Weyl, consulting architect of this city, is now in New York going over final plans for the plant structures, which will front about 1800 feet on East Ninth street, running eastward from Industrial avenue at the intersection of Telegraph Road and Atlantic avenue, and to a depth of 800 feet.

Plans Rushed for Redlands Y.M.C.A. Unit

REDLANDS, July 9. (Exclusive)—With title to the property secured through the issuance of a policy of title insurance by the local office of the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company of Los Angeles, plans for the new Y.M.C.A. building are progressing rapidly under the direction of Marston, Van Pelt and Maybury, architects.

The site for the building comprising four acres of ground is located within easy reach of the churches, schools and business district of the community. The building, according to the architects' plans, will incorporate the latest features for structures of this character. Its accommodations will include commodious social rooms for men and boys, reading rooms, sun porch, a gymnasium 68 by 90 feet and having twenty-two feet clearance, and a tiled swimming pool 30 by 60 feet. Other features will be locker and drying-rooms, shower-rooms, a large kitchen, and a dining-room with stage. The building will be of reinforced gunnite construction, and will follow the early California mission type of architecture. The project will represent $200,000.

SEWER SYSTEM PLANNED

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 9. (Exclusive)—A sewer system costing approximately $40000 is to be installed in the Wesley Park tract on the east side of town at once, it was announced by Marvin Rosson, City Engineer here. The sewer system will serve more than fifty new homes. The homes have been erected by oil workers who have been forced to move from the west side of town on account of the encroaching oil derricks.

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Landscaping Hints Construction Plans

A Page for Home Builders

Questions Answered Interior Decorating

HILLS CALL FOR VARIED DESIGNS

Today's Type Well Suited to Hillside Tracts

Normandy Style Attractive to Artists

Three Floor Levels Afford Ample Accommodations

BY LLOYD RALLY
Architect

The present demand for hillside property is a modern development of our civilization. Before the day of the automobile only well-to-do who maintained their stables of fine horses could indulge in the joy of living in the higher places and enjoy the wonderful view and fresh air which are only available on the hills. Today, the family without an automobile is rare and the hills are much sought after by the home builder, whose car conveys him over the highest grades with little effort.

The home illustrated here is a unique solution of the needs of the couple who wish to have the convenience and economy of housework found in a small apartment, but who prefer an isolated hillside dwelling to the apartment-house. It is eminently suitable for an artist's studio or the home of literary or musical people.

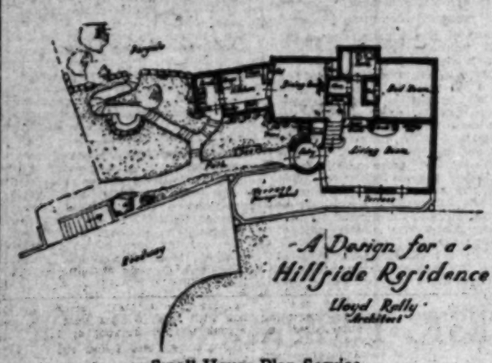
The exterior design recalls the picturesque prototypes of Normandy, with the steep roof, the half timbering, the pointed entrance tower and stucco walls.

The garage is of concrete, cut into the hill, its roof forming a terrace accessible only from the living-room. The house itself has three different floor levels, to conform to the slope of the hillside. One enters at the lowest level into the living-room, which has a high-beamed ceiling, many French windows and a large fireplace. The dining-room, kitchen and service porch are on the next level, while the single bedroom and bath suite are still higher, with casement windows opening into the living-room from the bedroom.

For week-end guests and the unexpected relatives, provision is made by means of disappearing beds in the living-room and in the dining-room. These beds, when not in use, slide back into the ventilated spaces provided under the higher floor levels and are concealed by means of panelled foot boards which fit into the wall openings.

The result is a complete dwelling, with a single owner's bedroom suite, complete culinary accommodations and a large living-room, capable of accommodating two or four guests for short periods, which can be built at an estimated cost of $4800.

Normandy Prototype Suitable to Hillside Property



Small House Plan Service

Plans for the above residence were prepared under the auspices of the Los Angeles Architectural Club of the Small House Plan Service located on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway.

ANAHEIM RECEIPTS LARGEST

Postal Business Sets New High Mark for Last Fiscal Year

ANAHEIM, July 9. (Exclusive)—Postal receipts for the Anaheim postoffice during the fiscal year closed June 30, last, show an increase over last fiscal year's receipts larger than any other year's increase in the history of the local office, according to Postmaster J. H. Whittaker.

From July 1, 1926, to June 30, 1927, inclusive, the records of the office show an increase of $5118. The main increase in the receipts came in the last quarter-year, April May and June, 1927, when receipts at the office totaled $13,416, an increase of $1900, or nearly $2000 over the same period in 1926.

June receipts were large, showing receipts of $4685, or $569 more than June, 1926, when the local office handled $4084 worth of business. In May the receipts amounted to $4809, or $244 less than June. In the period of from July 1, 1926, to June 30, 1927, the Anaheim office handled $51,351 in receipts. In the same period, the fiscal year preceding, receipts totaled $46,232.

Safety Council Commended by Realty Board

Indorsement of the work of the Los Angeles Safety Council was given by the board of directors of the Los Angeles Realty Board at a meeting of the directorate held at the Clark Hotel last week.

The indorsement followed a presentation of the aims of the Safety Council by W. L. Brent, past president of the Realty Board and officer of the council. Mr. Brent pointed out that the work of the council will be an effort to develop in the individual a subconscious "Safety Sense."

"Precautions for personal safety in avoiding automobile traffic, alighting from street cars, elevators and so on, must be the result of automatic action, for it is the exception rather than the rule that if real danger impends, there is time for conscious thought. If a 'Safety Sense' is developed under ordinary conditions, it will automatically become a safeguard when the unexpected, that may be dangerous, happens," Mr. Brent said.

TWENTY-FIVE TO BE REALTY GRADUATES

Graduation exercises for twenty-five students who have successfully completed the joint realty course of the University of Southern California and the California Real Estate Association, given under the auspices of the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, will be held at the auditorium of the branch body, Thursday evening. It is expected that a very large audience will attend to hear the speakers who, it is promised, will be outstanding figures in realty and educational work in Southern California.

Real Estate and Building Law

[This department, which is conducted through the courtesy of the Legal Department of the W. Ross Campbell Company, is at the service of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to the Publicity Department of the above-mentioned firm at its offices at 712 South Spring street and not to The Times.—Editor's note.]

Question: My neighbor's lot is two feet higher than mine. When he waters lawn, dirt and water wash onto my garage floor. What can I do to prevent this?

Answer: The simplest way is to construct a wall on your line. If the matter is serious enough, you may enjoin him from doing acts which constitute a nuisance. However, lying land needs only to bear the burden of natural drainage.

Q.: A year ago I gave my daughter, 19 years of age, a vacant lot. Would the recent law that a girl cannot vote under 20 years of age have any effect on my daughter borrowing money to build on this vacant lot?

A.: In view of the fact that title vested in the daughter under the law as the same was before new law goes in effect, controls her ownership of the land for all times. The new law does not affect her ownership.

Q.: In a recent answer, the word "off-set statement" was used. Please give full explanation what this means.

A.: In connection with transfer of mortgages, trust deeds, etc., it is customary to procure from the owner or the one obliged to pay the indebtedness secured, a statement of the exact amount of principal, interest, etc., he admits to be unpaid. Such a statement is also procured from the holder of a mortgage or trust deed when title to the land is being transferred.

Q.: I loaned money 12 per cent for three years one month ago. Owner wants to pay off mortgage. Could I charge him ninety days' interest as bonus? Could I sell mortgage to friend of his for more than face value of note?

A.: This precise question apparently has not been passed on by the courts, but from general rules laid down, it would appear that the making of such a charge would be permitted. As to sale of mortgage to third party, this is not advisable, for if the charge otherwise is unlawful, the subterfuge does not help you.

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SLOPE TERMED HOME AREA

Just as the highly restricted sections of Hollywood are located along the south slopes of the Santa Monica hills, so the newly established North Hollywood is looking to the gently sloping north side of the hills for its residential development, according to Charles C. Albright of the realty firm of Bundy & Albright.

Mr. Albright is also vice-president of the Central Motion Pictures District.

The firm of Bundy & Albright four years ago started the nucleus for this hillside development by pioneering and establishing the 1100-acre community known as Cahuenga Park, which today has 500 residents, 150 homes, schools, church, women's club, community association, a $40,000 community auditorium, stores, and every essential of an independent community.

A total of $2,000,000 has been spent on permanent improvements and buildings and every city public utility is now provided. Cahuenga Park is in almost the exact geographical center of the city limits of Los Angeles, and is surrounded by the four important highways, Ventura Boulevard, Mulholland Skyline Drive, Sepulveda Boulevard and the recently completed South Sherman Way, bringing it within ten minutes of the new University of California and Beverly Hills. It is situated four minutes' distance from the new film capital.

New Plan in Roofing Sales Affects Area

Southern California's lead in the adoption of the time-payment and guaranty plans in the sale of roofs, inaugurated by the Pioneer Paper Company of Los Angeles, and whose use has now spread in the firm's sales territory to as far east as Denver, has had a decided effect upon roofing construction in this territory, according to J. H. Plunkett, general manager of the local manufacturing concern.

The plans have proved themselves 100 per cent successful since put into operation two years ago, the executive declared, demand for Yosemite rock-surfaced shingles over that period calling for more than doubled plants output. Architects, contractors and builders have indorsed the plans so thoroughly that the products are being specified as standard material on most large building construction jobs, it is said.

All maintenance, repair work and upkeep charges under the firm's guarantee system are paid over periods of ten and twenty years, according to type of roof applied. This form of "insurance" has a low "mortality" rate, a survey of the payment of claims by the company reveals.

SIX-ACRE RANCH SOLD

TORRA LINDA, July 9. (Exclusive) A sale of the W. S. Whetstone six-acre ranch, located at the intersection of Eureka avenue and Yorba Linda Boulevard, to Lawrence Krsemer of Placentia, was reported today. The price was $15,000. Mr. Whetstone had refused to consider leasing the property for oil.

Plans Complete for Attendance at Convention

Definite arrangements for the trip of members of the Los Angeles Realty Board to Seattle for the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards have been completed, according to Vice-President Mason Case, chairman of the board's "on to Seattle Committee."

The local delegation, which will include approximately 100 realty men, will leave Los Angeles on the evening of Saturday, August 6, spending the following day in San Francisco, it was stated. In company with delegates from the Bay Cities, the trip north will be resumed on August 7, stopping a few hours in Portland and arriving at Seattle on the morning of August 9, in time to attend the final sessions of the convention of the Pacific Northwest Real Estate Association, which will close a two-day confab in Seattle on that date.

LOCAL REALTY MAN ON CONVENTION COMMITTE

Luther T. Mayo, associate member of the Los Angeles Realty Board has been appointed to represent the local board on the mortgage and finance committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. This committee will study the problem of junior financing of property at the Seattle convention, and a survey of its investigations of various methods of financing will be presented to convention delegates.

Council Groups to be Realty Board Guests

Councilmen of the Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Tenth, Twelfth and Fifteenth districts will be the guests of honor at the next meeting of the Southwest branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, tomorrow evening.

Letters of invitation have been sent to Councilmen Rice-Wray, Davis, Martin, Shaw, Ingram and Colden, who represent the southwest section of the city. Councilmen L. R. Rice-Wray and H. W. Davis are also members of the real estate body, and serve, respectively, in the Sixth and Seventh districts. The entire membership and many guests interested in civic matters are expected to attend.

The ancient Korean custom of carving a design on the neck of a girl who has jilted her lover has been forbidden by the Japanese government.

Spanish Farmhouse Type Employed

Residence for Hollywoodland

Plans have been completed and construction is to commence at once on the seven-room Spanish residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. Milton Clasen on Beachwood Drive in Hollywoodland. Lincoln Mortgage Company is the designer and builder. The home is planned after the Spanish farmhouse type, and the general roof line will follow the contour of the sloping ground. Junipero hand-made tiles will be used on the roof.

Board to Buy Eight Acres for School Site

BUENA PARK, July 9. (Exclusive)—Escrow papers have been signed by the Buena Park School Board for the purchase of an eight-acre site on which to erect a $30,000 grammar school. Bonds for both sites were voted in an election held [illegible]

The site is on the corner of Stanton Road and Commonwealth avenue, [illegible] street. It is a part of the property owned by Mrs. Hattie Allen. [illegible] escrow is completed [illegible] called for construction of the building, which is expected [illegible] ready for occupancy [illegible] ing of the new school year. The site is to cost $2500, and the [illegible] provisionally voted [illegible] $36,000 on site and building.

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